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Determined Stand In Face of Japanese Request to Leave

BEING PREPARATIONS MADE FOR EMERGENCY

London, July 12.

The British Embassy here has merely between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-acknowledged the Japanese request to evacuate of the Soviet Military forces in the foreign consuls and nationals from the Yangtse ports threatened by war and has forwarded the in China as military adviser with Borodin, is believed to be arriving contents of the Japanese note to Hankow, where in Hankow in the near future. The the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Chlang Kai-shek may have far-Kerr is at present.

Although the evacuation of British nationals for converting the Kuomintang from from Kiukiang has now begun, British nationals at Hankow, who are known to be most reluctant Bluecher was training Chinese codets to leave except in the very last extremity, have been considerably cheered by the statement of the Acting Consul-General, Mr. C. E. Whitamore, who has declared there is no necessity for

that of the Ambassador's reported instructions to | grew | alarmed, | and | led | a | revolt | all Consuls not to move any British nationals "unless it is absolutely essential."

The determination of Britons and other foreigners in Hunkow not to evacuate follows the bitter experience of Shanghal and Nanking and many other places occupied by the Japanese where foreigners found that return after evacuation was most difficult and that they were subject to all sorts of restrictions.

In this connection it is understood the British authorities vainly, endeavoured before commencing the evacuation of Kiukiang to get a promise from the Japanese that they would be allowed to return as soon as everything was quiet.

Fear of Looting

The attitude of British people Hankow and other foreigners reflected in the following statement made at a meeting of the Hankow Foreign Residents Association, called to co-ordinate plans for coping with the present emergency by the British chairman, Mr. A. E. Marker:

"Experience has shown that return after evacuation is apt to be more difficult than evacuation itself, and abandoned properties are far more subject to looting than properties which are cared for."

May Have to Flee

Although it is recognised that, in a last resort, general concentration of all foreigners in the French Concession, as the only neutral area in Hankow, may be unavoidable, as that possible even wholesale evacuation of that area by way of the river may become necessary, it is the fixed determination of the remaining members of the British community to stay in occupation of their properties in the former British Concession as long as it is humanly

possible. There are three dangers which those remaining behind must face: firstly, the over-running of the former Concession by retreating, demoralised Chinese troops; secondly, the intensive and indiscriminate bombing of Hankow; and thirdly, floods.

Preparations for the emergency substantial stocks of food have buen

According to present plans al (Continued on Page 4)

evacuation.

Mr. Whitamore's statement is in line with

Governor Of Straits To Visit N.E.I.

Singapore, July 11. Much interest has been aroused by the report that Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, is visiting Batavia

later this year. Importance is attached to the reported visit in view of talk about Anglo-Dutch co-operation in defence, following the recent visit to the Netherlands East Indies of Lord Gowrie, the Governor-General of Australia. -Router.

RETURN TO POSTS

Kiukiang Escapes **Bombardment**

Hankow, July 12. Monocacy, which steamed three miles Trans-Occan. above Kiukiang yesterday in order to avoid the Japanese bombing and shelling of the city, have returned to the A.P.C. and Secony-Vacuum oil installations respectively. These installations are located three miles | below Kiukiang.

Japanese Warships yesterday bombed the Chinese positions in the Hankow, on the Peiping-Hankow vicinity of Sinklang, below Kinklang, Railway, dropping most of their but did not shall Kluklang itself.
Asked whether the railway lines Been torn up, the Chinese spokes. Chinese positions near Tienklachen, 1981 in 8 days 18 hours and 16 Labour Member ton Wednesbury, Mr. the police in the castern quarter of many here said. Supplied by the Yanguse show Kiuklang, were minutes. Four years later Wiley Butler stated that 255 persons had Halfa, after Warning shots, fled into

Parliament Condemns

Military's Action

BORODIN BACK IN CHINA

Says Japanese Report

Tokyo, July 12.

Mikhail Borodin, "mystery man" of China and virtual dictator of the country during the early days of the Republic, has arrived in Hankow, according to a Domei message.

Borodin was called to Canton from Moscow by Dr. Sun Yat-sen in 1923. and acted as Chief Political Adviser to the Kuomintang until he was torced to flee by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1927.

After eleven years exile, Domei reports that he arrived secretly in Hankow on July 9, presumably to pave the way for conversations

Borodin, in 1923, was responsible a purely nationalistic movement into militant social - revolutionary

movement, Under his tutelage. at the Whampon Military Academy Chinese generals were taking graduate courses at Moscow's war colleges and preparations were proceeding for the organisation of Soviets throughout China. Early in in China. He was looked upon as and policy of the Hankow Government. The right wing of the Kuomintang, led by Chiang Kai-shek against the Russian influence Borodin and his retinue fled back to Soviet Russia,

SWEDISH MISSION BOMBED

Staff Shelters in Dugout

reaching Sian, the Swedish Mission Colonel Lindbergh took 331/2 hours to at Ishi, situated in south Shansi at make the same crossing—exactly the bend of the Yellow River fifty twice the time taken by the "New miles north of Tungwan, was bombed York World's Fair, 1939."

on June 30. Mission premises were hit twice and were practically demolished. Fortunately, there were no casualties as the Mission staff took refuge in a bomb-proof dug-out, above which the bombs exploded.

The Ishi Mission is occupied by Rev. J. S. Erickson and his wife and infant, all of Swedish nationality. The Mission belongs to the Swedish Mission of China, which is associated with the China Inland Mission. Hendquarters are at Stockholm-

Chinese Repulsed

Japanese positions north of Hofei, in central Anhwei, were repulsed, H.M.S. Cockchafer and the U.S.S. according to Japanese report.

Bombers Active

Shanghal, July 11. the Japanese air force to-day, Edmonton, Alberta. according to reports reaching here. Japanese planes bombed the town of Slnyang, 185 miles north of missiles on the nerodrome outside the

possible if military necessity requires loss subject to severe nerial nitacks. Post followed the same route on a been arrested in 1917 by the police the all by the police, had falled to



TRUE PATRIOT of China, this 60-year-old woman gave the whole of her life's savings to the Hankow authorities in response to the appeal for gold. Such cool and calculated courage and devotion to China's cause are rarely equalled and never surpassed:

SMASH ALL RECORDS ON OCEAN FLIGHT

Hughes and Crew Cross Under Seventeen Hours

London, July 11.

Breakfast in London: Dinner in New York.

This has become an actual possibility as a result of 1927 Borodin became the real power the remarkable trans-Atlantic record created by Howard the sole author of every move, decree Hughes and his crew of four, who successfully crossed the Atlantic to-day in their Lockheed monoplane "New York World's Fair, 1939" in the record actual flying-time of 16 hours, 38 minutes, says United Press.

The five airmen left New York at 7.20 a.m., Eastern Summer Time, and landed at Le Bourget Airport, Paris, at 4.20 a.m., Greenwich Summer Time. Racing against the sun they lost five hours through having to put their clock forward every few hundred miles. Had they been racing in the opposite direction they could, by leaving Europe at 7.30 a.m., local time, have landed in New York at 6.30 p.m., local time, on the same day.

The swift crossing of the Atlantic --Hughes' average speed was 218 miles per hour-broke the previous record established by Dick Merill and John Lambie in May, 1937, by 4 hours and ten minutes. In 1927,

Howard Hughes and his crew flew blind during the last stages of their flight. Some trouble was encountered with the oil pump, which was changed as soon as they landed this

Although they encountered bad weather the winds were favourable from mid-ocean onwards. They arrived at Le Bourget five hours ahead of schedule, with 300 gallons of petrol still remaining in their tanks,

On To Moscow

Originally intending to depart for Moscow at twilight, Hughes announced this morning that he was McEntee, Labour Member for Repeated Chinese attacks on the staying in Paris overnight to effect. Walthamstow West, the Underupanese positions north of Hofel, in repairs to the radio installation. He Secretary for Robots Again. will take 850 gallons of petrol for the pen-stop flight to Moscow.

Alaska. After leaving Fairbanks, Hughes hopes to hop to San Francisco Great activity was displayed by with only one further stop-at

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty flow | north and south China, while heroin, restore law and order. ference-a' total distance of 15,474 north. miles—between June 28 and July 1, Replying to Mr. J. W. Banfield, an Arab crowd which was stohing (Continued on Page 4).

PROBING NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

British Suspicions Of Stimulation In Manchukuo

Questions Asked Commons

London, July 11. In a written reply to Mr. V. Mr. R. A. Butler, said he could | According to latest messages from not, on the information he the High Commissioners, there had across the wastes of Siberia, making possessed at present, say been further incidents at Holfa and two stops en route, to Fairbanks, Whether there had been an in- Jana and Tel-a Viv. crease in the sale of dangerous druge in the International four cities, and the curiew was still

Settlement in Shanghal. Only two persons have succeeded. With regard to sources, it was be- The Colonial Secretary expressed in flying around the world along the lieved, added Mr. Butler, that oplum his satisfaction that the authorities

(Continued on Page 4.)

NO RIGHT TO TRY TO DISCIPLINE MEMBER OF HOUSE

Chamberlain Considers Breach Not Deliberate

London, July 11.

The House of Commons, without division, adopted a motion by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, agreeing to the recent report of the Committee of Privilege that a breach of privileges had been committed when Mr. Duncan Sandys, M. P. for Norwood, was summoned by a military Court of Inquiry to give evidence with regard to a matter which had arisen in connection with his Parliamentary duties.

Replying to Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, the Speaker of the House ruled it out of order to discuss the action of the Secretary of State for War, Mr. L. Hore Belisha, in connection with something for which he had no responsibility.

HAIFA IN STATE OF TURMOIL

lews Killed As Terrorists Strike

Haifa, July 11. Five bombs, thrown in the eastern quarter of the city in the course of an hour, wounded several Jewish factory hands

attacked by rifle fire, and one man was stabbed to death.

Searchlights from H.M.S. Repulse playing on the slopes of Mt. Carme helped police and marines to track down the gunmen.

F. V. Tobias, a former Jewish resident of Cardiff, died in hospital following stabbing and stoning by Arabs. Three other Jews were killed, and a third, in addition to the two mentioned above, was stabbed, during the day. Two of the dead were victims of a bomb explosion.—Reuter.

ARRESTS MADE

Jerusalem, July 11.

New bomb outrages occurred throughout Palestine last night. A bomb thrown at a Halfa bus occupied by Jews wounded 12 occupants; seven of them eritically. Another bomb failed to explode, but two bombs thrown in the streets de-

Three perpetrators of the bombing of the street in front of the fashionable King David Hold have been arrested .- Trans-Occan.

POSITION EXPLAINED

London, July 11. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary

Tension persisted, however, in all

being enforced.

route Hughes is following. The late scized during 1937 came from both were doing everything feasible to around the world's northern circum- it was thought, came mostly from the Marines from the battle-cruiser Repulse had charged and dispersed

Any action taken by the Secretary for Wor with reference to the Incident in question could, ruled the Speaker, be discussed on the appropriate Supply vote, or possibly when the report of the Select Committee

came up for debate. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour Member for South Hackney, declared that the action of the Military Court of Inquiry was a flagrant defiance of the authority of Parliament.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who is Mr. Sandys' father - in - law, expressed astonishment that Mr. Hore Belisha had not appealed to be allowed to stand between this subordinate Military Court and the censure now directed at them.

The Prime Minister said that the report meant that the Military Court had committed a technical breach. He did not consider that they had and reduced Haifa to a state of deliberately attempted to challenge the authority of the House.

Sir John Simon, winding up the Busloads of Jews were also debate, protested against the imputation that Mr. Hore Belishs was trying to shirk his responsibility. Sir John pointed out that the debate was confined to a question of breach of privilege, and emphasised that the Secretary for War would do his part when the report of the Select Committee was discussed .- Reuter.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE HARASS INVADERS

Hankow, July 12. With the Japanese using all their avallable troops for the drive on Hankow, leaving only small garrisons in their rear. Chinese mobile units are displaying intense activity, ac-

cording to Chinese reports. A Chinese communique claims that Chinese guerillas have reached a point seven miles from Hofei, while in northern Klangsu they have recuptured Fuling, and are now attacking the Japanese units in the vicinity

of Yenchen and Nantungchow. Heavy downpours in the Hofel and Chengyangkwan area are flooding the countryside, bringing military, opera-

tions to a standstill. Japanese reinforcements have arrived at Chienshan, apparently with the intention of advancing westward The Chinese and Japanese forces

are opposing each other across a small river joining the Yangtee with Lake Poyang-Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

HAY DIET HINTS

What is Dr. Hay's explanation of discase?

Dr. Hay contends that all disease is one thing: namely "a lowering of function" expressed in various ways. The "lowering of function" is merely a reaction of the body to some foreign condition; at least foreign to a healthy body.

What is the effect of disregarding the body's need of food in the proportion of 80 per cent. alkaline and 20 per cent. acid-forming foods?

If this proportion is broken up elther by deficiency in the alkaline forming foods or by excess of acid forming foods a state which is abnormal is set up. The body will be able to function as intended and its powers of resistance will be weak-

fried bread?

When tomatoes are heated they become acld. Bread contains starch and is therefore a carbohydrate. Carbohydrates require an alkaline condition for their digestion. The acid of cooked tomatoes would interfere with this.

Is coconut milk allowed in the Han Dict? Nuts are allowed with all foods

according to Hay Diet rules and thus there is no reason why coconut milk should not combine with all foods in the same way. The "first" milk is very rich and so should not be taken in large quantities at any time.

Fillet Of Sole Walewska

TF you want something tasty and new for the fish course try fillets of sole Walewska.

Prepare fillets and place in a shallow casserole with a little onion. salt, pepper, a bouquet of herbs, small pieces of butter and a glass of white wine. Cover with lid and cook slowly for about 10 minutes.

Remove fish and keep it hot. Strain the liquor in which it was cooked, and thicken with an egg yolk. Do not boil. Pour this sauce over fish,

Garnish each fillet with a piece of lobster meat, a tiny crescent of puff pastry, and a slice of truffe. Brown slightly under grill and serve

MODERN MIRRORS

glass adds considerably to the

mantel.

apparent size of a room. There is a vogue for fixing strips of mirror glass, unframed, upon the wall, at the back of a couch, or on either side of the window or almost covering the space of wall above the

Unframed mirror-glass always enhances this effect of greater space which is not so apparent when the glass is framed.

ACCUSED SEEMED NORMAL

Clansman Testifies When Cook-Boy Comes To Trial

Murder Case Proceeding

Evidence that accused left his rattan basket and two bundles of clothing at his place at about 10.30 p.m. on May 4 was given by Lam Hei, cook employed at 551 The Peak in the continued hearing of the case against Lam Chun, charged with the murder of Mr. Sybil Challingr. Witness said accused was a clansman of his, and when he came to his place that night he told him he had left his employment and was returning to the country the following day. He remained for about half an hour and during that time his demennour was quite normal.

Dr. J. Durran told the Court that when he arrived at the house he suffering from epileptic equivalent was covered with blood from head to foot. Mr. Challinor asked him to go to the bedroom to look at the dition?—He may appear perfectly body of his wife who, he said, he normal. was sure was dead. Witness saw Mrs. Challinor huddled up in the bed. Life was extinct, and he then attended to Mr. Challinor, who was still bleeding from several wounds. After applying first-ald dressings, he telephoned the War Memorial Hospital, asking them to prepare a theatre for operation. He also telephoned Dr. Stout, asking him to go. to the Hospital to help him, and while so doing he heard a disturbance outside. On going out, he saw a man lying on the ground with

two others stooping over him. Mr. Challing was subsequently taken to the Hospital and there witness found he had several fairly large wounds. There was one in the scalp, and another in the right flank near the ribs, which missed penatrating the abdomen cayity by a traction of an inch. If it had pene-

ARIS is always quick to

Clever details in collars, the placing of pockets, tabs or flaps, a new way of wearing flowerscollarettes instead of button-holes. And now designers have turned to

The main lines of suits and freeks may be simple, but the trimmings give them the right note of femininity. To help you to adapt these ideas to your own wardrobe, I have had sketched some simplified versions of this new inshion note.

Ribbons are first and foremost. An interesting example is given in the spotted taffeta ribbon toby frill at the top of the sketch. This will bring a last sesson's frock up-to-date.

down, so a wide corselet belt of the same taffeta is utilised to stress this fashion point, while gloves to match are just over the wrist—no longer, mark you, even if sleeves are short.

Another ribbon invitation is shown on the tailor-made which has gathered ribbons slotted through the collar, Ribbon trimmings are just as popular as flowers on hats, especially with the flat crowned styles with wide brims; they make one look taller.

Try a long flat bow extending from one side to the other. See that it is detachable so that you can change your trimming according to the colour of your dress. A useful and economical notion for moderate purses. Tilt your hat forward, cover a piece

of clastic with ribbon, and you have a pretty band to secure your hat firmly to your head without fear of displacing your curls. Most of you like a sash; it dresses

up a frock so well. Well, you can wear di many as you like this summer. The newest ones are very narrowjust a yard or two of ribbon knotted THE modern way of using mirror round the walst, with ends coming nearly to the hem of the dress. Dull pink, mist blue or aquamarine on black looks lovely, or you can face up your sash with a second shade if you wish.

> But ribbons are not confined to day wear. On the wide skirted evening frocks worn this season they are used to give skirts a tlered effect, or to accentuate a high bodice line,

True Lovers' Knots

Blondes may, however, prefer tlny true levers' knots in narrow ribbon scattered here and there on their romantle dresses.

There is no gainsaying that ribbon this season is a doughty head-to-too rival to other forms of trimming, as it jauntily ties up the crown of your hat and forms pert little bows on your evening shoes.

Chiffons are used in cunning ways to give a soft becoming note to present styles. Think how attractive a scarf of this dainty fabric would look on that dress with the plain top which you find rather hard to wear.

In two of the sketches you will notice how this filmy material is draped round the neck and across the bodice. In one instance slots have been cut. the material popped through and tucked under the waist belt.

trated, the result might be fatal haemorrhage or peritonitis. The third injury of any importance was an incised wound on the right wrist opposite the thumb, which exposed but dld not sever the tendon. Mr. Macnamara: Are you aware

of a condition known as epileptic equivalent? Witness: Yes. There is a condition known as epileptic equivalent, in which an epileptic fit takes the form of a maniacal outburst in place

of convulsions. Do you remember a similar case about four years ago, in which a houseboy attacked his mistress in it. I Kowloon?—I remember it, but I a result of certain instructions re- that opinion until after I had ques-don't remember the outcome. celved, from Sergeant Moran, Offi- tioned him. I then thought he was

What is the condition of a person cer-in-charge of Gough Hill Police the man. memory of the event. After the event, what is his con-

equivalent?-Nearly always. there is epileptic equivalent without a medical history of epilepsy?-I such condition, and the man replied: posed in your evidence?-No. have never heard of it, but I have seen from textbooks that such dan

and it is extremely difficult to diagnose because of its garity. fore he left the Station he was told In answer to further questions, Dr. Durran expressed, the opinion by Sergeant Moran to go quickly to formation was imparted?—Yes. 499 The Peak as a houseboy was that a person, who committed a crime while subject to an attack of attacking his moster. epileptic equivalent, would not have this and the condition in which you made preparations for it.

Would that be exceptional?-It

DETECTIVE'S EVIDENCE

that on the morning in question as



I Dreamed Last Night-

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Jumping Ditches

To dream of jumping o'er a ditch Means trouble overcome But if you fall, you must expect Disturbances at home.

Colour Chart for NAILS

IN recent years manicuring has developed to a fine art. Not only do modern methods produce results in a minimum of time, but the results are vastly improved. In fact, manicuring has come into its own as a part of fashion.

Here is a guide for the selection of nail polish:-1. Match, or accent by contrast, the colour of a costume. 2. Suit the occasion—some women wear only conservative shades for general use, but on gala occasions select a polish that accentuates the colour of their evening gown.

Popular new shades are:-Heather-a deep, smoky rose to wear with navy, belge, and grey. Lauret-an " ashes of roses " shade. subtle smoky pink. Lovely with postels, light greys and beige, soft blues.

beautifully with everything except orange tones. Thistic-a mingling of rust and rose, good with greens and browns. Tulip-fresh glowing red-gives an accent to black, white, pink, blue.

Clover-a deep luscious red-goes

After removing old liquid polish, a useful practice is to buff the nails. It gives a lustre that enhances the appearance of the polish.

and the district he come from.

Mr. Macnamata: So, in view of

for you to come to the conclusion

Gramny Does Her Bit

ff HE family was absolutely all right under Granny's supervision, and she loves to . come and boss the show a bit." So writes a young mother after n week away from home.

She goes on to say that her mother loves to recapture the feeling that she is in the middle of things as she was when her husband was alive and she had her own family around her. Above all she likes to feel she is wanted.

She is Lonely ...

But there are other young mothers who complain that Granny is "terribly interfering." We know, too, that there is an old saying that, however strict a woman is with her own brood she always spoils the grandchildren. There have been cases where a mother living too near has made it

very difficult for her daughter to bring up her children as she thinks best. Naturally Granny looks on her daughter still name child, even though she has children of her own, and can

never quite believe that she can be trusted alone. That sometimes leads to complications. But there's Granny's point of view. too. There are times when a young mother can be too featous of her post-

tion, and she can wound her mother After a long life spent as the mistress of a household. Granny is left without the husband who was her companion and care, her children have homes of

that she has lost her niche.

Wise Grannies take care to interest themselves in others of their own generation and do not try to live their children's lives for them, but they cannot be expected to be content to be cut off altogether from their own When, as in the case of my corre-

their own, and she feels sometime;

spondent, a young mother is keenly interested in outside affairs and occesionally wants to be free to leavhome. Granny can be a great boon And what a joy it is to her to step in and take up the rema.

Even if discipline is not quite so rigid, if Granny is a little different in her ideas, these things are soon remedled. Children do not lack intelligence as a rule. They may take advantage of the fact that Granny is a little easier to wheedle than Mother. but they soon toe the line when she returns.

Shares the Burden

The latter is all the fresher for the change and Granny escapes that cruellest of feelings from which so many old people suffer that she is unwanted and of no use.

Anyone who has a Granny to share the burden knows well how much she is needed, and how much happiness she can bring to her daughter's home, when she steps in at times to "Boss the show."-MINNIE PALLISTER.

Who's Seen My Yardstick?

IF you do any dressmaking at home you have a yardstick. And if you are a normal woman owner of a yardstick . . . you have a problem! Where do you keep the cumbersome

thing when not in use. Dozens of good domestic yardsticks lie in places where they have no right to be . . . in long dressing - table drawers, on tops of wardrobes, standing up in clothes cupboards, and even pushed behind sideboards and pinnos. Until now nobody seems to have thought out a sensible receptacle for that awkward family friend.

Until now! Foremost among the new season's domestic nadgets is a complete set of measuring tools, yardstick, tape measure, and small ruler, all accommodated neatly in a long holder of Lancaster cloth. The holder is designed to take the yardstick, and is just like a very long

envelope with a round loop instead of n flap. This means that the yardstick can be hung up on any handy peg and always found when wanted. Outside pockets in the holder take the ruler and the folded tape-measure.

and you can buy it in a good range of

You Can Make This

Or, if you like, you can make one yourself from a strip of Lancaster cloth and white tape for binding. Make one side about two inches shorter than the stick so that you can pull it out easily. The back part should be two inches longer than the yard. In these extra inches cut and bind a round hole

that will slip over a peg. Lancaster cloth is inexpensive and it can be stitched easily with a sewing machine. It makes a stiff and neat, yardstick case.

Station, he went with a colleague I put it to you what you said to him that, in order to make these queswas admitted by Mr. Challinor, who after an attack?—He usually has no to 499 The Peak, and on the way was this: "Why did you attack your tions admissible at all, the caution met the coolie and the gardener. mistress?" Is that right?-No. While his colleague was ringing The coolle has said he heard you Mr. Whyatt interrupted and said

torch about and on the roof he saw not put such question to him. if a The man jumped down and landed by you take?—At most ten minutes, the credibility of the witness's last corner between the window and the patient is brought to you who is on the pathway. He rushed up to And the result of that interroga- answer. subject to outbursts of epileptic the man and saw he was wearing tion only occupied seven lines in Mr. Whyait: But this is a quesa jacket but no trousers. His body the depositions; I suggest to you tion which he could not answer as Have you heard of a case where was covered with blood. Witness that the questions and answers must it is one of law. asked him how he came to be in have been many more than you de- His Lordship: I see your point.

"I have been attacking my master, When you were at the Magistracy mother way. The house coolle attacked the mis- you gave evidence that he gave his Mr. Macnamara to (witness): Durtress and the gardener kept watch." name as Lam Chung, his age as 30, ing the course of your training, have Witness also asked his name, age that he come from Yan Ping and you ever been instructed to coution that he was a cookboy at 499 The people whom you intend to arrest? Cross-examined, witness said ba- Peak?-Yes,

Is that the order in which the in-

CAUTION ADMINISTERED

Did you administer any caution to found the man, it was not difficult accused?-What kind of caution? The caution which is given to a Magistracy, you said nothing about

His Lordship: Now be careful, Witness: Yes, I did caution him. Mr. Macaamara: Did you know

the front door bell, he flashed his ask the man this question?-I did witness could not answer that ques-Mr. Whyatt: Would you expect a the figure of a man crouching down. How long did this interrogation His Lordship: I think it goes to

Perhaps the question may be put in

-Yes. Then, why did you ask me just now what kind of caution?-I did not understand the question. Surely the question was plain

enough?-I understand now. When you gave ovidence at. Detective Wong Hip, C578, said attacked his master?—I did not form did.

On the morning in question, as

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Sir John Reith and family at the seaside. Sir John has just resigned the position of Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation to become Chairman of Imperial Airways.

"Garbo Will Wed-Shirley's 21 Years"

From the Manhattan boat-train at Paddington recently stepped a bright-eyed woman of 45, whose astrological wisdom is the guiding star of the stars.

All Hollywood consults Nella Webb-film directors, actors, actresses, business managers, telephone her to see "if the stars are favourable" before making decisions.

Two years ago Nella Webb predicted that "in 1938 Greta Garbo will be close to marriage or will have a love affair that will surprise her as much as anyone else." Recently she told me: "From 1935-42 Garbo will have

the greatest opportunities for life expansion, and, naturally, that will take in marriage," writes a correspondent in the Daily Mail.

"All people are predestined to certain opportunities, and I predict those opportunities. Men and women always have the power to say 'Yes' or 'No.' "

Miss Webb, it is said, predicted to within a few months the marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson.

She was the sole adviser of Marie Dressler, who was a very discouraged woman when she came to Nella for advice. She phophesied seven years of success for Marie.

At the end of the seven years Marie died. "It was her belief in me that gave

her success," declared Nella. MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY

"My job," she added, "is to make people happy through their horoscope. Everybody can be happy within himself. The knowledge of certain favourable influences, which is constructive and positive, can bring happiness. It also helps to know the bad influences, which can often be

avoided." Film producers-and she mentioned three-Clarence Brown, Stanley Logan, Al Christic-find out the favourable influences before doing a Job of work. John Barrymore, she says, would cancel a dinner or any other engagement if the day was not harmonious according to the stars.

"I live by my own horoscope. I'd be a poor astrologist if I didn't take advantage of the

things I know. "My horoscope told me the 18th was a good time for travelling. 'Mercury was harmonious with the beneficiary planet Jupiter. The two together assured a good-weather trip and good contacts. In the boat from the States the stewards said it was the best crossing they ever had. The

sea was like satin." Here are some of this year's pro-

THE STARS' FUTURE

Shirley Temple: Her birthdate coincides with Uranus. From 1935, in a cycle of 21 years, there are sucment of talent. She shows too much Love in a talent to be just a child prodigy.

Hepburn: Progressive tendencies.
Clark Gable: This year's pictures
will have financially best result in 12 years. Will be popular with the public. His health will be better, contracts excellent. Emotionally should be very happy.

Ivor Novello: 1935-42 will do greater and better work than ever IN a mud hut on the fringe of the in his life. Enormous financial in- leopard-infested bush of Nigeria. fluence. Should watch health and 50 miles from the nearest white blood circulation.

influence for making money. Douglas Fairbanks: Under favour- keeping. able influence for building up his She will be the only white woman affairs along new lines and for mak- within a radius of 50 miles of the ing money. Has to be extremely station of Uyo, southeast Nigeria. careful about signing papers. Must "I am very excited about it all. take good care of nerves, needs a lot I know I am going to be wonderfully of fresh air and sleep.

Roosevelt: Under very difficult in-Nella Webb makes her charts for H. Hunt, of Grosvenor House, Weycountries from the position of the mouth, sailed with her husband from

dependent States, LEAN YEARS

The chart of England is made according to the Magna Charta.

She sald: "England is not under cheerful indications for 21/2 years in some lines. Other lines are good. It is now under the influence of the planet Saturn, which tends to long delays and obstacles in progress."

It's a great responsibility advising people, says Nella Webb. "But its for their good. Doctors predict cures for illness by medicine. I predict trends and possibilities of the future. "You look at weather predictions, don't you? And then you know what to expect. It's exactly the same what to expect. It's exactly the same with the stors."

Woman Who Had 40 Husbands

NAVY'S NEW 'PLUS FIVES'

When the King went aboard the 0.100 - ton crack cruiser Southampton at Weymouth recently, he

Was piped aboard through a concealed loudspeaker; Was greeted on the quarterdeck by officers in gasmasks; Saw the crew in their "Number Fives" - their new

working uniforms. The "Number Fives"-loosefitting jacket and baggy trousers, blue, of course, and made of washable materi. 1-took rather like ski-ing sults.

The King inspected them, but diplomatically made no com-

The King saw sallors in fireproof-clothing fighting firesreal ones - with chemical extinguishers, watched A.R.P. drill. and was particularly interested in decontamination of mustardgas on the lower deck.

He saw an "operation" in the battle theatre, then the arrival of a steam drifter (representing a towing - ship) to take the Southampton into dry dock because of "bomb splinter" damage. Another thing he saw was the newest anti-submarine vessel lying alongside. Its young commander went aboard to tell the King some of its secrets.

Destroyers were occupied saivaging all the torpedoes fired the day before. They recovered more than £300,000 worth.

woman, a newly-married English Mary Pickford: Under favourable girl, 25-year-old Mrs. Kenneth Ballantine, is going to start house-

happy there," she says. Mrs. Ballantine, formely Miss Christian Hunt, daughter of Mr. J.

planets when they were declared in- Liverpool recently. SNAKES AND LIZARDS

Nine weeks ago she married Mr. Kenneth C. Ballantine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballantine, of Thetford Road, New Malden. Surrey, who is employed by the Nigerian Government as an engineer in the Public Works Department.

"We are very much in love and I know I shall not feel lonely." Mrs. Ballantine told a reporter. "In fact,

"My home will be a mud but with

a thatched roof." Mr. Ballantine, who has spent several years in Nigeria, said: "The natives buy their wives—usually for about £5. If a man is not satisfied with his wife he can return her to her father and demand his money

Acid "Freezes" Auto Engine

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. While Carl Hauff Jr., was driving A seventy-year-old man living in the holy city of Anuradhapura was gauled for two years for attacking his wife with a knife. A police officer be notified police. They decided a band. The ways her fortieth husband. The woman left him for and into the gasoline tank and radiator, other man, the officer added completely ruining the engine



Bookies Bar Man Who Always Wins

Mr. Albert Simmonds, retired licensed victualler, of Maida Vale, London, has an infallible racing system—says Mr. Albert California, Simmonds. So infallible that no bookmaker will accept a bet from him.

From the

first step

to the last

Mr. Simmonds says he has been l backing horses for 40 years-and

"In 1936," he said, I placed bets for more than £30,000 with one bookmaker, and won more than £800 on one race.

"As soon as the bookles realised how much I was winning, they taken by the Federal government. It closed my accounts. Now I have to will cover defence aspects; economic know you wanted a little girl," teledo all my betting on the Tote." Last year he made a profit £600, and he is already over £200 up this season.

But he keeps his system a secret.

Survey To Require 100 Years

Canberra. A national survey that will require 100 years to complete is being underresources, soil erosion, reclassification of soils, water conversion, hydrographic work, cartography and play with our first son," replied Mr. triangulation of Australia.

New Son For Clara Bow

New York. Miss Clara Bow, one-time "it" girl of the flims, has given birth to a son -her second-at Santa Monica,

The baby weighs 6lb. 11oz. Dr. Harry Blodgett, who performed a Caesarian operation at the birth, declares that both mother and son are doing well.

Miss Bow is 33. She married a Chicago film actor, Mr. Rex Bell, who is now a rancher, in 1931. Their first son, Rex Larbow, is

three and a half. "I'm sorry it's a boy, because I phoned Miss Bow to her husband. who is at Las Vegas, Nevada. "I'm happy to have a little boy to

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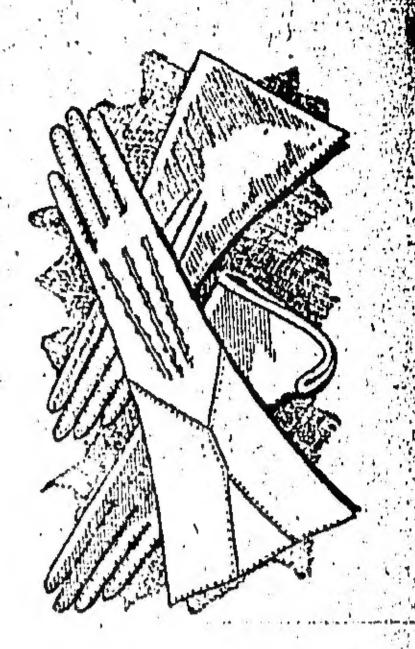
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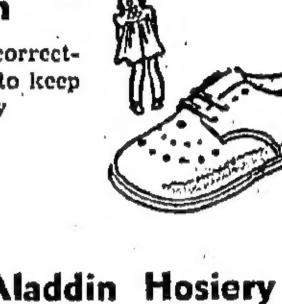
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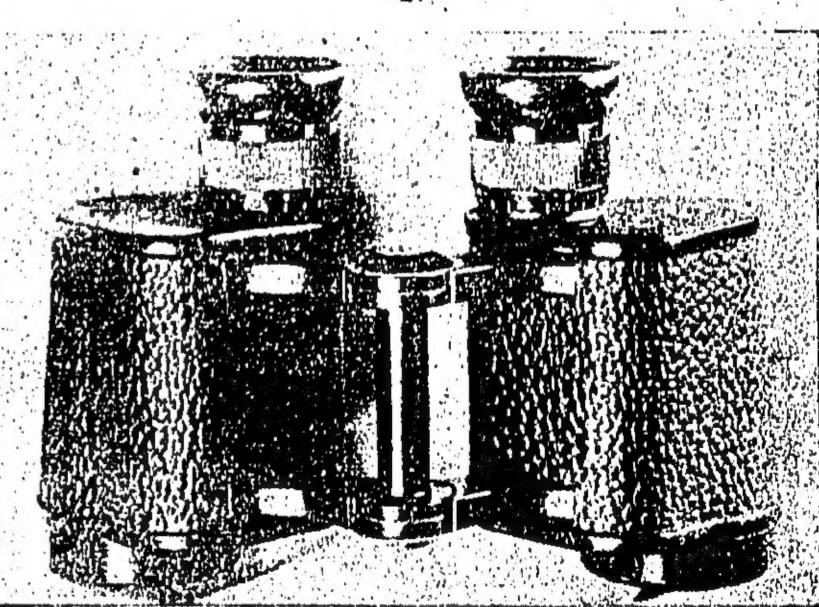
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(Continued from Page 1.) solo flight, which he completed in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

Produced "Hell's Angels"

Millionaire aviator-film producer Howard Hughes commenced flying in he then conceived the idea of colossal Angels" was the result. For scenes ton regarding arrests by the police depicting air raids he bought a number of planes used in the Great

in a crash, Hughes gained the trans-Continental speed record in America last Graham Little, Nationalist Member

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PROBING NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

force in the International Settlement for being concerned in the sale of oplum and other narcotic drugs. Of 1920, when he was 14 years of age, these, 144 were Chinese, 97 Koreans, His father died when he was 20 and 13 Japanese and one Latvian. Mr. Butler added that he had no informa-

Replying to Lieut-Commander R. War and engaged several war-time T. H. Fletcher, Labour Member for War and engaged several walls the pilots. They complained that the machines were death traps, so Hughes made a flight in the worst machine in the squadron. The flight ended British consular authorities for a

In a written reply to Sir Ernest for London, Mr. Butler said he would certainly consider the suggestion that an official report should be obtained from any British representatives in Manchukuo regarding the extent to Howard Hughes hopped off for which the traffic in narcotics was being stimulated at present.-Reuter.

NOTICE

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The British troops are returning to England almost immediately,-Reu-

RADIO BROADCAST

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A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.40 Variety. Vocal-There's & Small Hotel ("On Your Toes"-Rodgers and Hart)....Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Sing Something In The Morning (C. B. Cochran's Coronation) Revue "Home and Beauty")....Bebe Danields; Vocal—South Sea Island Magle (Tomerlin, Long); When The Poppies Bloom Again (Towers, Morrow, Pelosi)....The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy) with Instrumental necompanmient; Orchestra-Memories Of Horatio Nicholls; Intro:-A Dream Of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Eyes (Vocal); Babette; Delilah; Shepherd of the Hills; Sahara; Sun-Of Marseilles; Souvenirs (Vocal); My Inspiration Is You.... Debroy Somers Band cond. by Horatio Nicholls with vocal chorus. 8.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 De Groot and His Orchestra. Waltzer-Potpourri (Robrecht); Destiny (Baynes); La Paloma (Yradier); Waldteufel Memories (Arr. Finck).

8.20 London Relay-The Third Cricket Test Match England V. Aristralla. A commentary on the closing overs

before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester. 8.35 London Relay-The Artist To-day'-2. A Talk by Eric Newton.

8.50 Studio-A Recital by Elizabeth Donaldson (Mezzo-Soprano) And Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano). 1. (a) Silent Moon (Vaughan Williams); (b) Blackbird's Song (Cyril Scott)...Elizabeth Donaldson; 2. (a) Le Cygne (Selim Palmgren); (b) Valse (Christian Sinding) Lindsay A. Lafford; 3. (a) Homeward Bound (Katherine Glen); (b)
Hills (Le Forge) ... Elibabeth

9.15 London Relay—The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Aus-

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Orchestral,

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FOREIGNERS WON'T QUIT HANKOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Britons will be concentrated in the sturdy concrete buildings of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Aslatic Petroleum Company, which are on the Bund, when fighting reaches Hankow-if it

Almost a stone's throw from these way. buildings will be anchored a British that become necessary.

British officials in China and Japan are reported to have been emphasising to Japan that British property rights and other interests in Hankow must Our Own Correspondent. be respected. It is understood representations have been made to the Japanese asking them to guarantee full facilities, for the British to re-enter possession and resume their lawful association's immediately any fighting that may occur within the former Enitish Concession and adjacent areas

been asked to undertake not to Saturday night in honour of Major Jacobs-Larcombe, R.E., previous to The Japanese are also said to have suspend the operation of the Chen-O'Malley Agreement with respect to the former British Concession and Among the guests were Mr. Ma in no way to modify or interfere with the administrative rights conferred by

the agreement on British subjects. Efforts are at present being made to organise a safety zone on the lines of the now well-known "Jacquinot Zone" in Shanghai. The Chinese are already reported to have expressed agreement to this plan but no contact has been made with the Japanese .-Eguter.

Fear For Property

Shanghai, July 12. among business firms with interests Chinese have been instructed to in Klukiang, notably the Asiatic complete this destruction before Company, Jardine, evacuating. Petroleum -Matheson and Company and the Representations are now being banks, as a result of reports that the made to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to Hankow authorities have issued make his orders more specific, at orders to the Chinese troops to least, so that no foreign properties destroy "any property or construction will be involved in the programme that might be used by the Japanese of destruction.-Reuter.

NEW SLOOP FOR MACAO

Macao, July 0. The Portugueso sloop Goncalo Velho stationed at Macao just now, will be relieved shortly by her sister ship the Goncaives Zarco, which has been ordered to proceed from Portuguese East Africa to Macao, calling at Portuguese India and Timor on the

The Goncalo Velho has been in gunboat and several merchantmen, Macao since the beginning of the ready to carry out evacuation should present troubles in the East, being sent out from Lisbon immediately after it was thought that the presence British Attitude Made Plain of a sloop would be required in Macao. The Goncalo Velho was subsequently joined by the Bartholomeu

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Mr. To Kei-cheung, well-known local magnate, gave a dinner last

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ACCUSED SEEMED NORMAL

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put that to the Court for me I don't

His Lordship: You mean you meationed that in Court?-I don't remember.

Mr. Machamara: I put it to you formally that you never cautioned him at all?—I did. Re-examined, witness said he wrote down on a piece of paper at the time the answers given by the man. The paper was produced and on it was written: "Lam Chun, 30, Yan Ping. I cut-my master; not only myself, several others had also taken part. The coolie cut the mistress: the gardener least watch.

Why did you write it down?—Be-cause what he said might be required to be produced in evidence in

tress, the gardener kept watch. n.m. May 5. Time of arrest, 4.55

SLIGHTLY CONFUSED

His Lordship: Why did you not put down on the paper necused's occupation?—I was slightly confused at the time.

You were calm enough to write down the other particulars?—I must have missed that out.

You said you knew, almost immediately, that he was the houseboy. You must have then known he was the suspect?-Yes.

Then why ask him why he was covered in so much blood? The witness could not give a satisfactory answer to the question, and on being pressed, said he was feel-ing giddy and asked to be excused. His Lordship allowed the witness to stand down, saying he would re-

call him later. Police-Sergeant H. N. Moran said he received a telephone message about 4.45 n.m. on May 5 from Central Police Station, as a result of Peak. which he despntched two detectives to No. 499 The Peak. While witness was dressing in order to fol- blood-stained figure jumped from low them, he received a call from the roof and you started question-Mr. Challinor, and on completing ing him. You first asked him his his preparations, left for the house name, secondly his age, thirdly his on his motor cycle combination, accompanied by two other Chinese detectives, and carrying a first-aid kit. did. Accused himself did not tell Walking up the path to the house, me he was the house-boy. I found witness saw a Chinese lying on the this out from the gardener, ground, covered with blood. After Why did you tell Mr. Machamura giving instructions to the detectives and myself that he had told you? already on the scene to ask the |-- I was told afterwards by the gar-

went into the house. from Mr. Challinor that a murder remember what I said just now. had been committed, but did not I am telling you what you said, then connect the Chinese on the ground with the murder. The purpose of instructing the detectives to question him was to find out who he was, and what had happened. You told us you asked him: "Why On entering the house, witness saw are you covered in blood." Is that the body of Mrs. Challinor. Dr. correct?—Yes.

Durran was already in the house.

Witness later accompanied the ac- was the boy?—Not then.

on the accused's person.

ness said that, to the best of his knowledge, no questions had been said at the Magistracy or here?-I put to the accused prior to his ar- enquired from the gardener what his Sole Witness did not hear the questions being put to the accused.

KNIFE FOUND

Chu Leung, detective C142, testifled to having accompanied Sergeant Moran to the Challinor home. Witness said he found a bottle of beer and a hammer on the roof of the house, and later found a bunch of keys in the key-hole of the kitchen door.

Detective-Inspector C. R. Rozeskwy said he arrived at No. 499 The Peak about 5.05 a.m. on May 5, and found accused lying on the concrete pathway outside the house. Witness found the bedroom in disorder, nearly everything in the First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by room being smeared or splashed with blood. Blood was on the floor Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated as well. Mr. Challinor was lying on a bed being attended to by Dr. Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by Durran. The body of Mrs. Challinor was lying on the floor between one

of the beds and the window. The handle of a knife was found, and after further searching, witness found the blade, and another knife. First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by A pair of black trousers as well as an under-garment were also dis-Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated covered. Later, witness was handed the hammer, bottle and keys by

the Chinese detective. Formal evidence of having drawn the plans of the house was given by

Mr. A. Brooksbank, overseer of the Public Works Department. Police-Sergeant T. G. MacKay deposed to having taken photographs

of the scene of the murder and the body of the deceased, while Mr. R. D. Gillespie, of the Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., testified to having identified the body of the deceased. Dr. L. D. Pringle said he carried

BLOOD VESSELS SEVERED

the body of the deceased, and found eight incised wounds. The first one was 21/2 inches long and situated below the collar bone. Witness described this wound in detail as well as the others, and said that the blood vessels had been severed in the first incision, resulting in heavy haemorrhage. All the wounds could have been inflicted by one or both of the knives produced in Court. In witness's opinion, a considerable amount of force must have been used to inflict some of the wounds.

The first wound was the most serious, and was sufficient to cause fatal haemorrhage. Denth would ! have ensued in two minutes. The other seven wounds would not have been fatal, but there was sufficient haemerrhage from all the wounds to prove fatal. Death was due to haemorrhage from multiple stab wounds. Chan Pak-ki, police interpreter, rend out the accused's statement made in answer to the charge o

marder The Chinese detective, C578, was then recalled to the witness stand.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong' Stock Exchange Meinl summary, issued at yesterday,

The market opened steady and dur-ing the day trading was on a rather more generous scale. At the close some prices were inclined to harden.

Hongkong Bank \$1,465 Union Waterboats \$9 H.K. & K. Wharves \$126 H.K. Docks (Old) \$21
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H.K. Docks (New); \$20%
Providents (Old) \$3.40
H.K. Tramways \$17.45/50
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Consol China Prov. (Old) \$0.80
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think carefully before answering and to answer truthfully. His Lordship: What exactly did the interpreter at Gough Hill station tell you? Witness: He told me the boy had attacked his master or mis-

tress at No. 499 The Peak. Did you understand what boy he meant?—The boy at No. 499 The

TOLD BY GARDENER

When you got to the house, a

man what had happened, witness dener that he was the house-boy. You told us twice just now that At the time, said witness, he knew he said he was the boy?-I don't

cused in an ambulance to the Queen Mr. Macnamara: When you were Mary Hospital. in the Police Court, you were quite Replying to Mr. Macnamara, wit- clear that you asked him, and he ness said that no money was found replied that he was the cook-boy of No. 499 The Peak?-Yes. I did say Questioned by his Lordship, wit- that in answer to the Magistrate. Which is correct then, what you

occupation was. His Lordship (to witness): Why did you tell the Magistrate he told you himself? Do you want to find yourself in the dock for perjury?— I don't remember what I had said

at the Magistracy. Mr. Macnamarn: (to witness) About this caution you say you administered to the accused, when was down. it administered?—At the time I put the questions to him.

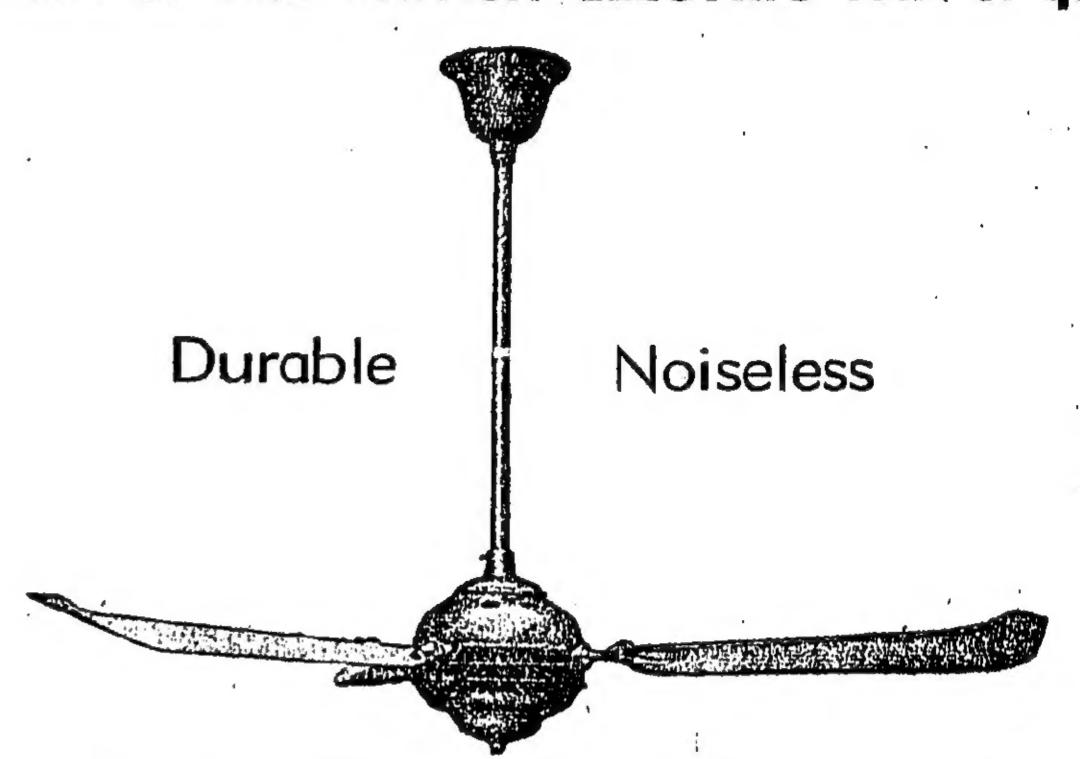
Yes, but after which question?-When I walked up to the man before questioning him. Why?-Because anything he said was to take down.

In your note, there is no mention of any caution at all?-I did cau-



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this to the Magistrate?-No. caution has been made up by you mind to charge him with any hear him on the point about the I in the witness box?—It is the rule offence?—Yes. that when a man is to be arrested, he must be cautioned. According to your story then, be-

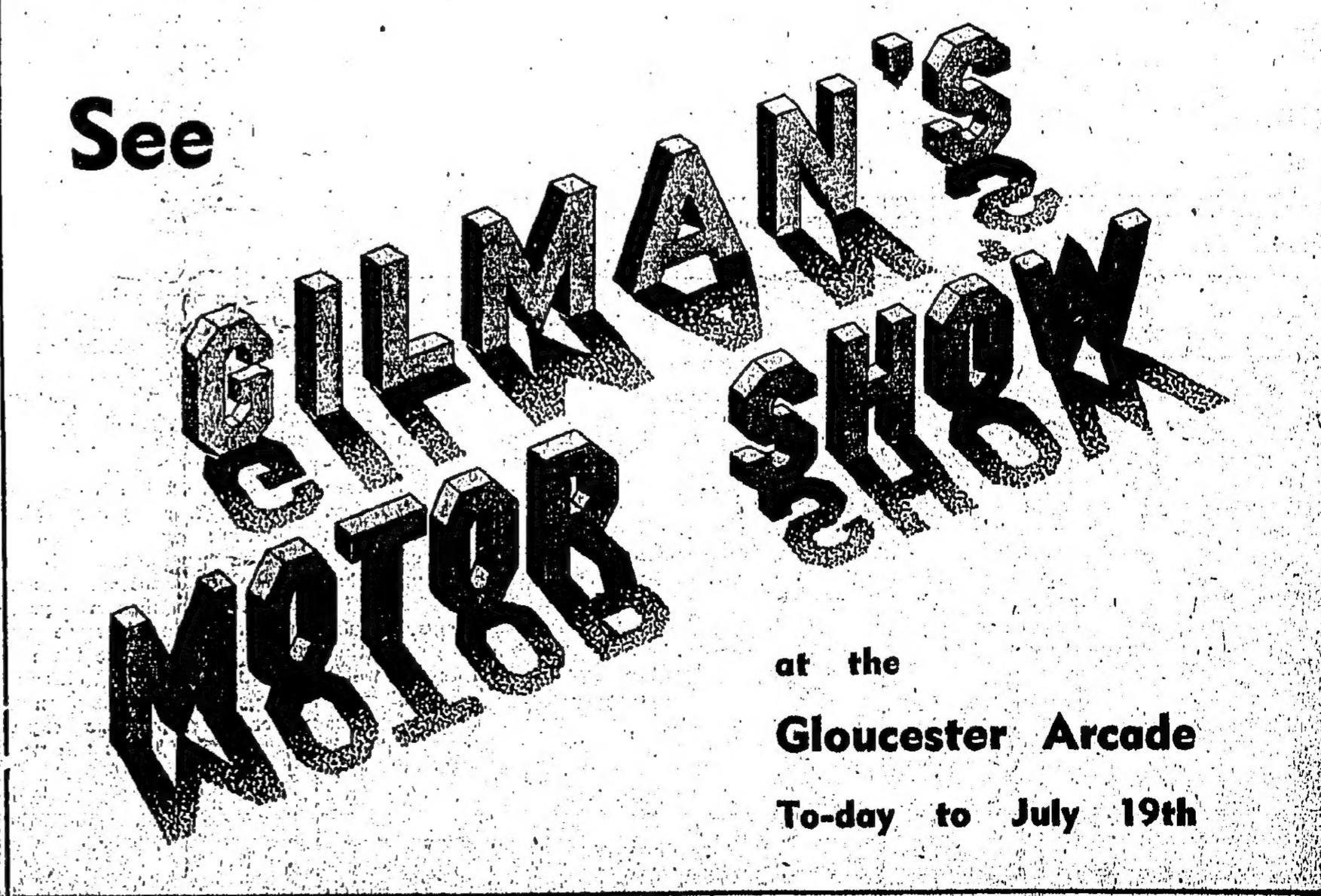
You never made any mention of -Yes, as he was covered in blood blood and was wounded. Mr. Whyatt (re-examining the I suggest this evidence about the witness): Did you make up your told Mr. Macnamura that he would

him with?-Murder.

tion him, but did not write that fore you started questioning you had How did you know anyone had been made up your mind to arrest him? murdered?-Accused was covered in Before adjourning, his Lordship

> admissibility of the statement : this What did you intend to charge morning.

The case was then adjourned to His Lordship (to the witness): 10 a.m. to-day.



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MARRIAGE

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Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938.

THIRSTS RISE; POPULATION STEADY

It must not be supposed that any attempt is being made to disguise the fact that Hongkong's population has increased by some thousands—no-one is quite sure how many-since the outbreak of hostilities in China. But the monthly water returns, issued recently, most certainly would mislead anyone not aware of the fairly steady, and sometimes frantic, influx of refugees to this Colony. Consumption figures for June, 1938, are 539.43 million gallons as compared to 396.74 million gallons it is plain that some 600,000 in 1937. Surely there is signi- persons are using our water ficance here; surely the most supply; which means that the reasonable explanation is that population of the Island alone the increase in our population is has increased by something like responsible for this rather notable gain in water consumed. reasonable to argue the truth of But because, presumably, there this against the supposition that is no official estimate of the population's increase available, 25 per cent. more water than the monthly water return takes they did last year. it for granted that the Island's population is what it was thought to be in 1937-445,000. as this one may also be mis-It is on this figure that the per leading. For the water concapita consumption of water is sumption, of the average estimated; and it discloses the Chinese wage-earner cannot be interesting fact that this per compared to that of the average capita consumption has in-foreign resident, for instance. creased more than ten gallons To attempt to work out a per head a day, or roughly 25 per capita figure for classes in a per cent. In Kowloon the city so very largely induspar capita consumption is still trialised, where relatively much based on the 1937 population more water is used by the wellfigure of 380,000, and because to-do than by the poorer and total consumption is up from more numerous populace, is diffi-301.51 million gallons to 369.23 cult if not impossible. It would million gallons por capita con- not be unreasonable, perhaps, to sumption is said to have risen say that of the 540,000,000 from 26.4 to 32.4 gallons a day. gallons (roughly) used by the

monthly consumption for the used 148,000,000 gallons more island—about 540,000,000 gal- water this June than last, to lons—is divided by the indivi- what extent the population has dual's estimated requirement been augmented.

Twelve months of Chamberlain

HE Prime Minister of Great Britain holds one of the two greatest democratic positions in the world. Its latest occupant has curlous notions of how best to emphasise his zeal for demo-

He gets rid of Mr. Eden, with loud applause from Rome and Berlin; he appoints Mr. Lennox-Boyd, mostly known as the ardent supporter of General Franco.

His social life seems to be set in a framework drawn by Lady Astor and Lord Londonderry.

It was symbolic of his outlook that he entertained Herr Ribbentrop to lunch while the German Army was massing on the frontiers of what was Austria,

Mr. Chamberlain does not like it to be thought that he is the friend of the dictators. His method of assuring us that he is not is, at the least, a curious one.

He has hardly shown himself the man of steel his friends would wish him to be. He began his reign by capitulating to big business and the tax-dodgers over the National Defence Contribution.

Although he denies that there has been muddle over air rearmament, he has dropped Lord Swinton who, he proclaims, has "built up a magnificent Air Force . . . unequalled in the world."

TE cringed to Mussolini almost as soon as he took office. He sent Lord Halifax to Berlin and sacrificed Sir Robert Vansittart to the pressure of Hitler's friends in the British aristocracy.

The friend of democracy, in his speech on the ratification of the Anglo-Italian Treaty, pronounced a eulogy on Mussolini which might have come from the lips of Signor Grandi.

He blustered over the sacrifice of Austrian independence. Even his show of firmness over Czechoslovakia was mainly due to French prompting.

The man of steel is ready to sacrifice Spanish democracy to Fascist appetite. He has thrown Abyssinia to the wolves. He stands remote from the struggle of the Chinese people against Japanese Imperialism. We are asked to call it all "realism."

It is, I think, a safe prophecy that the future historians will call it lack of nerve.

First year of Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership shows, pretty clearly,

150,000 souls. It is not un-450,000 people are using nearly

However, such a calculation Now consider these figures Island in a month less than half from another point of view- that sum is consumed in the working on the assumption that crowded tenement areas. It will there is a very considerable in- follow, then, that the poorer crease in Hongkong's popula- population can increase very tion. If it is also assumed that considerably without there bethe per capita rate of water ing any enormous difference consumption has altered very made in the consumption of little, or that it has risen to water. Perhaps the experts roughly 30 gallons per day, it can estimate how much water will then be seen that one per- an additional 500,000 refugees son will use about 900 gallons will require in Hongkong; or, monthly. If the 1938 figure of alternatively, since the Island

Harold Laski



Mr. Chamberlain still has a few friends left.

that he is the obliging instrument of big business and little more. His interests are the safeguarding of the property-system and the maintenance of British imperial-

For them, the League may be further degraded; collective security may be abandoned. For them profiteering may run riot in the armaments industry. For them, too, Trinidad and Jamaica must sacrifice human values to economic

We are not told his objectives in

international affairs. We have no evidence of preparation for industrial recession.

We are told that rearmament postpones all major social reform for a generation.

But we are given no clear view of the purposes his rearmament is to serve. In most of the Fascist countries,

Mr. Chamberlain is loaded with compliments.

OME likes the new atmosphere; she has, like Salome, Abyssinia's head on a charger. Berlin has swallowed Vienna; and Mr. Chamberlain's hesitations—so like the fatal dalliance of Gray in 1914, may throaten the very life of Prague tomorrow.

There are cold words for every democratic principle of international organisation. There is not a word of encouragement for the Powers struggling to free

Almost more than Sir John Simon-it could hardly be morehe has conveyed to the world the impression that in the choice between democracy and property it is on the side of property that he has taken his stand.

E makes great play of prosperity, with slowly mounting figures of unployment. He can do nothing about the Means Test; but there is no means test for agricultural landlords who want subsidies to

recondition their houses, Distressed areas see no sign of an imaginative insight into their problems. The coal and textile industries continue to work out their

tragic destinies. The criticisms of the Opposition, the profound disturbance of the country, the alarm of Mr. Churchill, all leave him unmoved. He thinks he is strong where he is merely complacent.

He relies not upon argument but on the evasion of the public ver-

dict. He holds his majority by its knowledge that a public test of its policy would dissipate its strength... Now that, after all, is the mounting result of the by-elections. West themselves from the Fascist Fulham and Lichfield show that the tide is on the turn.

> The electorate is unhappy because it senses that a policy of muddle and scuttle is an encouragement to all the dark forces. of reaction to which, already, Mr. Chamberlain has made so many propitiatory sacrifices.

> At long last Mr. Chamberlain is making clear to the average man the inner meaning of 1931.

> He does not unite the nation in the face of the grave complications before it. He fails in this because he never seeks to understand the mind of his opponents. He is sure of himself because he lives in a mental truss which deprives him of any elasticity of mind.

WORLD that needs to organise for peace he organises for war. world that needs freer trade he builds on tighter restrictions; A world that needs the economics of plenty he restrains to the technique of scarcity. That he goes on without pause

for thought is interpreted by his intimates as courage. But one who measures the need by the performance will be driven to think that blindness is the proper term.

With all his limitations, Lord Baldwin as Prime Minister had a clear sense that, in a democracy, public opinion must rule. Mr. Chamberlain shows little regard for its urgencles.

The only voices Mr. Chamberlain wants to hear are the voices that approve. He is so stoutly buckled in the armour of his complacency that he believes himself entitled to neglect ideas which have not originated with himself. He is the man who can never be

But after Lichfield will come Stafford; and there is a big surprise in store in the West Derbyshire poll.

R. CHAMBERLAIN I losing his hold on the A plain man who wants Great Britain in the van of the progressive forces of our civilisa-

He is losing it because a single year of office has convinced an over-increasing number of plain men that Mr. Chamberlain will never put Great Britain there.

He does not believe in the progressive forces of the world. His mind and heart are spiritually attuned to an England, which looks backwards to power and not forward to peace.

To-day's Thought LE knows how to squander but not to bestow

-TAULTUB.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"At 10 o'clock you have an appointment with the stockholders. at 1 o'clock there's the Snodgrass conference, at 2 there's the board thetificat at a dolocie, my wife to see you about my raise."

It Can Be Sewn On Again Afterwards

QOON it will be possible to amputate a gangrened leg, cure it, and then sew the healthy limb on to the patient again, says a Sunday Referee reporter.

For years Colonel Charles Lindbergh, the worldfamous air ace, and Dr. Alexis Carrel, a French scientist, have been engaged in research to this end. To-day they are within reasonable distance of achieving their object.

Lindbergh's own invention of the "artificial heart" has played a major part in their research.

For many years before he me Colonel Lindbergh in 1929 Dr. Carrel had been growing human and animal tissues apart from the body in fluids made of blood, blood serum, or artificial serums.

But he was hampered by the lack of a germ-proof pump which would

this difficulty.

"Discased organs could be removed from the body and placed in the Lindbergh pump just as patients are placed in hospital," writes the sixty-five-years-old French scientist in his book, 'Culture of Organs.' "They could then be treated far more energetically than within the organism, and if cured replanted in the patient."

SIR ABE'S LEGS MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED

Such a discovery, had it been available, might have saved Sir Abe Builey his legs,

And recently, too, I learned of another discovery which might have saved the life of King George V, and which will save thousands of lives in future,

Aiready the new drug M and B 693 is saving many elderly pneumonla patients in eases previously the individual. thought hopeless,

The drug is believed to operate by dissolving the "shell" which out their shell, technically called a "capsule," the germs are destroyed by the white blood corpuscles, It has been used in more than

siderably reduced.

Forger's Love

Sent Him

To Gaol

the dock at the Old Balley.

feet forged notes.

masked him as Beckert.

the linguist-detective,

knowledge his identity.

lived there.

a hunch he travelled to Paris.

But the German refused to

On the premises, police alleged,

he had made £750,000 worth of

falso notes in seven years.

Beckert's London life.

prisoner, who spoke five languages.

last night.

London, June 22.

FATHER A GOOD

66 PEALLY, it is a pity that we have mond Henniker-Heaton, writer on psychology, speaking to the British Union of Practical Psychologists at Southport recently.

is chaotic, a condition for which the individual is responsible. I should have said the parents of

"Who," he asked, "is the potential---the most, deadly enemy of the boy?—the mother. And encloses pneumonia germs. With- the father comes a good second."

tinued Mr. Henniker-Heaton, Girls were also. In the days of East Lynne, when a 100 cases of pneumonia at Dudley- girl had been indiscreet she was

> "Yet it is part of common knowledge that the lives of more girls are ruined by excessive 'de-

Not long ago such evidence as an expert gave in a recent murder case, namely, that the prisoner was suffering from a "split mind," would have

THE OLD BRIGADE

Through his love for his dark- CHOULD mayors and M.P.s haired niece-beautiful cosmopolitan Beatrice—and the clue of K 172, 6ft. be allowed to march in an of-Friedrie Beckert, German adventurer, ficial British Legion parade? went to four years' penal servitude The question was raised at the annual conference of the Legion at

of German, French, Belgian and Mrs. MacGregor White, a war-English police, six years of whole- time member of the V.A.D. and sale international forgery ended in R.A.S.C., who represents the Wardour-street branch, supported a re-Beckert, forty, a steelworker in solution that none but ex-Service-

She said that last year four men The inside story of his career tried to stop her going on a parade. as the eleverest counterfeiter ever "But none of them could stop me," known to Scotland Yard reads she declared. "I am an ex-Service-

He misused his genius as a pioneer - After the chairman, Sir Francis of colour photography to make per- Fetherston-Godley, had asked what would happen in the cases of mayors K172 was the faint laundry mark and M.P.s the resolution was lost.

Monsieur X in Sante Prison, Paris. The Surete knew nothing about their L A N C A SHIRE education prisoner, who spoke the language L A N C A SHIRE But by a piece of brilliant detec- a maximum working week for been carried out.

reading

One look at the prisoner in Sante decided that household duties of Prison satisfied him. It was Beckert. young workers should be strictly jobs be barred.

Hatherill had him stripped. On laundry mark K172. Back to England exemptions from school for girls, and the long, tiring search among cases of nervous debility and a hundred laundries which might "mother's poor health" become all He succeeded at last. A house at too common excuses.

nicco, Mile. Beatrice Beckert, vivacious, twenty-six, Beckert had blackboard during school hours "Before 1940," he added, "we hope

Inspector Hatherill told Beckert Congress at Scarborough. AIR RAIDS & SCHOOLS

avenue, Edgware, who worked at crowding in classrooms.

HESE two stamps. illustrating the gallant defence of Madrid, the other commemorating Spanish-American friendship, are likely to be much sought after by collectors.



Just issued by the Spanish Government, their circulation has been unexpectedly limited. A German bomb which wrecked the office where they were being printed and killed the staff. also destroyed the engraving

Boy's Worst Friend of a germ-proof pump which would prevent contamination of such tissues. The "artificial heart" has solved to be a solved to b

SECOND

to have parents," said Mr. Ray-

"No one will deny," he said, "that life to-day

Boys were not the only victims of parents, con-

mortality from the diseases was con- know it, but that was what people said.

> voted mothers' than by wicked lovers."

been treated lightly.

who are not ex-Servicemen Six years of mocking at the traps Newcastle.

Luxemburg, decided to come to Eng- men and women should be entitled land to learn colour photography in to fall in at any official parade.

like the most sensational fiction. woman."

found on the shirt of the mystery BLIND ALLEY JOBS

authorities have agreed on tive work, a Scotland Yard man un- juveniles who had left school of 36 hours, with a fortnight's holiday, ter was apparently in the offices of It was Inspector George Hatherill, plus bank holidays.

about the mystery man. Acting on of Head Teachers at Nottingham.

With regard to girls, they had investigated, and blind-alley

Miss E. S. Whyte, of Barrow-in-Shoot-up-hill, Cricklewood, N.W. ABOVE BOARD?

> was mentioned by Mrs. E. V. Parker, that the 11,000,000 workers who have president of the National Union of not yet got holidays with pay will Teachers, at the 70th Co-operative have gone a long way towards this."

There was a mystery woman in week.



Arriving with his wife in New York, Lord Robert Crichton-Stuart, road Hospital, Birmingham, where ruined. She probably didn't his father had sold half the city of Cardiff for \$100,000,000, to invest in second son of the wealthiest land-owner in Wales, emphatically denied American securities. However, he admitted his father, Marquis of Bute, who owns Cardiff Castle, would dispose of some of his holdings.

Woman Spy They Forgot To Shoot

A woman who twenty years ago was condemned to die before a firing squad as a spy, left prison to become a nun. For a few hours, on her way from prison cell to convent cell, she was at liberty in a world she had not seen since 1918.

A pale, white-haired figure in black, she passed through the gates of Rennes Prison in Brittany. She stopped and blinked at the summer sunshine. There was fear and bewilderment in her eyes as she looked at the bustle and listened to the noise around her.

It was a very different world from that which Marie Ducret last saw when, at the age of twenty-two, she was sent to prison. She had been well known to British soldiers in the camps near Abbeville and Amiens. In 1918 she was arrested on the Somme front and brought before

should be but that promise had not While this was happening the let-

the Co-operative movement in Man-Mr. J. Biggs, of London, an-chester, having been sent there by through some French newspaper, nounced this at the annual con- mistake. An urgent message was sent who noticed the small paragraph ference of the National Association to Scarborough telling of its arrival, but most of the delegates left in the belief that the Labour Party had not

HOLIDAYS FOR 11,000,000 MR. H. H. Elvin, general secre-

his shirt, almost invisible, was a Furness, said that when it came to nual conference of the National Union of Clerk at Leicester on a resolution dealing with the 40hours week, said that since the general council of the Trades Union Congress had been dealing with this girl who was sentenced to penal was located and searched. With his THE extraction of children's question nearly 2,000,000 workers teeth by a dentist behind a had got a holiday with pay for the caused in the famous vendetta which the caused the death of several Corsican school hours.

pupils from industrial areas in years. Sho was criticising the "alum" the case of air raids were called for in | She went straight to the secluded Mr. Charles Grove, of Dale- schools of the country and over- a resolution at the annual confer- Convent of Ecommor, where she is to ence of the Association of Teachers become a sister of the nuns of Bethal Cricklewood in innocence for five Sir Frederick Hayward dealt with years, said. She used to 'phone the relations between the Labour The resolution adopted expressed in or the arm of her son, who him every day. Her first hame was Party and the Co-operative Party. It is possible to present measures for Lilian. She called frequently at the Negotiations, he said, had been air-raid precautions would be in the verge of collapse at the gates within the first hame was promised to our into writing what sufficient to safeguard the population of the cloisters and had to be helped much in forestrated and had to be helped in large industrial towns.

an Allies' court-martial, accused of spying. She had given the Germans secret information about French and British troop move-

soldiers near the front line, picking zina (From "Au Son Des Guitares"); up information. She was caught Loin Des Guitares (From "Au Son red-handed by a French officer. She was condemned to be shot. But it was then October 1918' and Natacha; Marche Tzigane (From in the excitement of the last offensive French G. G. Film 'Les nuits moscoshe was forgotten.

This saved her life. After the commuted to imprisonment for life.

CHAPLAIN TOUCHED

In prison she was consumed with emorse for what she had done. She chestra; O Cara Mia Brodszki, She was a perfect prisoner, quiet. J. Pesenti et Son Orchestre; M'Aimes diligent, plous. She hardly ever Tu? (Fred Pearly); Le Secret De Tes spoke. Her leisure time was spent Caresses (Varna, Cab and Ala).... in her cell reading the Bible.

The prison chaplain was touched by her penitence. The nuns who visited the prison took a special interest in her. Her cell was the one occupied by

Maria Mancini, the pretty Corsican servitude for life for having partibandits. HER ONLY WISH

Efforts were begun to try to secure tions. pardon for her. She declared that if she were released she wanted nothat his niece was under arrest. Mrs. Parker said such treatment TMMEDIATE preparation of when she left prison she lobked very plans for the evacuation of thin, but younger than her forty-two

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Winkler.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foort (Organ) and The London Plano Accordeon Band. "Transatlantic Rhythm" Medley; Intro:-I heard a song in a Taxi; Holiday Sweetheart; Finding you; Spanish Jake; Breakfast in Harlem; Song of Love; Oo Oo...Reginald Foort at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; Medley Of Daly's Favourites; Intro:—A bachelor gay
(The Madi of the Mountains); Villa
(The Merry Widow); Bohemia (The
Happy Day); Leander (Katcha the
Dancer); Under the Deodar (A Country Girl); You're in love (Gipsy Love). A. Reginald Foort at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; An Old Hawaiian Guitar (Leon and Towers) The London Plano-Accordeon Band under the Direction' of Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Where The Mountains Meet The Sea (Butler and Tilsley); Remembrance (Allen, Green and Melfi).... The London Piano-Accordeon Band under the Direction of Scott Wood; A Waltz Was Born in Vienna (Crooker and Loewe); Au Revoir (J. G. Gilbert)....The London Piano Accordeon Band under the Direction of Scott Wood with vocal chorus. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press

1.40 Variety. Vocal-Das Ist Die Liebe Der Matrosen (From Bomben auf Monte Carlo'); Das Gibt's Nur Einmal (From 'Der Kongress tanzt')....The ar Melody Gents with Orchestra; Orchestra-Cocktail; Intro:-"Il Natalie del Pierrot", "Humoreske", "Nola"; Waltz Medley; Intro:-"Night of Gladness", "Destiny Waltz", "Voices of Spring", "Santiago"...... Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music R Lovers; Vocal—I Believe In Miracles (Lewis, Wendling and Meyer); Listen To The German Band (Gordon and Revel)....Sung by Hildegarde with Orchestra: Orchestra-Ti-Pi-Tin-Fox-Trot; Always And Always-Fox-Trot (From "Mannequin").... Gerry Moore and His Rhythm; Vocal -Sally The Circus Queen (Weston-Lee); The Legionaires; Intro:-"Marietta" Warner and Darnell; Orchestra—Thankful—Fox-Trot Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Louis Armstrong.

Weather and Announcements.

0.\$\$ A Light Orchestral Programme with Tino Rossi (Tenor) And Lucienne Boyer (Soprano). Souvenir D'Ukraine-Descriptive (A. Ferraris); Impressions D'Oriente -Descriptive (Amadel)....Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra; Estampo Marocaine-Chanson (Parole de Max Eddy, Musique de Jeanne Bos); Les Prenoms Effaces-Chanson (Paroles de J. H. Transchant, Musique de J. Tronchant):...Mile. Lucienne Boyer Orchestre: M. Iza Volpin: Birthday Serenade (Paul Lincke) Screnade -(Heykens) Max Muhl-She had mingled freely with the beck and His Orchestra; Bella Ragaz-Des Guitares")....M. Tino Rossi Orchestre: M. Marcel Cariven: vites'); Les Nuits Moscovites, Waltz (From French G. G. Film 'Les nuits armistice her death sentence was moscovites')....Alfred Rode et ses Tziganes; L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune, Valse (Simonot and Gerard); Le Tango Des Filles (Delettre and Bayle) Lucienne Boyer with Or-

2.15 Close Down.

Tino Rossi with Orchestra; March Of The Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierne); Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel)....Regal Orchestra. 7.00 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers-Overture (Suppe); The Crusader March (B. W. O'Donnell); Silver Jubilee-March (R. Letts); Vanity Fair-Overture (Percy E. Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody (C. Friedemann arr. Winterbottom): 7.28 Closing Local Stock Quota-

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TWO PROMINENT PLAYERS BEATEN IN FIRST ROUND

HONGKONG

SURPRISES FEW IN BOWLS SEEN CHAMPIONSHIP

A HEAVY PROGRAMME ON OPENING DAY'S PLAY

Though the majority of the matches concluded as expected, vesterday's first round ties in the Lawn Bowls singles championship were not without surprises. Outstanding results of the day's programme were the defeats of two Recreio senior players, L. A. Gutierrez and C. G. Silva, both of whom were beaten by men who are generally regarded as not quite up to their standard.

E. Zimmern, a Craigengower C.C. junior player, was responsible for Gutierrez's exit. The latter, a former champion and runner-up, is one of the best singles players in the Colony, but Zimmern paid little heed to reputation when the two met at Kowloon Docks. Gutierrez started well enough and led 9-1 after the sixth hend. He was unable to keep Zimmern down, however, and the Happy Valley player slowly reduced the lead. Two twos and four singles in succession enabled Zimmern not only to draw level but to pass the former champion's score, and after the 16th end Zimmern led 13=11. Gitlerrez was not discouraged and again forged ahead to 18-14 on the 21st head. Then a ding-dong struggle ensued. With a two on the very next end, Zimmern reduced Gutierrez's lend to 18-16 and a single on the 23rd found him only a shot behind. The Recrelo man chalked up a single on the 24th to lead 19-17, but Zimmern drew level at 19-19 with a two. Gutierrez again went ahead when he took one on the 20th end, only to see Zimmern get on level pegging on the next head. The Inst head, 28th, was an anti-climax, Zimmern registering three to win the match by 23-20,

A TRANSFORMATION

C. G. Silva was put out on the same green by H. F. Harper. After leading 19-11 at the end of the 19th | 21-19 on the 26th. head, the Recreio player fell off badly, allowing Harper to score a three, a four and a three to terminate | 21-5 on the 15th. the match on the 22nd end. The transformation of the encounter was, on the 14th.

A. E. Coates, a former champion, made no mistake in his game against | 22-12 on the 19th. C. Vas. winning by 21-13. B. Bradbury had no difficulty in accounting for a club-mate, A. J. Coelho, whom he beat by 21-5, the 21st. Bradbury required only 15 heads to get through, scoring a four, three threes and two twos. Coelho was able to take only five singles.

The most one-sided game of the day was that in which A. Steven accounted for S. M. Rumjahn. The latter scored only two singles and Steven, helped by a four and a three, was through in 14 heads,

As generally expected, one of the best games was seen on the Police green where A. R. Dallah eliminated J. F. McGowan by 22-15, McGowan led 7-3 and 12-10 on the 16th head, whereafter Dallah forged ahead.

With a little bit of luck on the 24th head, Channing might have won his game against M. R. Abbas on the Civil Service green. Leading feated E. W. Lines and R. Duncan by by 19-13 on the 21st head, he dropped | 19-18 yesterday when their match in I next head, when he was leading 19-16, he had the shot against him An extra head was played as the with one of his woods a few inches scores were deadlocked at 18-18 after behind the jack. With his last the 21st head.

Third Test Match Now Abandoned

Manchester, July 11. Heavy rain continued to fall to-day, causing the abandonment of the Third Crciket Test between England and Australia .-- United Press.

delivery he attempted to take the jack back, which if he had succeeded, would have given him two for the match. But unfortunately for him he cut it the wrong way, thus giving Abbas two. The I.R.C. player then went on to win by 21-19.

RESULTS

Full results of yesterday's matches: G. H. Sherriff beat J. Cook 21-15 on the 21st.

W. Bagley beat J. A. R. Selby 21-7 on the 15th. A. R. Dallah beat J. F. McGowan

22-15 on the 24th. M. R. Abbas beat F. Channing

B. W. Bradbury beat A. J. Coelho

A. Steven beat S. M. Rumjahn 22-2 W. Gill beat F. A. Broadbridge 21-16 on the 23rd. J. F. V. Ribeiro beat W. J. Burling

R. Ellis beat E. de Souza 21-18 on the 23rd. A. E. Coates beat C. Vas 21-13 on

H. F. Harper beat C. G. Silva 21-19 on the 22nd. E. Zimmern beat L. A. Gullerrez 23-20 on the 28th.

J. S. Logan beat H. Overy 23-12 on the 15th. G. C. Norman beat C. J. Tacchi 21-4 on the 16th.

on the 22nd. C. F. Remedios beat J. J. Basto 21-15 on the 20th. W. K. Way beat J. L. Stephens 23-11 on the 21st. C. H. Basto received walk-over

from G. Perkins. PAIRS MATCH

G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown detwo and a single. Then on the the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs from several other players what championship was resumed.

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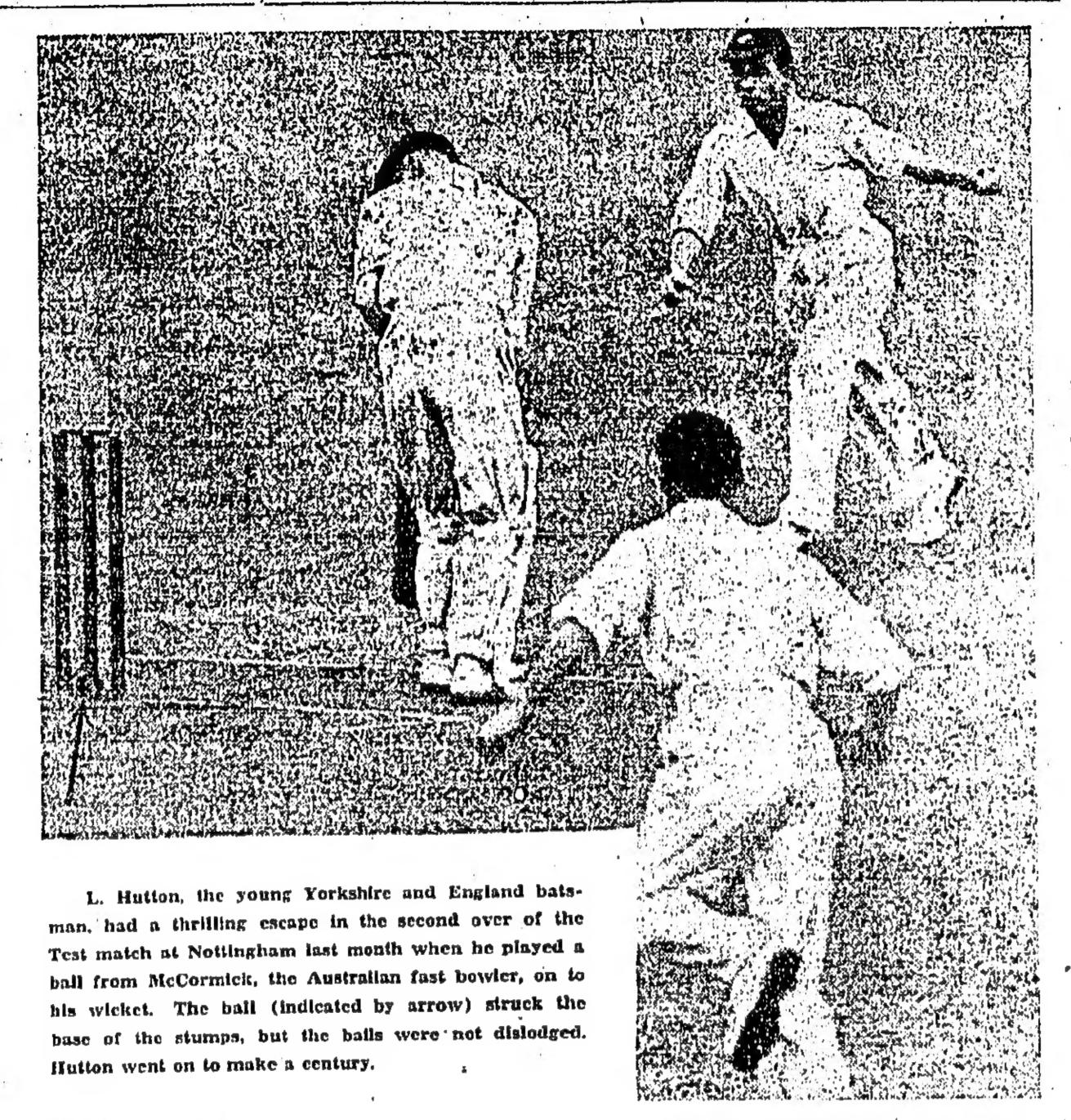
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Will 1940 Olympic Games Be Held In Tokyo?



How I Beat Helen

By KAY STAMMERS

The highest spot of my tennis career came when, at last, I met D. W. Waterson beat L. Jack 22-13 Helen Wills on the centre court. She had always been an idol of

> I admired not only the sheer technical excellence and stylistic; beauty of her game, but her marvellous poise, the complete self-assuronce and icy calm that never de-

> I walked out on to the court with a splendid "which way to the guillo-

> tine?" attitude. I had made certain preparations, admit. I had tried to find out shot Helen didn't particularly care for, and I was resolved that even in it looked like a burlesque, I would not let her make me play her game, -a peculiar and insidious gift of

Providing that I could keep mytelf in one piece, I was going to plug drives.

Cricket

COUNTY MATCHES FINISH QUICKLY

Surrey and Hampshire took only I was completely oblivious to two days to bent Kent and Somerset everything else in the world and as Championship.

Surrey beat Kent at Blackheath by I made her run, and kept on maknine wickets. Kent scored 135 and ing her run. I won the first set 100 (Parker 5 for 23), while Surrey without the loss of a game.

40 for one. Boyes who took nine wickets for 57 never been done before, and prompt-was responsible for the dismissal of ly lost the next four games in a Somerset in the first innings for 116 row. runs. In the second knock, Somerset | Then I pulled myself together and totalled 150. Hampshire scored; 125 (Welllard 6 set, and the match: for 02) and 148 for five wickets.

CLOSE OF PLAY play scores in other matches:



Kny Stammers and Mrs. Moody

away at her with angle shots and her slaughter me with her wicked strokes were well played.

THAT TEA TASTED LIKE **CHAMPAGNE!**

I served first. As I hit the ball, ment. the wonderful thing happened, the miracle that every once in a while was that he so obviously enjoyed makes tennis seem the invention of a the game-not this one game alone, benevolent deity.

My jittery nerves vanished; I felt limit, light as a bubble, and gay and carefree and confident.

whipped through as smoothly as and taken me to places that otherflowing oil; my service was a thing wise I would never have heard Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers was I could usually only dream about; about. my footwork would have given pause to Fred Astaire, and my drop shots despite the penalties, I doubt if short before Helen could catch up to ous career.

respectively in the Country Cricket Impervious to nerves as an adding

knocked up 190 (Watt 6 for 80) and | The gallery steamed with excitement; I realised I had accomplished A fine bowling performance by the impossible, something that had

> won the next six games, the second Afterwards, I drank a cup of tea

that tasted like champagne and The following were the close-of- dithered about in a state of light- Pirates and Chicago Cubs in the headed happiness that lasted until National Baseball League to-day pro-Derby 158; Yorkshire 198 and 72 the next afternoon, when Dorothy duced a "scene," as a result of which or 2.

Round, without an atom of respect Coach Ens and catcher Todd, of the Glamorgan 299 for 7 v. Northants, for what seemed to me the reat of Pirates, were both banished for dis-Leicester 191 and 7/0; Lancashire the century, trounced me rudely and puting with the umpire in the seventh put me out of the tournament. EXCITING GAME AS A

Cannon Tournament on the Rivers, St. in the only other match of the day.

came to me soon after I had arrived. "Miss Stammers," he said, "our most distinguished entrant would like you of the court. But he could not susto play as his partner in the mixed tain the effort, and threw away She displayed an attacking forchand

ed the identity of the "most distin- volleying errors. guished entrant."

explained, "of His Majesty the King confident, well-placed shots which was prominent for some beautiful of Sweden:" Of course, I was delighted. I knew that His Majesty, despite his years,

could find anywhere.

field-against good opponents. side in the back court, and any ner- drive. vousness I'd felt soon vanished in the rush of sheer hard work.

you can depend on it that when a close quarters. E. F. Fincher pro- from the baseline for the winners, shot comes to him he'll get it back, duced many a punishing smash, and and as it was their first match to-He budgeted his energy well; his volleyed with timely judgment. drop shots and make her run like the service, though not swift, was devil, rather than stand back and let shrewdly placed; and his ground

We won the match with plenty to spare, and Mr. G. and I shook hands again in a pleasant glow of achieve-The thing I liked most about him

but tennis as a whole—to the very Tennis has given me a number of

experiences just as worth while. My forehand and backhand drives It has introduced me to people, Cardinals 9-5. So, during your "good years," and

fluttered over the net and stopped there's any more exciting or glamor-

DECISION CAUSES DISPUTE

"Scene" In National Baseball League

Now York, July 11. The match between Pittsburgh

This, however, could not prevent the Pirates from beating the Cubs

RECENT CABLES FROM JAPAN CONFUSING THE SITUATION

One Agency Says Event May Be Held Elsewhere

"Will the 1940 Olympic Games, awarded recently by the International Olympic Committee to Japan, be held in Tokyo or not? No satisfactory answer has yet been given to this question.

Tennis

RECREIO LOSE TO K.C.C.

Enjoyable Game Played In Mixed Doubles League

(By "Veritas")

Club de Recreio had every reason to feel happy about their performance against the R.C.C. "A" in a mixed Japanese Olympic Committee in doubles tennis league match yester- charge of preparations for the Games day. They took three sets from the visitors, and with a shade of luck might have snatched five. Guest and Mrs. Clark, K.C.C. third pair, had to struggle desperately hard to save two of their sets, and although E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams won all three, they owed much to the sudden switch of form. A. V. Gosano that they clinched the open- Three separate meetings will be

ing set. therefore all the more enjoyable. and the Cabinet to decide whether The players clearly enjoyed them- the 1940 Tokyo International Exposiselves and went all out for their tion will be postponed, abandoned or points with an enthusiasm which one its size, limited. could not help but admire.

A. V. Gosano showed, spectacular form in the first five games against Teddy Fincher and Mrs. Williams.

Japanese newspapers predict that the Exposition will be postponed until 1941.—United Press. Teddy Fincher and Mrs. Williams. He smashed winners from all parts valuable points in the concluding drive which scored quite a few points. I said how flattered I felt and ask- stages of the set through lamentable but her other strokes revealed lack

"Mr. G.," the official said, "of mood, and was a law unto himself deficiency, in the set against A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro. Especially fine was newcomer to tennis, amply justified "The playing name," the official his overhead and volleying-crisp, her incluson. In the first set she found holes in the opposition defence. judged net interceptions, and in

not so consistent as usual. His promise. was as enthusiastic a player as you ground strokes were excellent, but he Miss Ribeiro was another good trier, erred on the volley and conceded far but she was inclined to become loose The next day Mr. G. and I took the too many points from the forecourt. in her stroke-play when the ex-The same remarks apply to Gonsalves, changes quickened. Given time to I was kept sprinting from side to whose best stroke was his backhand make her shots, she was capable of

reliable off the ground, K.C.C. were somewhat overawed her. Mr. G. is a good steady player, and stronger when the rallies were at Mrs. Sweeney played reliable tennis

EXTREMELY PURPOSEFUL

Among the ladies one was naturally impressed with the work of Mrs. poseful. She was at her best in fast shots with interest.

Miss Botelho worked nobly and was the pick of the Recrelo players.

postponed owing to rain. No other matches were played dur-NATIONAL LEAGUE

According to a Router mossage published yesterday, doubt is growing whether the Games can

necessary for Olympic event. This morning a Domei cable

be held in Japan in 1940 owing to

the restrictions against the use of

iron and steel which hamper the

construction of the big stadium

"The Tokyo Municipal authorities have approached Mr. W. Klingeeberg, Technical Adviser to the Tokyo Olympic Organization Committee, for his advice regarding the plan of the Olympic Stadium and of other ac-commodation, the final draft for which is expected to be completed during the course of next month.

"Construction of the various stadiums will be commenced early in October."

To add to the confusion, a United Press message, received this morning from Tokyo, is to the effect that the is expected to decide before the coming week-end whether to continue preparations or to abandon the project and make an effort to request some other country to prepare the

1940 Olympiad. 1940 EXPOSITION

Tokyo, July 12. held to-morrow by the World Fair The tennis was fairly care-free and Committee, the Rallroad Executives

of maturity. Constant practice, how-Teddy Fincher was in his gayest ever, will soon make good this

Miss Silva, who is a comparative Remedios also played well, though every respect she gave considerable

sustaining the rallies, but the sharp If the Recreio men were more incisive net play of the opposition

gether, she and E. F. Fincher made quite a sound pair. Mrs. Clark was another dependable performer from the base of the court, but was apt to be caught at her feet by failing to get Williams, which was extremely pur- right up to the net for her volleying. This match brought the K.C.C. "A" driving duels from the baseline, from programme to an end, and they have which position she returned most unished third in the league table, with C.R.C. winners and U.S.R.C. runners-up,

DETAILED SCORES

The detailed scores of the match

A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro The match between New York (Recreio) lost to E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams 2-0; beat A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Clark 6-1; lost to E. F.

Fincher and Mrs. Sweeney 3-6. A. V. Gosano and Miss C. Botelho (Recreio) lost to Fincher and Williams 4-6; drew with Guest and Clark 6-6; beat Fincher and Sweeney

J. Gonsalves and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) lost to Fincher and Williams 2-6; drew with Guest and (Frey, Riggs and Myers homered Clark 8-6; lost to Fincher and for Cincinnati).—Reuter. Sweeney 2-8.

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Three teams from the British Army will compete with tenms of storm troopers. This is the first occasion teams from the British Army have taken part in this 1,500 miles race.-Reuter Bulletin.

Australia Factories Hum

CANBERRA. Factory employment in Australia has increased the past year by 15

GERMANY ACCEPTS INVITATION

Tokyo, July 11. Germany has accepted the Japanese invitation to participate in the Tripartite Athletic Meeting between Japan, Germany and Italy, projected for the autumn of this year, and has notified formal acceptance to the Japanese Foreign Office through the German Ambassador, Mr. Shigenori

The Japanese organising committee for the proposed athletic meeting an early decision to be made that have decided to invoke the good offices of the Japanese Foreign Office and of the German Embassy in Tokyo per cent. With more than 500,000 to approach the German sports body workers employed in factories now, to send their nihletes to Japan by Germany, in order to ensure that the this has established an all-time Japanese steamer via the Suez Canal instead of via Canada as proposed by for the meeting.—Domet.

STILL NO CRICKET Rain Stops Opening Of Third Test

London, July 11. The third test, which should have begun at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Friday, has still not started.

Rain fell continuously on Sunday, giving little promise of a start to-day, and although the showers abated overnight, dawn found the ground waterlogged and the sky overcust.

A torrential downpour during this morning dashed all hopes and enabled there would be no play for the day.-

athletes will be here in good time

FALKIRK'S GOOD **SEASON**

A Record Profit Of £2,907

Falkirk Football Club made a record profit last year of £2,907 175.

This happy circumstance is revealed in the directors' report and balance-sheet which has been issued. But there will be no dividend yet, as to the reduction of the heavy debt

with the balance-sheet and, in particular, the fact that since he took over the managerial reins at Falkirk he has been able to announce a profit at the end of each of his three years. In 1935 when Mr. Craig was appointed, the liabilities of the Falkirk elub amounted to £19,397. Now they have been reduced to £11,192. These sums include subsections are capital which now. scribed share capital which now stands at £3,802. In the year just

wiped out. The club's actual debt at the mo- played on August 18, 19 and 20, ment is represented in a sum of £6,070 da temporary deposit loans, and £1,320 6s. 3d. due to sundry creditors. There is now a credit balance on the profit and loss account of £2,505 8s 11d. of £2,585 8s. 11d.

The total income last year from all sources was £13,652 9s 8d; an increase of £938. The total expenditure was £10,744 11s 9d, a reduction of £687. The principal ex- Gas Use At New High penditure was £8,184 5s in respect of salaries, wages, National Insurance, travelling expenses, signing fees, subscriptions, &c. The sum of £2,319 12s. 11d. was paid in Entertainment Duty, while £392 17s 6d has been written off in depreciation

of assets. It is worth noting that the sum received from Blackpool for the transfer of left winger "Ken" Dawson, is not included in this year's balance-sheet.

The following players have been signed for next season: —M'Kie, Nis-bet, Shankly, Keyes, Fleming, Pent, Allan, Anderson, Tulip, Duffy, M'Kerrell, Huskie, Shankly, Duffy, Inctory. M'Kerrell, Huskie, Sharp, Bolt, M'Pherson, Sinclair, Baxendale, Trotter, M'Phee, Brown, Telfer, Macfarlane, M'Lellan, M'Lachlan, Mackrell, and Wilson.

holders was held on Thursday, June 16.

CELTIC'S FINANCES BALANCE-SHEET SHOWS PROFIT OF £7,105

Aussies To Compete In

The Australian Davis Cup Team, monies are being constantly applied John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Len Schwartz and Harry Hopman, who which has burdened the club for is also captain and manager, will compete in the American lawn tennis Tom Craig, the Brockville mana- singles championships at Forest Hills ger, has good reason to be pleased in New York from September 9 to 17.

The team left Sydney on June 24

The North American zone final ended a bank overdraft of \$2,169 was will be played on August 11, 12 and 13. The inter-zone final will be

pionship, at Los Angeles.—Reuter.

DALLAS, Tex. The Southern Gas Association In convention here heard its president, Chester L. May, reveal that domestic gas consumption reached an all-time peak in 1937. Commercial uses of gas consumption reached an all-time peak in 1937. Commercial uses of gas also increased during the past year, May said.

The subscribed capital of the Company is £15,000, while the sum of £1,809 stands opposite sundry credi-The annual meeting of the share- the profit and loss account, including this year's profits, amounts to £21,-518. The ground and stands, which have been consistently written down during recent years despite their upto-date conditions, now stand at

The balance-sheet issued by Celtic Football Club to their shareholders announces a profit of £7,105 for the year ended April 30, 1938, and con-

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Vivacious Ladies at Rehearsal



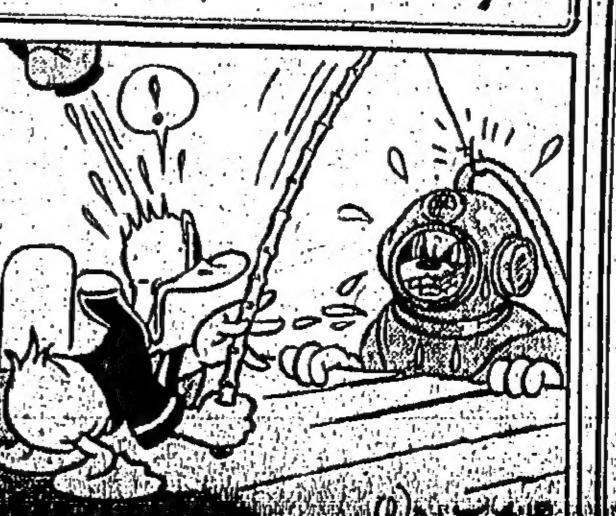
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THE GIRL OF THE WEST GOLDEN

Synorms: It is the year 1840 and Mary, owner of the Polka Baloon in Cloudy, California, is in Monterey, on her yearly visit to Father Blenna. Sheriff Jacks Rance, who is in love with her had sent his deputter to accomhad sont his deputies to accompany her coach but Ramorres the bandit, had outwitted them and held up the stage's passen- voice. "That just shows you how However, Ramerres had thoughtless other people are. I'll not robbod Mary of hor gold. never call you anything else. But services and the Governor invitos hor to his Flosia. An of-Mary is unaware that the man ta Ramorros soho has stolon a uniform for the occasion.

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Chapter Five

Completely at case, Ramerrez over-empinals. "Not only am I to encort you but I was to see that you have ing the evening worriedly. "Didn't every special attention." He added I tell you that you were the most casually. "That last was my own benutiful girl in Monterey?"

color rise. His smile was dizzy- said," she returned slowly, "Is that ing and the lobby was a blur of you've told them too often before." lights, "Thank you," she said tremulously. She'd never met a man like this. How different he was with his drawling, caressing voice and his man-of-the world point from then, because it seemed the only Jack Rance, for instance. "How did thing to do, Ramerrez picked up you ever know me, Lieutenant his guitar and softly the music of

Johnson?" Ramorrez bowed again. "I was ning breeze. told to look for the most beautiful lady in Montercy and for once, his Excellency was right." Though out- warning leaned close and crushed wardly calm, there was thunder his mouth to hers. in his heart. He had given up try- Mary felt a mercurial thrill race ing to analyze the impulse that had over her and her lips seemed to led him into this daring masquer- take flame. Then she pulled back ade. To Mosquite, he had merely and suddenly her hand shot out and said cryptically, "We are going to slapped him square across the Monterey to put the benutiful, im- cheek. Whirling, she ran to the

just beyond on the rocky beach.

you that before?" "I-don't-think so." There was almost relief in his

In Monterey she sings at the you didn't answer my question." The moon was a luminous lantern in the sky, so low that Mary alfloor comes to escort her and most felt she could reach up and touch it. And in her breast there wan a tumult that threatened to burst its bonds. "I was thinking white sandy beach, music, stars—
too bad," she ended abruptly,
Ile sat up. "Why? Did I forget
anything?"

"Not a thing," she retorted with "I must have." He began review-

"Several times. The trouble with Dospito horself, Mary felt her all those beautiful things you've "Never!"

> "Woll-hardly ever." They both laughed at that and "Senorita" was walted on the eve-

"Novor?"

"It's beautiful," Mary breathed. "So are you," he said and without

"Si Senor, we ride," said

Mosquito.



Chapter Six

had returned to Cloudy that Sheriff have something else to offer a girl Jack Ranco sat in his office one besides security and a good name. day, conferring with a group of Sull, "Maybe not. Then again may-

Callum was stating positively. "The took her hand in his firm clasp. State must be made a safe place to What do you think, Girl?" live in. These bandits rust go, especially Ramerrez."

and I'm only the Sheriff of Man- Polka." Maybe there, if the bar to got Ramorrez. Tobler grinned at him. "Because handsome Lieutenant.

the stopped the girl's coach?" "Yeh," Rance barked, "and held lieutenant," garbed again in his my men prisoner for two days. And Mexican dress, was at this moment if I ever get my hands on him, I'll lazying away some hours in a small make him-pay for that."

lum asked. going to make him come to me." everybody in California they look

with a little white fence around it if I get him." He came a step closer. "How would this sound, Girl? The Honorable and Mrs. Jack Rance."

She was allent. "Well, haven't you made up your

inind yet?" Her answer came from the troubled depths of her being, "Jack," she said huskily, "you don't have to make up your mind to things like that. Your heart does it for

"Well, you just say the right word Girl and I won't ask you if it came rom your heart or your mind." Her lips began to tremble and her eyes were wide with pleading. "You don't mean that Jack. You wouldn't want me if I didn't mean it and you know it."

For one of the few times in his life Rance felt uncertain. Maybo It was just a week after Mary manding it. Maybe a man had to be I tove you enough for the both "Our duty is plain, Sheriff," Mo- of us, Mary," He reached out and

She laughed and stretched her arms wide to the sky. "Well, if you Rance's mouth was a thin line. must know I think I'd say it's "The state's a big place gentlemen about time I got back to the zanita county but I sure would like wasn't too crowded, she could go back to her day-dreams about the

As it happened, the "handsome canyon near the bandit camp. In "How many men will you need his hand, he held a poster, offering to go after him, Sheriff?" McCal- ten thousand dollars reward for

Rance's eyes narrowed. "There's "You see, Mi Capitan," Mosquite only one Ramorrez, isn't there? Bo- was saying gleefully, "now they nides, I'm not going after him." He give you a raise. You are worth took a long pull on his cigar. "I'm twice as much to them. By Gollies,



perious Senerita - in her place." | carriage. On the rear seat, sprawled After that, it had been fairly easy, Mesquite, fast asleep. Jumping in waylaying an unsuspecting officer, front, she lashed the horses. The following him to his room, stealing carriage joited and as Mosquito his uniform and then leaving the fell to the ground, she rode off into man there, bound hand and foot. the night.
Yes, easy, up to that point but The Patio at the Governor's

all was to refrain from taking her appearance of the young American in his arms and crushing her close girl. Ignoring them all, Mary in his embrace. carriages await."

"Carriages?" "Three of them," Ramerrez assured her expansively.

asked puzzled. seriously. "But you see I'm faced whole story. "I can't understand with a very serious problem and it, my dear. You mean he actually you're the only one who can solve took you of?" It. You see that first carriage? It's "He did." closed and stuffy and the horse. The Governor's eyes were dispoor fellow, is pld and tired." He tinctly a-twinkle, "I think I undersald, warningly, "he'd probably take stand. But you'll have to forgive

"no imagination. Oh, he robe, he drew Mary to his wife's might take a turn or two around side and introduced her. the plaza and then-the Governor's A moment later a murmur ran

ing at the third coach. "Ah, Son- Through the patie arches, came a orita, this is the Carnival Carriage. number of caballeres astride their. The horses are young and reckless." horses. Each man's arms encircled His voice throbbed. "They like the a girl. Then the dance began, The narrow, crowded little streets. They girls slipped to the floor and as prance to the music from the gay they stopped high, the caballeres cantinus. They gallop with the wind snapped their long whips at them, along the Embarcadero and yet—snatching the lace headdresses from they are very sensible." He drew the girl's beads. his words out. "They know enough | Mary walked to the balcony and to stop at Cypress Point where the irresistibly the song mounted within night is quiet and the stars are her and flowed from her lips. And

In the slience Mary tasted the scent of flowers and the challenging beauty of this moment. "The Governor's Rancho?" she asked. "In timo."

"Sounds like a dare."

She broke into laughter. "You're wrong, Lloutonant. It was."

quito. He grinned. "Bi, Senor, we a land made musical and gilded

Their progress through the town rapture. took them through narrow stroots The last note lingered in the air crowded with gay celebrants. Hore as Mexican string quartet played on the sidewalk before the Cantina. There a festive group danced with abandon, joy urging their feet to a fester; and ever madder tempo. Through it all, Mary laughed and chattered and sang because for her a world of carefred applicated and that had no end and its beginning. Finally, through the carefred applications that had no end and its beginning. Finally, through the carefred applications are the carefred applications and the carefred applications. The carefred applications are the carefred applications are the carefred applications are the carefred applications. The carefred applications are the carefred applications are the carefred applications are the carefred applications. The carefred applications are the carefred applications are the carefred applications are the carefred applications are the carefred applications. The carefred applications are the carefred applications. The carefred applications are the carefred applications. The carefred applications are the car

now he found every pulsebent Ranch was filled with small clusquickening to this slim girl's lovely tors of guests excitedly discussing eyes and the most difficult thing of the event of the evening-the disdashed in the door, making straight "Shall we go?" he asked. "Our for the Governor. Then in a rush of words she told him what had

happened. The Governor, a man to whom the formalities had long since be-"Who's going with us?" Mary come a deadly bore, wrung bis hands in simulated despair although "No one." Remorrez speke quite he was secretly intrigued by the

us straight to the governor's man- these young officers, my dear. They're gay blades. In fact," he Mary smiled as the plot dawned said waggishly, appraising her with on her.

"Now the second horse is a year I was that age myself." Then, reor so younger I'd say but," he consuming his dignity as if it were a

over the place. Giggling inwardly, Mary foll in "It's the Mariachi, my dear," the with his mood. "And the third car- Governor said as the music of the marimba band rose insidiously to Ramorrez was practically gioat- her cars. Mary stared, dazzled.

> then suddenly, she stopped. Lieutenant Johnson stood before her. "Remember me?" Ramerrez

asked easily. She grinned. "I see you remembor mo."

He stroked his cheek wryly. "Th nover forget you." Then his voice dropped. "Will you forgive me?" His eyes flow wide. Then, quickly, as if she might change her mind
ly, as if she might change her mind
he lifted her into the coach. "All
right driver," he called flamboy and lifted her to the heavens, for
antly, "we ride!" and they were off.
The driver turned. It was Mostogether they were soaring through with the brightness of bliss and

Then, brushing aside their exclam- | for you. What beeg success you ations he outlined his plan. Yester- are." He peered at the silent Ramday Ramerrez had again held errez, "What's wrong weeth you up the coach only to find that it lately, Mi Capitan?" carried no gold. Lem, the driver, Ramerrez looked up interestedly. proceeding on his, Ranco's instruc- "Have you noticed it too?"

kept at the Polks. "And," Ranco said levelly, as he Honestly puzzled, Ramorrez lay picked up his hat and strolled to back on the grass. "I don't know the door, "if I don't miss my guess, what's the matter with me." He Mr. Ramerrez will be paying us a couldn't keep his mind on anything. visit soon. All we have to do is He would start out thinking of one recognize him and be ready for thing and end up thinking of anhim." Walking down the path to other. He was sleepy and yet he ward the thicket, he called softly, couldn't sleep. He was hungry and "Mary. Where are you?" He had yet couldn't cat. He falt like a man

where around. Not for off, Mary reclined on the signedly. grass, revelling in the peacefulness Mosquito squinted at him. "You of the sylvan glen and the murmur are not scok, Mi Capitan. You are of the nearby waterfall. Montercy in love." and everything that had happened 'Level I'm ashamed of you, Mos-there, seemed like a dream new but quite. You know I'm too smart to still there was no harm in think- fall in love." ing about it, calling up each last "I don't know." Mosquito said exciting dotail.

tions, had then casually dropped the

for the tenth time. It had been so my feet.

guilt, quicting interest. "You know, Girl, right. Go ahead." you've been hard to find-since you came back from Montercy." "I-I hadn't noticed it."

things, too. Mary flushed. "For instance?" word I said. The boys are come as if it were in a strong gale. He plainin about it too. Trinidad said jumped up. This, was ridiculous. It he asked you for two fingers of was time he got back to business.

"Well, gin's better for him. He don't fight so much." Rance lips softened into a smile. into the place alone. maybe he'd just been imagining the signal for Pedro and his men to things. "Girl, what did that fellow come in and join me. Mosquite, linew him if you saw him again?"

Her straight brows drew together

Her straight brows drew together

I am Ramorrez. Then when the ject, "I'm afraid not, Jack. He gold and we are all rich."

I could tell by his lingo that he's "All right Mesquite, let's get to olthor Spanish or Moxican. Why?" the camp and round up the men

in Cloudy, We'll keep it at the Poikh and when Remerres discovers there's no gold coming out—and you spread it around that you've got more than Wells-Farge could carry in a month—I think he'll be interested about the want to find it."

She looked at him proudly, Gee, Jack had enough brains for ten month of Ramorres was up against wonder where she lives." mon. This Ramorroz was up against plenty if he really had the nerve to come to Cloudy. "And thek's where you come in?"

You Rande's eyes were gasing into the distance us if his thoughts were deep and weighty. And the boys port of promised his Delitoria.

"Bl. We hold up five stage information that the gold was being coaches thees week and get no gold

and yet you do not get mad." seen her heading in this direction who had been drunk a long time on her donkey. She must be some and yet he had had no wine. "I guess I must be sick," he said re-

coyly. "I fall in love once - in She had been describing it all to Sonora. Carramba, I have cet so had had had listened avid- bad that I walk around weeth my ly. Now she reviewed it to herself boots on my head and sombrore on

"You theenk you're not in love," "Mary," came Rance's voice again Mosquito scoffed. "Wait till you and as he appeared she sprang to hear her name. Your hand she her feet with almost a feeling of shake like a leaf in wind." Ramerrez darted him a disdain-Rance regarded her with a dis- ful look and put out his hand. "All "Senorita Golden Hair."

Ramorrez looked down at hishand. It was motionless. He smiled "I have," Ranco said persistently. in a very superior way. "Perfectly "And I've noticed some other still. See how wrong you are?"
things, too. "You theenk so?" Mosquite howled. "Tako look at other hand." "I talked to you for five minutes Stunned. Ramerrez looked, Inlast night and you didn't hear a truth, his other hand was trembling, ryo and you handed him, a quart Quickly, he reviewed the plan he An impish dimple flickered in her holding up the Polka Saloen in Cloudy. He himself, dressed inconspicuously as a traveller, would go

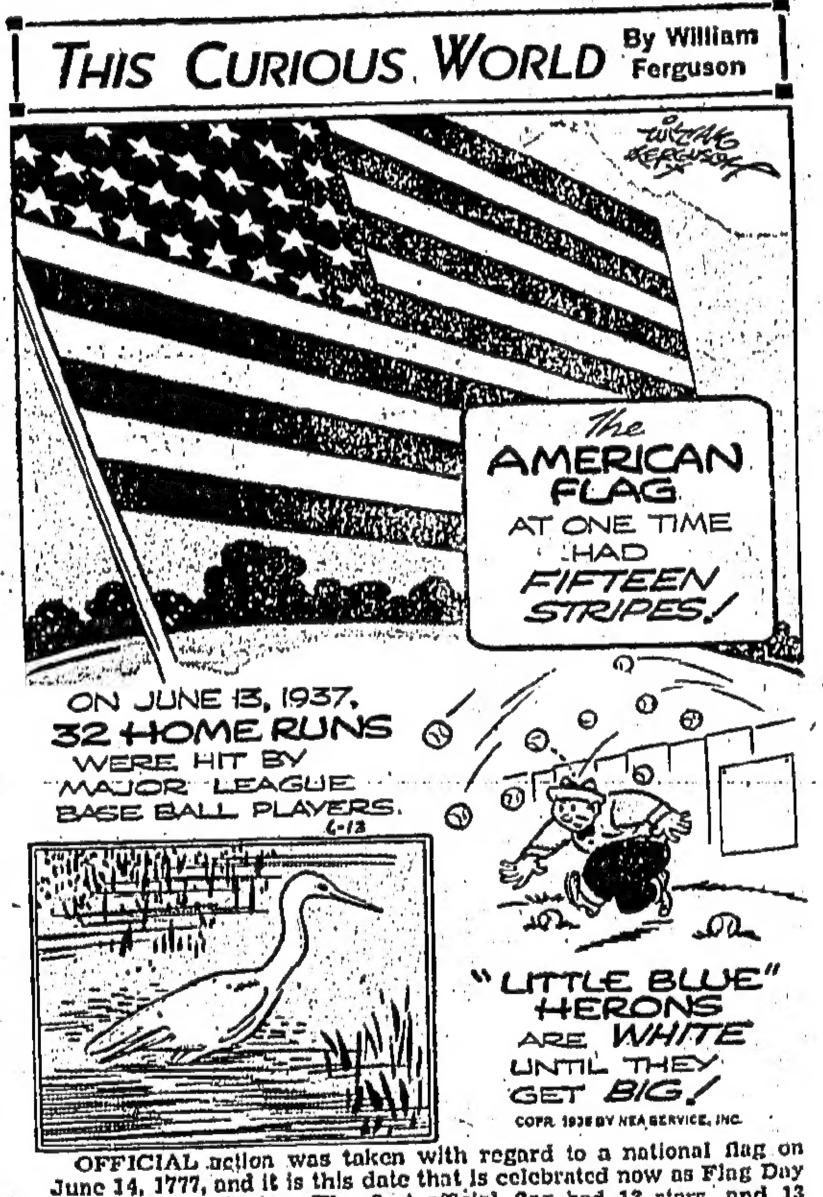
She was so small and delicate-like "Now remember," he said, "when and quick on the trigger too, if I close the shutter of that side you didn't handle her right. Well, window in the Polka that will be

and she answered hurriedly, glad that Rance had changed the subject, "I'm afraid not, Jack. He had been sub-

"I'm goln' to get him." His words and get started. But remember, were staccate. "I've given orders when you are me, be careful and that all gold from the mines stays don't get killed. Because I don't in Cloudy. We'll keep it at the Polka want to die just yet."

(Though Ramerres is unaward of the fact, he to egon to most Mary again under dramatic oiroumetarioss. Hote will he aw plain the fact that he is not in officer a uniform fread toesen the part of the part of the land





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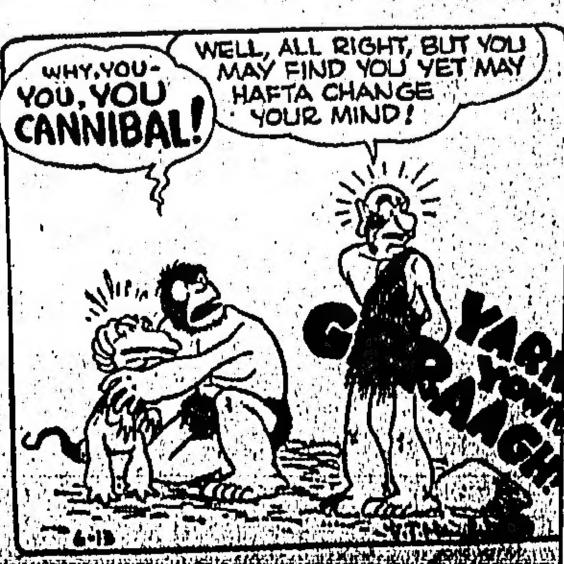
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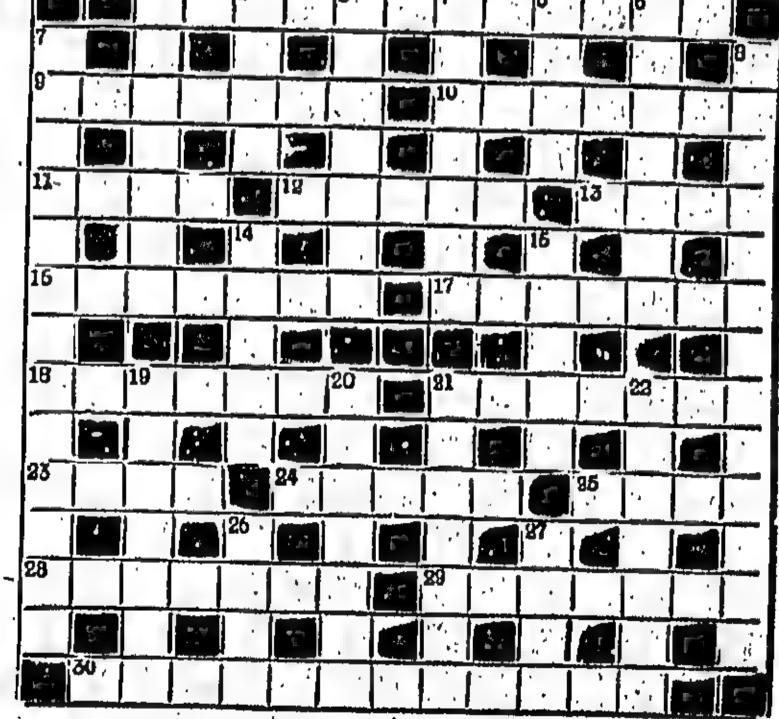
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stop an increase of rent? (three words—6, 2, 4).

9 Epithet for a Southern Scot (7). 10 What is this one consumes at the latter part (7). 11 This cricketer does not like to commit himself (4),

13 Fire or water can make it (4). 16 Not good feeling, and not feeling" good at either end (7). 17 What makes a colour cede is ordered (7). 18 Not a straight-forward occupa-

tion in the workshop (7). 21 Hat decoration that is enough to give a piper a pain (7). 23 Poker features it reversed and? this provides the fire (4). 24 Renown for many in a sanguinary setting (6).

25 Among many in help (4): 28 There's variety of crime in this part of the world (7). 29 Head adornment also in the dandy (7). 30 Including, of course, round-

about ways of hmusing oneself (four words-3, 2, 3, 4); DOWN 1. Wherein trunks can be dis-

membered without the police interfering (7). Flighty confession from the 8 A willing addition (7) It looks as if Cape Wrath ought really to be in this country. 5 A colloquial attraction for the better (4). 6 Anarchy (two words 3, 4). 7 After this effort there was no report (four words-5, 2, 3, 3).

B A "shocker" for the errand boy · diversion (two words 5, 8). 14 As far as is possible (5). 15 More than humbug, but scarcely sumciont (5). 19 Our Dean composes a poem (7). 20. Bitterness, makes, a brave start. 21 Reverse island blow for a story 22 An equal, and the end is equally

26 A mixture of oils (4). 27 A copper-coloured maid (4). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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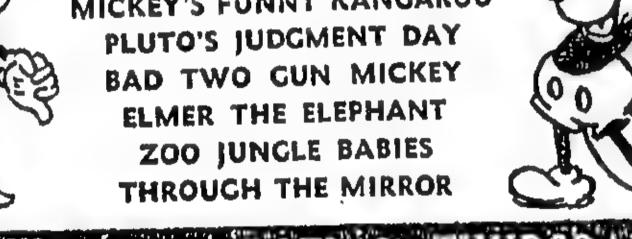
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BRITONS' HOLDINGS MENACED

Japanese Juggling With Chinese Railway Finance

London, July 11. Mr. I. C. Hannah, Conservative Mem- gransfer to Italy "some 10,000 men, Atlantic air route at 2 p.m. on ber for Bilston, drew attention to the mostly incapacitated and sick," and Tuesday. fact that the Japanese Government has presented basic shares in railways Italian troops into the Spanish Commerce, however, the regular in north and central China to Japanthe shares being 38,000,000 yen.

The Member urged that the British Government protest against the trans-nction, in view of the fact that such mufti.—Reuter, shares would have priority over British capital invested in the rail-

days in question. Affairs, Mr. Butler, replied that the Japanese charter companies would not be formed until October, and quoted a Japanese press report that the draft articles of the association provided for the Japanese Government subscribing 175,000,000 yen and 50,000,000 yen, half the total capitalisation of the north China and central cellency Dr. J. de Lebre e Lima, new these amounts 30,500,000 yen for the is expected in Hongkong to-day from ing system which, it is stated, is central China charter company would be in the form of railway rolling stock.-Reuter.

Jewish Money Won't Leave German Banks

But Other Nations May Aid Refugees

Evian, July 11. It has been decided that the proposed permanent Committee to handle refugees from Germany shall sit in London, and be presided over by a prominent American. The post has been offered to Mr.

Myron Taylor, Chairman of the Evinn Refugees Conference. According to the Jewish Telegraph Agency the Conference has received information from Berlin that Germany would be willing to permit Jews to take ten per cent, of their capital from the country, provided the Evian Conference agrees upon an effective plan to take Jews out of the

Reich within five years,-Reuter. NO ROOM FOR REFUGEES

Evinn, July 11. The Swedish, Nlearnguan, Costa Rienn, Honduras, Panamaian, Paraguayan and Eirean delegates at the International Refugee Conference have intimated that great difficulties lle in the way of admitting refugee immigrants, except on the smallest scale, into their respective countries. The Irish delegate has pointed out

that Eire has insufficient land to support her own people, and has intimated that there is no possibility of receiving Jewish immigrants into Eire,-Trans-Ocean.

FLOOD THREAT TO TOWN

Kobe, July 11.: Anxiety is felt for the safety of Mishiomiya, midway between Kobe and Osaka, owing to rising flood

Heavy rains have commenced again, and the Buko River is running at flood height. The populace of Mishiomiya is moving to high ground. - United

Press.

CHOLERA IN SIAN

Sian, July 11. Cholera is rife in Sion, and all foreigners have been inoculated .--Reuter.

CHARGES ITALIANS PLAN TO DECEIVE

London, July 11. The Spanish Ambassador to London to-day handed to the Foreign Office a Note alleging that, following conversations between Italy and Airways will commence the first of In the House of Commons to-day, General Franco, it was proposed to six survey crossings of the proposed to incorporate the remainder of the

The Under - Secretary for Foreign NEW: PORTUGUES MINISTER DUE IN HONGKONG

Macao, July 11. Macao expects to receive His Ex-Of Minister for Portugal in China, who feeted an automatic acroplane land-

His Excellency Dr. Lebre e Lima is the successor of the late Dr. of the robot pilot and the radio beam, Armando Navarro, who died in and is designed to eliminate crashes Shanghai some months ago and attributed to rain, fog and other whose remains were removed to hazards. Portugal when the Portugese sloop

China is a well-known member of United Press, the Portuguese Diplomatic Corps, and has seen service in several Portuguese consulates and embassies in many parts of the world .-- Our Own Corres-

Portugal's President Making Tour

Lisbon, July 11. The President of Portugal, Morshal Tatry. Mountains, in south-western Carmona, left Lisbon to-day on a two Poland.—United Press. month visit to Portuguese colonies. Lisbon was beflagged when the President's steamer salled out of the harbour, and a salute was fired from the forts as the ship passed out to

The President is accompanied by the Colonial Minister, This is the first time Marshal Carmona has left his country on an official visit oversens.-Reuter.

RAIDERS OVER

Canton, July 12. Raiders are flying over Canton city but are not visible, because of the

They were first heard at 10.10 a.m. and so far only one bomb is known to have fallen in the city.-Reuter.

GOLD POURING INTO COFFERS

Hankow, July 12. A Chinese spokesman announced this morning that the "Offer Gold to the State" campaign in Wuhan alone netted over \$1,000,000 up to July 10 —Reuter.

SURVEYING ATLANTIC AIR LANE

Imperial Airways Pushing Plans

Washington, July 11: It is understood here that Imperial

According to the Department of Foreign Legion as volunteers, and trans-Atlantic service may be postese charter companies, the value of passing them as Spaniards, under poned until the spring, due to the Italian General Staff advisers, adds Imperial Airways have not completed the Note, will remain in Spain in tests with their new equipment.-United Press.

LANDINGS POSSIBLE

New York, July 117 U.S. Army engineers have per-

The device combines the principles

It is predicted that the device will Bartolomeu Dias left for Lisbon virtually revolutionise military aviaome time ago.

The new Portuguese Minister in available to commercial interests.—

To Voyage In Stratosphere

New York, July 11.
The National Geographic Society announces that a trio of Polish scientist-aviators under the leadership of Captain Zbigniew Burzynski. and under the auspices of the Polish Army, will seek to create a new stratosphere record in September. The world's largest balloon is now under construction on the slopes of

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF **MACAO PASSES**

Macao, July 11. Mrs. Silvin Silvina Machado Mendonea died this morning, following a short illness.

The deceased was a lady of very kindly disposition and was very popular. She is survivied by ten sons .- Our Own Correspondent.

PANAY FILM WINS AWARD

New York, July 11. The National Headliners Club has awarded the plaque for the outstand-ing motion picture news-reel achievement of year ending June 1, 1938 to Norman Alley, the Universal cameraman, for his pictures of the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay. U.S.S. Panay was sunk in the Yangtse in December by Japanese bomb-

ers.-United Press.

QUEEN TO ATTEND GARDEN PARTY

London, July 11. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are representing Their Majesties at the opening to-day of the new Birmingham Hospital, which celebrates the city's centenary,

A Garden Party will be held at Buckingham Palace as planned, and Her Majesty the Queen will be present in order not, to disappoint guests.—Reuter.

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King Still Attending To Business

Influenza Attack Not Serious

London, July 11: It is understood that His Majesty the King, who contracted a slight attack of gastric influenza during the week-end, is progressing favourably. Sir John Weir and Lord Dawson of Penn, His Majesty's physicians, did not see the King again to-night, Another official statement regard-ing his condition will be issued to-

Torpedo Boat In Hopeless Lake Battle

A Chinese torpedo boat on Lake Poyang, the 4,800 square mile stretch of water near Kluklang, was engaged by a number of Japanese warships

- The Chinese torpedo, bout, after fighting against hopeless odds, was finally forced to run ashore on the bank of the lake .- Trans-Ocean,

> NO POSTPONEMENT OR PARIS TRIP LIKELY London, July 11.

Her Majesty the Queen returned to Buckingham Palace this evening The King to-day attended to a competent authorities repeat that number of State papers brought the King's lilness is not serious, and down from London and also received further postponement of the Royal number of telephone calls from visit to Paris. Trans Ocean.

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People Appear To Ignore Warnings

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884 Coppright by United Press ceiped by telephone, July 15, 1820 a m. published, July 12, 2 p.m.

Canton, July 12. An air raid alarm warned Canton at 10 a.m.

to-day that enemy raiders were over the city. Twenty-five Japanese planes were sighted have forced the Chinese to shortly afterwards and some of them power-labandon their counterdived on the Government buildings in the centre attacks.—United Press.

of the city, bombing them heavily. Casualties are certain to be heavy since the populace has actually been ignoring the air raid alarms for the past several days, when they have so often proved unnecessary.

The overcast sky is making it extremely difficult for the anti-aircraft batteries to engage the raiders.—United Press.

Planes Invisible

Canton, July 12. Quiet was broken again to-day when an air raid alarm sounded at 9 a.m., followed by a second alarm at 10.10 a.m.

No planes appeared and it was at first thought that the raiders had gone up the Canton-Hankow rail-

At 10.25 a.m., however, the roar of the invaders was heared and soon afterwards one machine appeared through the clouds and power dived on the city.

The sound of a single bomb explosion was heard from the direction of the Pearl River bridge.

Shameen. They are crowding the pared with the corresponding waterfront, gazing upwards at the period last year, according to lying clouds.

Sampans and the smaller junks are crowding in to the creek separating Shameen from the city, and barricades are being hastily crease of 18 per cent, compared with erected across the bridges Canton awaits another possible intensive attack.-Reuter.

Japanese Planes Raid Tungkwan

Tungkwan, July 12. Japanese bombers again subjected Tungkwan, on the Shansi-Shensi border, to a severe attack yesterday. Early in the morning, a lone scouting plane reconnoitred the city for Economics attributes the lost mar-

Shortly afterwards 12 heavy bombers came over and rained about 30 missiles, including five incendiary bombs, outside the west gate. Over 10 civilians were killed and wounded, while more than 100 houses were destroyed.-Central News.

Bomb Old Targets

Canton, July 12. For seventy minutes this morning, twenty-five Japanese planes spread death and destruction through Canton, in the first air raid the city has experienced since June 16-almost four weeks.

At least fifty heavy bombs-many of them 500lbs, missiles—were dropped on the city between 10.25 and, 11,45 a.m.

suburbs in the vicinity of the famed of the old residents of the Colony, Sun | Yat-sen Memorial, the raiders died yesterday at the age of 72 at concentrated their attentions on the her home in King Kwong Street,

on the already wrecked, Wongsha Mrs. Marshall is survived by one Mr. Farrell, twice represented.

(Continued on Page 7.)

IAPANESE **EXPORTS** FALL OFF

For Causes For Serious Loss

Tokyo, July 12. Japanese exports in the first five months of the current year Crowds are again milling in from dropped by 35 per cent. comthe native sections to the vicinity of pared with the corresponding sky. The Japanese, however, are statistics issued by the Minister mostly invisible, due to the low- for Economics, Mr. Seihin Ikeda, to-day.

In terms of currency, exports decreased to 1,068,000,000 yen, a deas the corresponding period last year.

The value of exports to countries of the Yen bloc-Kwantung, leased territory, Manchukuo and those parts of North and Central China dominated by Japan-has declined to 583,000,000 yen, or 35 per cent. less than the corresponding period last

Commenting on the serious drop in Japanese exports, the Minister for kets firstly to Japan's difficulty in obtaining sufficient quantities of raw materials, secondly, high cost Japanese goods, thirdly, economic depression in countries trading with Japan and, fourthly, anti-Japanese sentiment in foreign countries.-Trans-Ocean.

Old Resident Passes Away

Leaves Son And Four Daughters '

After bombing the north-eastern : Mrs. Josepha Maria Marshall, one

the ruing of the Wongshie Railway Hill, Mrs. S. G. Poole, and Mrs. R. also elected captain of the team. The Maskell. (Continued on Page 7.)

JAPANESE CLOSE TO

Cook-Boy

KIUKIANG Chinese Admit Army Of Invasion Now Within 10 Miles

Shanghai, July 12. Chinese reports admit that

the Japanese forces are now within ten miles of Kiukiang.

The Japanese spokesman this morning said that Yangtse floods below Hukow, in the vicinity of Pengtsch,

Fall Of Kiukiang Near

Hankow, July 12. Six hundred miles inland from the sea, Japanese warships are pounding the fortifications of Kiukiang, the "City of Nine Rivers," to dust.

Military circles here admit the hopelessness of defending the city of 100,000 people against the might of the Combined Japanese navy, army and air force, and it is frankly admitted here that the fall of Kiukinng can only be a matter of days, perhaps only hours.

Depsite the hopelessness of the position, the Chinese defenders are

mined to hold up the Japanese land forces until the very last minute. the Japanese land forces were held to a virtual standstill and at the present moment there are no signs that Kiukiang is near surrender.

Only Five Miles Away (Continued on Page 7.)

Well-Known H.K. Resident Passes Away

Mr. Peter T. Farrell Made History In Sports Circles

well-known local consulting engineer, Hospital at the age of 67. He had

been ill for some time. team came into being. In recent Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Mr. Farrell won the first competition the Taikoo Club held-the years and was playing for it when it won the League championship for the first time.

Joining the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in 1919 he soon gained the side, for during the two years he played for the cricketers, they carried off League honours.

K.B.G.C. PRESIDENT



TRUE PATRIOT of China, this 60-year-old woman gave the whole of her life's savings to the Hankow authorities in response to the appeal for gold. Such cool and calculated courage and devotion to China's cause are rarely equalled and never surpassed.

101-DAY SCHEME TO RID SPAIN OF VOLUNTEERS

A White Paper was published to-night containing stubbornly contesting every inch of the text of the proposed resolution re-affirming and They cannot reply to the continu- extending the Non-Intervention Agreement, anese warships, but they are deter- providing for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, in return for grant, in certain circumstances, of Throughout Monday and last night belligerent rights to the two parties in Spain and for

An annex attached to the resolution, which comprises seven parts, and sets out in full detail the measures to be The Japanese have succeeded in taken to give effect to the resolution, is a lengthy docureaching the western shore of Lake

Altogether the White Paper contains 80 closely printed pages. Both the resolution and annex are in the hands of both Spanish parties. The resolution notes that the Government's parties to the Non-Intervention Agreement deem it expedient to re-affirm the obligations entered into under the agreement, including those in regard to the export of arms and war material to Spain, and to the departure from and transit through their respective countries of foreign volunteers for Spain, and to extend those obligations to cover persons whose Mr. Peter Thompson Farrell, the activities would be in any way capable of prolonging or

The resolution further declares | Besides being a marine expert, Mr. that the governments deem it ex-Farrell won for himself a place in pedient to ensure the application of the sporting annals of the Colony as all nine points of the British plan a bowls player. His bowls record of July 14, 1937, dealing with the dates back to 1907 when the Taikon withdrawal of foreign volunteers, the grant of belligerent rights, and the years he had been the lead for the problem of control, with such additional measures as may be necessary to render control fully effective.

Accordingly, proceeds the resolustayed with the team for several tion, the Committee agrees on behalf secured in the manner indicated in the annex.

Special interest is attached to the his place in that team and was again details of the proposed plan for the with the side that had the honour withdrawal from Spain of those of winning the League. A short engaged directly or indirectly in the time afterwards he transferred his present conflict, and some 56 colours to the Kowloon C.C., and it paragraphs of the Report are devoted began to look as if Farrell was having to the method and time-table, in more than his usual influence on accordance with which it is proposed the withdrawals shall be car-

The duties to be discharged in Spain in this connection will be The swish of falling bombs was clearly audible at Shameen as the Japanese released tons of missles for the already wrocked Wangsha worked was ago.

The swish of falling bombs was tached to the naval yard, died strong Shanghai quartetic and and the main outliness of their duties. He was elected President of the entrusted to two commissions, at in Spain.

London, July 11.

the observation of Spanish frontiers by land and sea.

died last night at the Queen Mary embittering the present conflict.

Jews Violent In Attacking British Policy

Evian, July 12. Violent attacks on the British delegation to the International Refugees Committee were made to-day by leading members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, during a Press Iuncheon.

Spokesmen for the Jewish Agency expressed dissatisfaction at the fact that Lord Winterton, the British delegate, had not considered it necessary to make any reference at the Conference to Jewish activity in Palestine,-Trung-Occan.

before they proceed to their post

EVACUATION AREAS

volunteers will be transferred restoration of peace and justice tend General Instructions, prepared by to evacuation areas at a steady to increase the danger of interthe International Board for Non- rate or not less than 2,000 national violence gaining such pro-

ACCUSED ANSWERS COUNSEL, ON STAND

Tries to Tell Stumbling Tale Of Tragedy In His Own Words

The Challinor Murder Trial took a dramatic turn this afternoon when, under cross-examination, Lam Chun, accused, admitted to having inflicted the wounds from which Mrs. Sybil Challinor died.

was asked if he felt disappointed at receiving notice to

He began a long statement regard- say anything more in the witness ing his difficulties in the Challinor box Mr. Whyatt suggested that it household, saying that his employers would be better if he proceeded in were different from other people with the ordinary way of cross-examinawhom he had worked before.

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considerable difficulty in remember- ed to speak the truth I will plead ing what had occurred on the Guilty."

evening of the tragedy.

BRITISH SOLDIERS SLAIN

In Fight To Save Jewish Colony

Jerusalem, July 12. A serious clash between British troops and Arab irregulars has occurred near Dabourich, at the foot of Mt. Tabor, according to reports reaching here.

Several British soldiers and a large number of Arabs were killed and wounded in the affray. The exact casualties are not ascertainable. It is believed that the clash is an aftermath to the Arab attack on the Jowish colony at Givatada.-Trans-

CHINESE APPEAL TO POWERS

Nations Materially Aiding Japanese

Urged To Desist Hankow, July 12. An appeal to the Powers to stop war supplies and financial

broadcast speech. "The situation of morally support-

exist," declared Dr. Wang. The Foreign Minister pointed out that the severe fighting of the twelve months has neither shattered China's Second Alarm months has neither shattered China's determination to resist nor broken down her power of resistance. He cited various facts to show that, despite the strain of war, China has made progress in a number of ways; mentioning in particular the consolidation of democracy, the convocation of the People's Political Council, the flow of capital to the interior provinces for the development of natural resources, and the increase of the strength of the Chinese Army. Continuing, Dr. Wang warned that further wavering and inaction on the

The plan contemplates that foreign part of the Powers interested in the

During cross-examination by Mr. Whyatt, accused quit from Mr. Challinor.

At one stage he appeared to have | Accused then said: "If-I am allow-

"You mean to say you remember As he did not seem to be able to stabbing Mrs. Challinor?" "I must continue in my own way,"

defendant replied. "Did you or did you not stab Mrs. Challinor?-I must tell you in my

own wny. "YES OR NO"

Can you answer my question-Yes or No?-If I answer this question you must allow me to talk freely. Both Mr. Whyatt and the Chief Justice replied: "Certainly." Accused: "As regards the stabbing,

Accused continued with a long. rambling statement of what had (Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

Hankow May Be Bombed

Hankow, July 12. Hankow is in fear of a bombing attack. An air raid alarm has just Founded .-- United Press.

Wuchang Hard Hit By Bombs

Hankow, July 12. Over 20 Japanese planes dropped assistance to Japan has been over 50 bombs in the heart of made by Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Wuchang at 12.30 p.m. to-day. They Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a also bombed the northern outskirts and South-east suburbs, flying from the north-east at over 10,000 feet. They met no resistance from the ing China and materially aiding Chinese, only severe but ineffectual Japan must no longer be allowed to anti-aircraft fire .- United Press.

In Canton

Canton, July 12, 1.55 p.m. Another air raid alarm has just been sounded.-Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Doctor's Evidence Indicates Suspect Sane

PEAK MURDER CASE BRINGS COUNSEL INTO ARGUMENT

Evidence of Detective Held Admissible

The second day of the Peak Murder case opened at the Supreme Court this morning with an argument between Counsel as to the admissibility of a statement made by the accused Lam Chun 30-year-old cook boy.

In the second day of the Peak Murder case opened at the spoke of feeling giddy, drinking the spoke of feeling giddy, drinking the the ground with convulsions. The body would be rigid and the jaws clenched. He would begin to shake and bite his tongue, and then pass and bite his tongue, and then pass and bite his tongue, and then pass are of deep sleep. The permitted a state of deep sleep. The permitted a statement of sometimes telling again there. made by the accused, Lam Chun, 30-year-old cook boy, who is charged with the mirder of Mrs Subil Ruby into a state of deep steep. The person and the property of Mrs Subil Ruby into a state of deep steep. The person and the property of Mrs Subil Ruby into a state of deep steep. The person and the property of Mrs. Whyatt (re-examining): There which he cannot remember. Is a mental was introduced by the accused with the mirder of Mrs Subil Ruby into a state of deep steep. The person and the interpretation of the property of the person and the property of the person and the property of the person and the who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor by stabbing her on the morning of May 5.

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STILL SEEMED RATIONAL

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signation?—It would indicate a sense

of realisation of what he had done

and consciousness of the conse-

KNEW OF VICTIM'S DEATH

wounds again?—Yes.

asked what had happened.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, for the | days, he asked me not to speak too defence submitted this morning that much to him because he said he was the evidence of a Chinese detective in pain and confused with a headache. yesterday was extremely contradic- He said he would tell me later. tory, that the Court should not Did he answer you rationally?-believe that he cautioned the accused He did. before taking the questioned statement. Therefore, the statement until he felt better?-Yes. could not be admissible.

When the detective appeared at irrational?-None whatever. the house and saw the cook boy covered with blood and saw the scene in the house he knew then that the cook boy would probably be charged in connection with the case and a caution should have been administer-

ed then. Mr. J. Whyatt for the Crown said that such statements were merely "benting the air" and Mr. Macnamara was anxious to exclude from the evidence prisoner's statement that "I attacked the master, the coolic attacked the mistress, and the gardener kept watch." It was not contradicted that prisoner did attack the master, and the Crown would not concern itself with demanding evidence to prove that fact, but rather to show the state of mind of the accused shortly after the attack, he

OF VALUE TO CROWN

In considering the admissibility of slashed right and left and ran away. evidence, the court must first discern He went to the servants' quarters accurately the purpose for which the to look for the other servants because evidence was offered and the pro- he was angry with them for having position it sought to establish, Mr. | fooled him into attacking the master. Whyatt went on. In this case, the He next went on to the roof, and Crown did not seek to establish that jumped down. He was stunned moaccused was speaking the truth but mentarily and when he came to. merely the state of his mind. The found himself on the ground. He reason for the caution was that the went up to the roof again and made Crown might wish to rely on a another jump. I can't remember voluntary admission, but the caution whether it was during the first or question need not arise here since second jump, but he also said he the evidence was offered, the same got a bottle of beer, broke it and as the evidence of a doctor enquiring drank it. into the sanity or otherwise of a How many days after he had been person, would be offered. Supposing admitted into your care did he give for example, prisoner had been asked what he was doing and he had replied: "I have been sitting on the roof and gazing the moon," that would have been useful evidence for the defence because it would have shown how his mind was working. Time and again evidence was ruled admissible for one purpose and inadmissible for another; for the purpose the Crown needed it, the statement was admissible, he submitted. His Lordship said he intended to rule the evidence admissible and Mr. Macnamara then demanded the right of reply.

FAILS TO ALTER RULING

Mr. Macnamara, quoting from quences. Archbold, said that all answers to police constables in these circumstances were inadmissible-unless preceded by a caution. Counsel submitted that it would not be fair to leave that evidence to the Jury in the circumstances in which it had been given.

His Lordship: I still hold that the was not aware that Mrs. Challinor hiatus. evidence for the purpose for which had succumbed to her injuries?—A it was tendered is admissible.

The last witness called for the ed about his injuries and how un- are usually forgotten?—I cannot sub- attacked her or not. I had no rea- of the kind. prosecution was Dr. G. H. Thomas, fortunate he was to injure himself. scribe to that. of the Government Medical Service. He mentioned something about hav-Dr. Thomas said he had been medical ing to go to prison for some years. officer for the past 10 years of the Mental Hospital, and had more than 200 patients per year in his carc. These patients suffered from various forms of mental disease.

On May 5 last, the accused was placed in witness's care at the Queen Mary Hospital. He was swathed in bandages and witness he had convulsions or fits. He said later examined him. Accused was no. suffering from wounds in the scalp, forehead, right side of the face, chin, elbow, legs, and his left wrist and ankle were fractured. The accused remained in his care from May until June 10, and during that time, witness observed the man's mental condition, firstly, because he would have done so knowing the circumstances, and secondly, because he had been asked to.

NO SIGN OF INSANITY

Mr. Whyait: Did you at any time put to him, what conclusion did you automatism. observe any symptoms indicating come to regarding his family medical any known form of insanity? .. Dr. Thomas: I have not observed carefully. When he said there was

abnormal mental condition?—I Does your evidence amount to this, climbed on the roof, would not that observed him with his knowledge, that excluding the date from which be a bit stranger—On this one engaged him in conversation you formed your opinion and the vari- isolated fact it is impossible to give on various topics, and asked him ous incidents which occurred on May an opinion. about himself and his family. 4 and 5, is there mything you have

Judging from what you observed ascertained regarding his personal at a time; in those circumstances do regarding his demeanour, what would medical history or family medical you not think the act consistent with you say about his mental condition? history, his demanour or speech, that the epileptic equivalent?—Yes, in Lidetected nothing abnormal.

You say you engaged him in con- form?-Nothing. versation? What topics did you talk | Questioned regarding a particular actions of a same man?—He might off-I asked how he got those form of insanity, known as epileptic be quite some and do these queer

Did he maswer the question ration- occurred when one did terrible things

ally or not?-The first one or two in a state of automatism.

Mr. Whyatt: Would such a person Iny his plans before hand?—Dr. —Yes. Thomas: No. Dld 3

Iny his plans before hand?—Dr. Thomas: No.

MIGHT DISCUISE FACT

Witness said he would expect a person who had an attack of epileptic equivalent to have a medical history going back several years, to the person's childhood. One would have to have several fits a year in succession to become "hardened" before becoming an epileptic equivalent. Describing a minor fit of this description, witness said that a person could have had minor fits for several years without his acquaintances being aware of it.

In a plans before hand?—Dr. The minor No, not the set tests to him?—No, not the set tests to the set tests to him?—No, not the set tests to the set tests to him?—No, not the set tests to the set tests to him?—No, not the set tests to him?—I don't nementer on that there were and then fell down. As I fell thit a wire and then fell down. As I fell I hit a wire and then fell down. As I fell I hit a wire and then fell down. As I fell I hit a wire and then fell down. As I fell then you feel anything?—I felt dizzy and was much confused. It appeared to me that there were armed conversation.

You have your own opinions on the applicable of the set is seemed in applicable. The nine-year-old test I have seen as to colour, smell drawing test, and I could have have your own opinions on the applicable of the set is to him?—I felt dizzy and was much confused. It appeared to me that there were armed robbers they out fell on the ground its fell tances being aware of it.

In a major fit, the person may change his conduct. He may become irritable, moody and quarrelsome. Such fits might only last a short time, said Dr. Thomas. .

Assuming that prisoner had grievance against Mrs. Challinorwhether well-founded or not does not matter—and assuming that in the middle of the night he went to the kitchen and got the knives and went to the bedroom with the He asked you not to worry him intention of killing Mrs. Challnor, and then when he was challenged he Did he at any time say anything (said: "I am not silly, I am going ! to kill you;" assuming all that, can you express any opinion as to whether those actions are consistent with him being some in the legal sense of the Later, did you ask him about the word?—Yes.

RECOGNISE WRONG-DOING

What did you ask him then?-I Did he tell you?—He said there was a conspiracy between himself a man knows what he is doing and was represented by Counsel, solicitor and the other servants to injure Mrs. that what he was doing, in his case, and an expert medical witness since Challinor. The house coolie, I can't was wrong. Is it possible in your these facilities were made available Yes. remember if the gardener was also opinion for a person to be mentally by the Crown. The two points at Who was it then made you realise He was armed with knives, and some- prive him of that faculty except produced. On the second point he thing else again. one else was armed with a hammer. delirium tremens, sunstroke or epilep- would like to recell that strictly He was first and was pushed into tic equivalent,

the room. The light was switched on, and there was a commotion, and form of disease that he would not the facts alone and apart altogether what you said before?—Yes. The he said Mr. Challinor attacked him. There was a terrific scuille and he Yes.

ality?-A little below average. at all on whether he knew what he was doing?--No bearing at all.

defence, Dr. Thomas accepted that hospital of the night's events, was

sanity of the accused?-When I heard had, were all points to consider. Mr. it I thought accused must be deluded.

Mr. Macnamara: Would it fluence your opinion in any way if I were to tell you that the accused has, in fact, had similar attacks to the one which is the subject matter take it you were observing him dur- of this investigation?

Mr. Whyatt interjected that ing that time. Was his demeanour during that time rational or irration- question could not be put as it was al?—He spoke with that conviction, not known whether there was an with that sense of reality that he had attack of epileptic equivalent. His done something wrong?—One day he Lordship said Dr. Thomas had made asked me to write to his aged mother, it clear that if he was informed that his wife and two children, to tell there was a previous history of fits them not to worry about him, as it would change his opinion.

SUPPOSITION OF PROOF

Mr. Macnamara: Suppose we prove died?—I believe he had been inform- I don't think so. No recollection of from a gardener named Leung person who had told his mistress the events perhaps, but the person Hung.

few days previous to this, he remark- give evidence later, that these fits ing her. I don't know whether I had

Did you gather why he thought he you agree that the person might not had formed a conspiracy to attack would be imprisoned for some years? so much not have known about them | your mistress?-Sometimes I utter | -He told me that Mrs. Challinor was but might not appreciate that he had things which are not true. some attention to his personal medi- he did not know what had happened, true. cal history?-I asked him whether I will agree.

Especially in an uneducated man? In what way did he give his denial? His Lordship: In vulgar parlance, -Quite naturally, with a slight inhe would know there was something night of May 4. It has been deposed leper.

How long after he had been adit was all about?-Yes. mitted did you ask that question?-Challinor had succeeded in wresting to his place. It consisted of clothing, away the knives, accused went away but I have more clothing elsewhere. What was the purport of your assault two servants, one with a Lam Hei?—I put it there because my question regarding his family?—To possible motive and the other with master said he was going Home. find out whether there was any in- no motive at ail. Is that consistent When I left the clothing with the

CANNOT GIVE OPINION

If after he assaulted his master no insanity in his family, I took his and mistress and the servants, he What did you do to diagnose any answer to be final, and left it at that, then took a bottle of beer and

> would indicate insanity in any known that state he would do anything. Well, do you think these are the

But I can only give you one fact

equivalent, witness said such a state things.

They point to something abnormal? | Later, did you go off the roof, that

RECALLS PRISONER'S STATEMENT

did you gather from what he told Thomas say about it? you that there was a mental gap?

Witness: No, he fliled in the gap. This story of the conspiracy, assuming it was true that it was a knowing that what he was doing was

a wrong act?-No. Would a delusion be consistent with an epileptic equivalent?-No. Are the delusion and epileptic

equivalent mutually exlusive?—Yes. COMMENCES ADDRESS

This concluded the evidence for the Crown and Mr. Macnamara com-Sane in the legal sense means that not speculate on the fact that prisoner month. facts adduced by the prosecution realised that it was untrue. Is accused a man of low ment- were so startling that they must give Would that fact have any bearing Jury as to accused's sanity. The comparison myself. total inadequacy of any motive was Mr. Whyatt queried the accused Cross-examined by Counsel for the itself but taken in conjunction with reason to attack Mrs. Challinor. incident of the assault on the ser- Challinor? vants, the story told to Dr. Thomas Assuming that it was false, would which had no truth in it, accused's that modify your opinion as to the tworry about leprosy which he never Challinor had said accused was stupid what he told you?-No, it was such a suggested that since accused was a servant, the jury could not find the portant remark. distinction between accused being | Xuu usk me to better if you are stupid and stupid as a servant not an important matter if you are stupid and stupid as a servant not an important matter if you are stupid and stupid as a servant. against such a big, strong man as Mr. Challing was, the violence of the stab wounds, the shouts of "robbery" and the statement made to the police as further evidence which the jury were asked to reconcile with accused's sanity. It was the pre-

was not sane. ACCUSED CALLED

sumption of the law that a man was

sane until proved otherwise and the

defence would prove that accused

that there were similar attacks of cused admitted that there were some a leper? which he had no recollection, that people who called him crazy. He would make it more likely that he had been to the Yanping District Aswas an epileptic equivalent?—Yes. | sociation in the city, and had been Dr. Durran said yesterday that he accused of having broken mirrors Wah (the house coolie) and told him On that occasion, do you know if thought there was no recollection of and other articles in the club. As not to say that he was a leper. He he was aware that Mrs. Challinor had these fits afterwards, is that true?— cused had learnt of these breakages had thought Ah Wah had been the

Do you remember an occasion when would know he had had a fit, he Mr. Macnamara: You know what talking to him of this affair when he would know there was a mental the charge against you is, that of murdering Mrs. Challinor?

son for attacking her. Not a lot of fits but suppose only Dr. Thomas has said that you told said "Is that so, let me go in and two fits had been experienced, would him that you and two other servants see her."

had them?—If you put it that way, Why is that?—Sometimes I think I In addition to asking him of what he might not appreciate them and have been telling a true story, bu happened that night, did you pay that he had a mental blank in which when I think it over again, it is not

RECALLS MOVING CLOTHES

Now east your mind back to the wrong but he would not know what that you took a basket of clothing to a man named Lam Hei at No. 551 the Mr. Macnamara: After Mr. Peak.—Yes, I did take these things

and got a hammer and tried to Why did you take the clothing to I should die. with the epileptic equivalent?—All man, I told him I would soon lose As a result of the questions you these acts would be embraced by this my employment, and was going back to the country, and said I would leave my things with him and get them back on my return.

When was your muster going away?

—At the end of the month. Why then did you take the clothes there at the beginning of the month? -Because I knew I would not remain in employment long, and thought it

better to take something there first, such as my quilt. Do you remember a time of the night when you were up on the roof? -Yes, I think I have been on the

roof. FELT AN EARTHQUAKE

-I went up there because I felt an Potsdam; Empress of gathering around me.

is, did you fall down? How did that

REMEMBERED FIGHTING

You are sure no one asked you any

is a mental gap provided he wrote to what you said to Dr. Thomas down everything he remembered but about the attack?-What did Dr.

WAS NOT TELLING TRUTH

You told him that on the night delusion, would it prevent him in question there was a conspiracy between you and the coolie and the gardener to attack the mistress,-Yes. I am referring to the statement I made to Dr. Thomas. I was not telling the truth in that,

How long after you made that statement to Dr. Thomas that you realised that it was untrue?—About two months after I told Dr. Thomas. How long is it from to-day that you came to realise It?-Counting menced his address for the defence from to-day, three or four months, by pointing out that the jury need two months. Oh! A little over a

You mean you realised it when

in it or not, planned that night to abnormal, suffering from a mental issue were: Did accused kill Mrs. that it was untrue. Was it someinjure Mrs. Challinor. They waited disease, and notwithstanding that to Challinor, and if he did kill her, was thing that somebody said?—At the until late that night for one of them know the nature of his acts and that he same or not. On the first point, police station, I don't remember to come back. When all was ready, those acts were wrong?—Yes, and or- he did not think the jury would have what I had said before. What I had they crept stealthly into the room. dinary mental disease would not de- much doubt, considering the evidence said was not true. I said some-

Do you mean to say that someone speaking, the jury was competent to in the police station asked you to He might have such a grievous say that the prisoner was insane on compare what you said then and know what was right or wrong?- from the medical evidence. The comparison was made. After this I

Whom do you say asked you to rise to a suspicion in the minds of the make this comparison?-I made the

a point that was not conclusive in regarding his evidence of having no other aspects; it became an import- Mr. Whyatt: You said to-day that the story told him by accused in ant consideration. The extraordinary you had no reason to attack Mrs.

The Accused: That is so.

NOT VERY IMPORTANT

If someone said untruthfully that His Lordship: You did not believe but only as a servant: Counsel you were a leper, would you not be very angry?---It is not a very im-

> You ask me to believe that it is There was also the peculiar strength falsely accused of having leprosy?which enabled him to fight so long If people choose to say so, it is only false. Whereas I am not a leper.

You mean to say that a false accusation of that kind is not a matter that makes you angry?---No need to get angry. The most I would do is to tell him not to say it again.

Do you say that Mrs. Challinor had said to you at some time or other that you were a leper?---! said that when I was asked about something that had happened pre-Viously.

Mr. Whyatt: Did she say who Going into the witness stand, ac- these people were that said you were The Accused: No, she did not say F1124—Cry Baby Cry.

who it was. The necused said he spoke to Ah that he was a leper. He had not been annoyed with Ah Wah for that. After Ah Wah had gone to see the mistress and had returned to the Dr. Pfister tells me, and he will Accused: I was accused of attack- kitchen, he informed the accused that the mistress had not said anything

On hearing this, he denied having

ASKED ABOUT LEPROSY

Mr. Whyatt: You weren't sure even when you got to the Queen Mary Hospital whether you had leprosy or not because you asked Dr. Thomas F1125-More Than That. about it?

The Accused: Since people had called me that, I enquired from the Doctor whether I was or was not a

You said to Dr. Thomas to poison you'lf you had leprosy?---No. It was a suggestion from Doctor Thomas who said that if I had leprosy he would give me some chemical that

whether you were suffering from leprosy?-I did not ask him that. Did I? The Doctor said that I was not a leper and further said, "Who! has been so unkind in giving you such a name?"

After further questionings, the case was adjourned until this afternoon.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected

to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio station to-day: Autolycus, Hallee; Norse Trader; Haiyang; President Jefferson; Mausang; Haltan; Yochow; Empress of Russin: Empress of Japan; Why did you go up to the roof? Hakusan Maru: Chile: Sulsang: Conndn: Taken together the effect is earthquake. I saw a lot of people Holhow; Ajax; Tjisalak; Santhia; cumulative?—Yes. Rathering around me. President Cleveland; Somall.

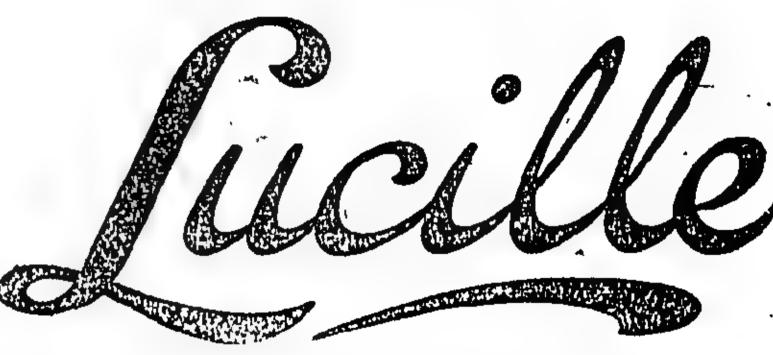


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London, July 11.

PROBING

NARCOTIC

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British Suspicions

Of Stimulation

In Manchukuo

Questions Asked

In Commons

In a written reply to Mr. V

Walthamstow West, the Under-

whether there had been an in-

crease in the sale of dangerous

Settlement in Shanghai.

London, July 11.

The House of Commons, without division, adopted a motion by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, agreeing to the recent report of the Committee of Privilege that a breach of privileges had been committed when Mr. Duncan Sandys, M. P. for Norwood, was summoned by a military Court of Inquiry to give evidence with regard to a matter which had arisen in connection with his Parliamentary duties.

Replying to Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, the Speaker of the House ruled it out of order to discuss the action of the Secretary of State for War, Mr. L. Hore Belisha, in connection with something for which he had no responsibility.

Any action taken by the Secretary for War with reference to the incident in question could, ruled the Speaker, be discussed on the approprinte Supply vote, or possibly when the report of the Select Committee came up for debate

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lubour Member for South Hackney, declared that the action of the Military Court of Inquiry was a flagrant deflance of the authority of Parliament

Mr. Winston Churchill, who is Mr. Sandys' father - in - law, expressed astonishment that Mr. Hore Belisha had not appealed to be allowed to stand between this subordinate Military Court and the censure now

directed at them. The Prime Minister said that the report meant that the Military Court had committed a technical breach. He did not consider that they had deliberately attempted to challenge

the authority of the House. Sir John Simon, winding up the debate, protested against the imputation that Mr. Hore Belisha was try-McEntee, Labour Member for ing to shirk his responsibility. Siz John pointed out that the debate was Secretary for Foreign Affairs, confined to a question of breach of privilege, and emphasised that the Mr. R. A. Butler, said he could Secretary for War would do his part not, on the information he when the report of the Select Compossessed at present, say mittee was discussed,-Reuter,

SWEDISH MISSION BOMBED

Staff Shelters In Dugout

Sian, July 11. According to belated advises reaching Sian, the Swedish Mission at Ishi, situated in south Shansi at the bend of the Yellow River fifty miles north of Tungwan, was bombed force in the French Concession. on June 30.

Mission premises were hit twice and were practically demolished. Fortunately, there were no casualties Foreign Affairs said that he believed as the Mission staff took refuge in a the Foreign Office had called on the bomb-proof dug-out, above which the British consular authorities for a bombs exploded,

The Ishi Mission is occupied by In a written reply to Sir Ernest Rev. J. S. Erickson and his wife and Grahum Little, Nationalist Member infant, all of Swedish nationality. for London, Mr. Butler said he would The Mission belongs to the Swedish certainly consider the suggestion that Mission of China, which is associated an official report should be obtained with the China Inland Mission. from any British representatives in Headquarters are at Stockholm .- Manchukuo regarding the extent to Reuter.

Chinese Repulsed

Shanghai, July 11. Repeated Chinese attacks on the Japanese positions north of Hofel, in central Anhwel, were repulsed, according to Japanese report,-Trans-Occan.

Bombers Active

Shanghai, July 11. Great activity was displayed by the Japanese air force to-day. according to reports reaching here. Japanese planes bombed the town

of Sinyang, 185 miles north of Hankow, on the Pelping-Hankow of water near Kiuking, was engaged by a number of Japanese warships missiles on the aerodrome outside the

Chinese positions near Tienklachen, and fighting against hopeless odds, was on the Yangtse above Kinklang, were also subject to severe aerial attacks. bank of the lake.—Trans-Ocean. -Trans-Ocean,

FLOOD THREAT TO TOWN

Kobe, July 11. Anxiety is felt for the safety of Mishiomlya, midway between Kobe and Osaka, owing to rising flood

· Heavy . rains · have commenced again, and the Buko River is running ing a short illness. ut flood height

Mrs. Silvin Silvina Machado Mendonea died this morning, follow-The deceased was a lady of very The populace of Mishlomiya is kindly disposition and was very moving to high ground, - United popular. She is survivied by ten Bons.-Our Own Correspondent.

Torpedo Boat

In Hopeless

Lake Battle

Shanghai, July 11.

A Chinese torpedo boat on Lake

The Chinese torpedo bont, after

WELL-KNOWN

RESIDENT OF

MACAO PASSES

Macao, July 11.

SURVEYING ATLANTIC AIR LANE

Imperial Airways Pushing Plans

Washington, July 11.
It is understood here that Imperial Airways will commence the first of six survey crossings of the proposed Atlantic air route at 2 p.m. on

According to the Department Commerce, however, the regular trans-Atlantic service may be postponed until the spring, due to the fact that Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways have not completed tests with their new equipment.-United Press.

HONGKONG STILL **NEEDS RAIN**

Another 24 hours have passed with- visit to Paris .- Trans-Ocean, out rainfall in Hongkong. The year's total precipitation is 32.08 Inches as compared with an average of 42.77

The maximum temperature yesterday was 89 and the minimum last night 79. This morning 82 degrees were registered, while humidity stood at 85 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that a weak anti-cyclone covers the Pacific to east of Japan, and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to south-east China. The depression over north-east China is nearly stationary. Pressure is relatively low over Tongking and to the east of the southern Philippines islands.

Local forecast: South-east winds moderate: fair.

CHOLERA IN SIAN

Sian, July 11. Cholera is rife in Sian, and all foreigners have been inoculated .---

King Still Attending To Business

Influenza Attack Not Serious

London, July 11.
It is understood that His Majesty the King, who contracted a slight attack of gastric influenza during the week-end, is progressing favourably. Sir John Weir and Lord Dawson of Penn, His Majesty's physicians, did not see the King again to-night. Another official statement regard ing his condition will be issued to-

The King to-day attended to number of State papers brought down from London and also received a number of telephone calls from

NO POSTPONEMENT OF PARIS TRIP LIKELY

London, July 11, Her Majesty the Queen returned to Buckingham Palace this evening. Competent authorities repeat that the King's illness is not serious, and that it will probably not necessitate a further postponement of the Royal

CHARGES ITALIANS PLAN TO DECEIVE

London, July 11. The Spanish Ambassador to London to-day handed to the Foreign Office a Note alleging that, following conversations between Italy and General Franco, it was proposed to "absolutely fool-proof". transfer to Italy "some 10,000 men. Italian troops into the Spanish Foreign Legion as volunteers, and passing them as Spaniards, under assumed names.

Italian General Stoff advisers, adds the Note, will remain in Spain in available to commercial interests,mufti,—Reuter.

BRITONS' HOLDINGS MENACED

Japanese Juggling With Chinese Railway Finance

London, July 11. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. I. C. Hannah, Conservative Memper for Bilston, drew attention to the fact that the Japanese Government has presented basic shares in railways in north and central China to Japanese charter companies, the value of the shares being 38,000,000 yen.

The Member urged that the British Government protest against the transaction, in view of the fact that such shares would have priority over members of the Royal Family, British capital invested in the raildays in question.

The Under - Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Butler, replied that the Japanese charter companies would not be formed until October, and quoted a Japanese press report that the draft articles of the association provided for the Japanese Government subscribing 175,000,000 yen and 50,000,000 yen, half the total capitalisation of the north China and central China companies respectively. Of these amounts 30,500,000 yen for the central China charter company would be in the form of railway rolling stock.—Reuter.

AUTOMATIC LANDINGS POSSIBLE

New York, July 11. U.S. Army engineers have perfeeted an automatic aeroplane landing system which, it is stated, is The device combines the principles

mostly incapacitated and sick," and of the robot pilot and the radio beam, to incorporate the remainder of the and is designed to eliminate crashes attributed to rain, fog and other It is predicted that the device will

virtually revolutionise military aviation. The system will also be made United Press.

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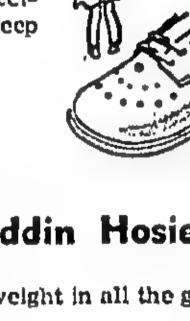
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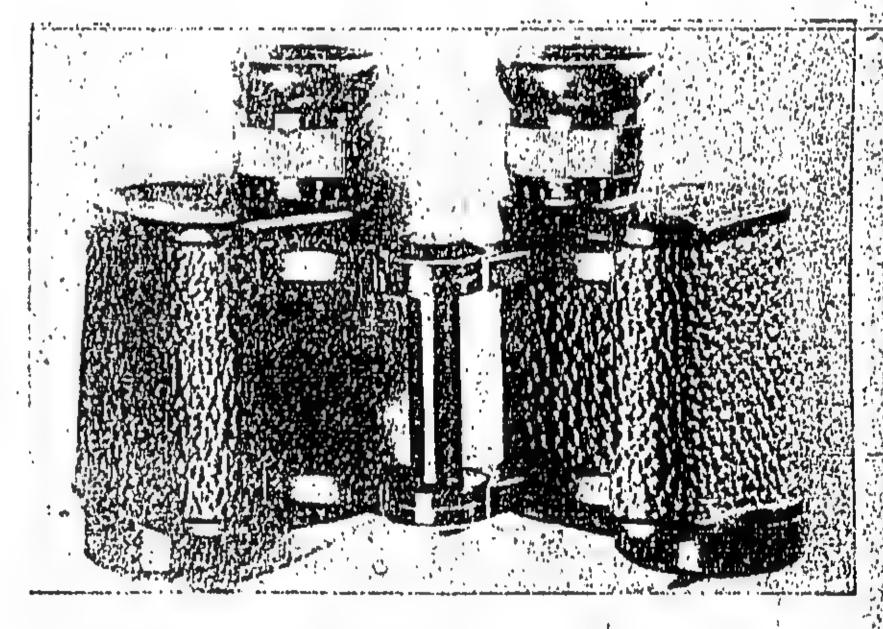
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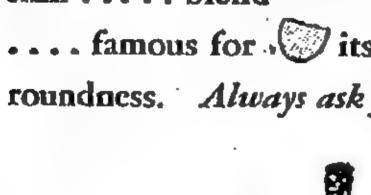
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drugs in the International With regard to sources, it was believed, added Mr. Butler, that opium seized during 1937 came from both north and south China, while heroin, it was thought, came mostly from the Replying to Mr. J. W. Banfield, Labour Member for Wednesbury, Mr. Butler stated that 256 persons had been arrested in 1937 by the police force in the International Settlement for being concerned in the sale of opium and other narcotle drugs. Of these, 144 were Chinese, 97 Koreans. 13 Japanese and one Latvian. Mr. Butler added that he had no information regarding arrests by the police Replying to Lleut-Commander R. T. H. Fletcher, Labour Member for Nuncaton, the Under-Secretary for which the traffic in narcotics was being stimulated at present.-Reuter.



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BUSINESS LEADER **ENTERTAINS**

Saturday night in honour of Major Jacobs-Larcombe, R.E., previous to the latter's return to England, at his Chiu-fan, Mr. Chiu Kin-fel, Chairprivate club in West Point. Among the guests were Mr. Ma Chiu-ting and Mr. Fung Yun-chuen.

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Shippers of Cargo are hereby notified that the cargo, which was damaged by water and/or fire as a consequence of the fire on board RISTTAFEL (Ricetable) the steamer, will be removed from 44, Hongkong. Reservation 13th of July, owing to the congestion of the same Godown Company. FETTE RUGS, including few bed- and without responsibility on our

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Bouks

H.K. Banks, \$1,490 b. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £90 n. Chartered Banks, £12 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$240 n. Union Ins., \$505 n. China Underwrites, \$21/4 s. H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping

Bouglas, \$65 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$211/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, 91/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 b. Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$126 b. H.K. Docks (old), \$211/2 sn. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$201/4 n. Providents (old), \$3.40 b. Providents (new), \$3.30 b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$117 n. Kalian Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$9.65 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b. Hongkong Mines, 7 cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. .38 1/2 sa. Atoks, P. -Baguio Gold, P. .211/2 sa. Benguet Consol, .10.00 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .441/2 sa. Consolidated Mines, -Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipe Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. — Itogons, P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .43 sa. Suyoc Consol, P. 1612 sa. United Paracales P.— Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$81/2 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$1031/2 b. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphrles, \$9.30 n. H.K. Renlties, \$5,85 b. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$17,50 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/2 n. Star Ferries, \$78 b. Yaumai Ferries (old), \$241/2 b. Yaumati Ferries rights, \$221/2 b. China Light (old), \$11 'sa. China Light (old), \$11 ad.
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H.K. Electric, \$59¼ b.
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Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$26.60 n. Telephone (new), \$9.50 b. China Busea, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.

Singapore Pref., 23/6 n. Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pret.), Sh. \$14 n. Canton Iccs. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$16.40 b. H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24 b. Watsons, \$6.85 s. Lone Crawfords, \$8.70 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh., \$15.20 n.

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Limbon. His Excellency Dr. Lebre e Lima is the successor of the late Dr. Armando Navarro, who died in Shanghal some months ago and whose remains were removed to Portugal when the Portugese sloop Bartolomeu Dias laft for Lisbon some time ago.

The new Portuguese Minister in China is a well-known member of the Portuguese Diplomatic Corps, and has seen service in several Portuguese consulates and embassies in many parts of the world .- Our Own Correspondent.

S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$80 h. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellancous

H.K. Entertainments, \$6.60 n. Constructions, \$11/2 n. Vibre Piling, \$51/4 n. Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds., 7214 % prm. n.

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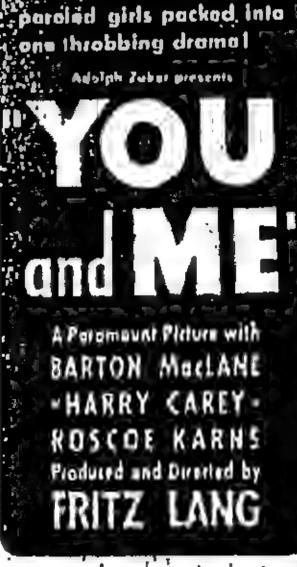
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THURSDAY

REFUSE LEAVE HANKOW

London, July 12.

The British Embassy here has merely acknowledged the Japanese request to evacuate foreign consuls and nationals from the Yangtse ports threatened by war and has forwarded the contents of the Japanese note to Hankow, where the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr is at present.

Although the evacuation of British nationals from Kiukiang has now begun, British nationals at Hankow, who are known to be most reluctant to leave except in the very last extremity, have been considerably cheered by the statement of the Acting Consul-General, Mr. C. E. Whitamore, who has declared there is no necessity for evacuation.

Mr. Whitamore's statement is in line with that of the Ambassador's reported instructions to all Consuls not to move any British nationals "unless it is absolutely essential."

The determination of Britons and endeavoured before commencing the other foreigners in Hankow not to evacuation of Kluklang to get a evacuate follows the bitter experience promise from the Japanese that they of Shanghai and Nanking and many would be allowed to return as soon other places occupied by the Japan- as everything was quiet, ese where foreigners found that roturn after evacuation was most difficult and that they were subject to all sorts of restrictions.

the British authorities vainly,

Fear of Looting

The attitude of British people in Hankow and other foreigners is In this connection it is understood reflected in the following statement (Continued on Page 7.)

OFFICE.

AMOY SERVICE

Parcels Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended.

Parcels can be accepted for Amoy Island Services to Snanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tlentsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended. Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in discretion of the Post Office.

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Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Imperial Direct Service"-due London, Airways Plane ... Thurs., July 14. G.P.O. and R.P.O. 21st July, Rog., July 14, 5 p.m.

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June-September,

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Hankow, July 12.

Breakfast in London: Dinner in New York. This has become an actual possibility as a result of the remarkable trans-Atlantic record created by Howard Hughes and his crew of four, who successfully crossed the Atlantic to-day in their Lockheed monoplane "New

York World's Fair, 1939" in the record actual flying-time of 16 hours, 38 minutes, says United Press.

The five airmen left New York at 7.20 a.m., Eastern Summer Time, and landed at Le Bourget Airport, Paris, at 4.20 a.m., Greenwich Summer Time. Racing against the sun they lost five hours through having to put their racing in the opposite direction they could, by leaving Producers of THE BRITISH ELECTRIC FAN of quality Europe at 7.30 a.m., local time, have landed in New York at 6.30 p.m., local time, on the same day.

The swift crossing of the Atlantic —Hughes' average speed was 218 miles per hour—broke the previous record established by Dick Merill and John Lambie in May, 1937, by 4 hours and ten minutes. In 1927, Colonel Lindbergh took 331/2 hours to make the same crossing—exactly twice the time taken by the "New York World's Fair, 1939."

Howard Hughes and his crew flew blind during the last stages of their

ed with the oil pump, which was changed as soon as they landed this morning. Although they encountered bad weather the winds were favourable from mid-ocean onwards. They arrived at Le Bourget five hours ahead of Monocacy, which steamed three miles schedule, with 300 gallons of petrol

flight. Some trouble was encounter-

still remaining in their tanks. On To Moscow

Moscow at twilight, Hughes an- oil installations respectively. These nounced this morning that he was installations are located three miles staying in Paris overnight to effect below Kinking. repairs to the radio installation. He will take 850 gallons of petrol for the non-stop flight to Moscow.

From Moscow the plane will head vicinity of Sinking, below Kiukiang, two stops en route, to Fairbanks, but did not shell Klukiang itself. Alaska. After leaving Fairbanks, with only one further stop—at between Klukiang and Nanchang had Hughes hopes to hop to San Francisco

Only two persons have succeeded man here said: "Such a step is in flying around the world along the route Hughes is following. The late Wiley Post and Harold Gatty flew it."—Reuter. around the world's northern circumference—a total distance of 15,474 miles-between June 23 and July 1, 1931 in 8 days 15 hours and 1 minutes. Four years later Wiley Post followed the same route on a solo flight, which he completed in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

Produced "Hell's Angels"

Millionaire aviator-film producer Howard Hughes commenced flying in 1920, when he was 14 years of age. His father died when he was 20 and he then conceived the idea of colossal war film. The great picture, "Hell's Angels" was the result. For scenes depicting air raids he bought a number of planes used in the Great War and engaged several war-time pilots. They complained that the machines were death traps, so Hughes made a flight in the worst machine in the squadron. The flight ended

Hughes gained the trans-Continental speed record in America last

Hops For Moscow

Paris, July 12. Howard Hughes hopped off for Moscow at 1.24 a.m.-United Press.

Hughes originally intended awaiting dawn before hopping off for Moscow, but observatories advised of clearing weather conditions, and indicated that storms arising in Poland might spoil the excellent flying conditions in Russia.

The airmen had just on eight hours' rest after their strenuous trans-Atlantic flight before they were in the air again for Moscow. Their route is over Liege, Belgium, and then eastward over Cologne. 0.-No picture to be entered in more From the German border they will fly almost due east past Berlin and Warsaw.-United Press.

York Thursday

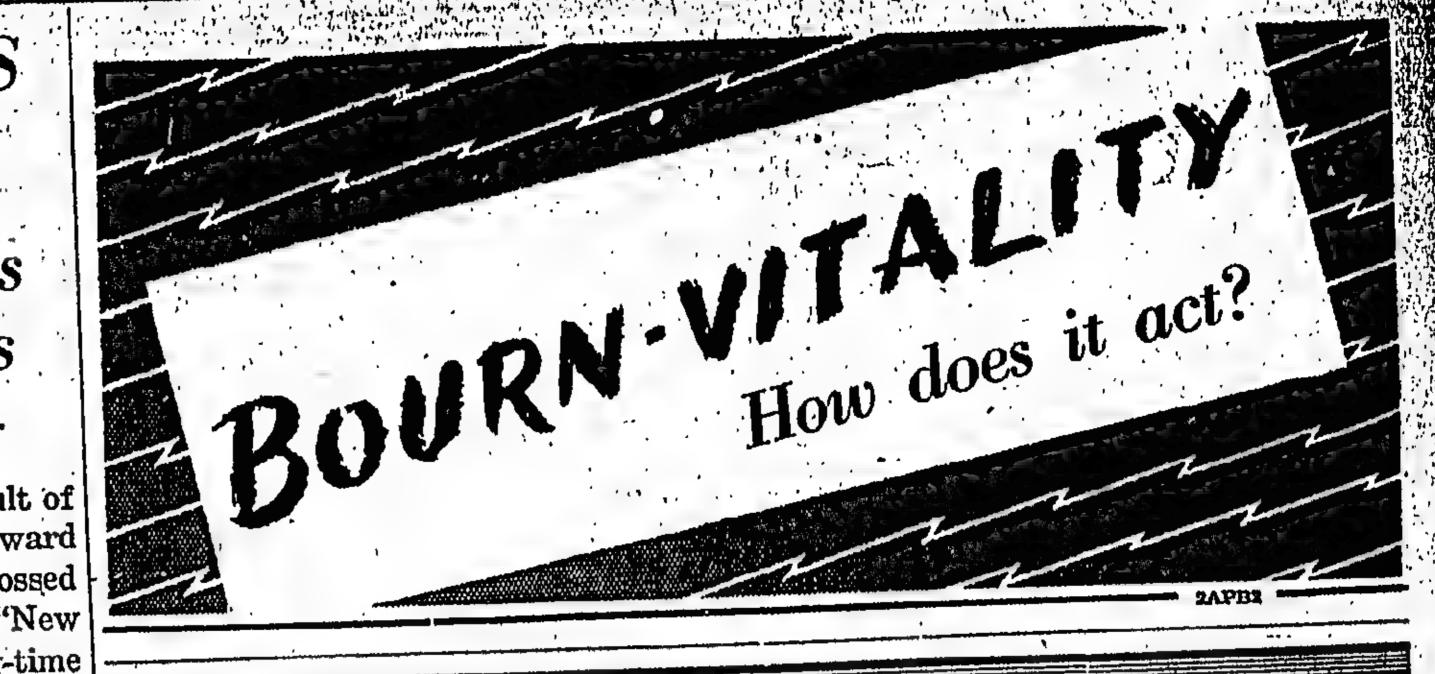
New York, July 12. Harold Hughes' headquarters here announces that his itinerary indicates bear the entrant's name, ago and that the airman might be back in address on the entry form, counter New York on Thursday night or early on Friday.

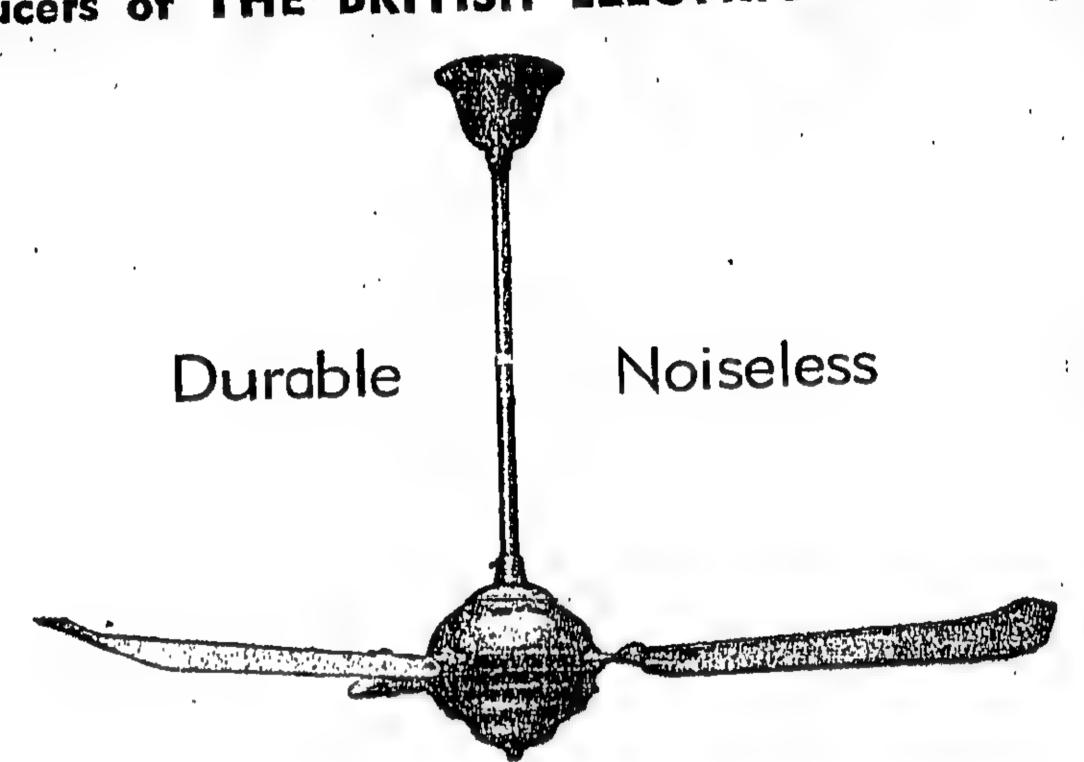
After reaching Moscow, Hughes is Morning Post are not permitted to expected to make hops to Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, Yakutsh, Siberia, Fairbanks, Alaska and then direct to New York.

It is estimated that, barring accidents, the airmen will be in the air between 60 and 65 hours. Reuter.

GARDEN PARTY

London, July 11. Gloucester are representing Their Majestles at the opening to-day of the new Birmingham Hospital, which colebrates the city's centenary. A Garden Party will be held Buckingham Palace as planned, and Her Majesty the Queen will present in order not to disappoint





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German Banks The post has been offered to Mr. effective plan to take Jews out of the by a prominent American. Myron Taylor, Chairman of the Reich within five years.—Reuter. Evian Refugees Conference.

Evian, July 11.

It has been decided that the proreceived information from Berlin that Rican, Honduras, Panamaian, Para-According to the Jewish Telepermanent Committee to Germany would be willing to permit guayan and Eirean delegates at the Fire Terrange of Fire Terrange of the Fire handle refugees from Germany shall Jews to take ten per cent. of their International Refugee Conference Eire,—Trans-Ocean.

NO ROOM FOR REFUGEES Evian, July 11.

sit in London, and be presided over capital from the country, provided have intimated that great difficulties immigrants, except on the smallest scale, into their respective countries. The Irish delegate has pointed out that Eire has insufficient land to support her own people, and has intimated that there is no possibility of





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MARRIAGE

The wedding arranged between Mr. John Henry Fox and Miss Patricia Curton Cooper will take place on 16th, July, 1938. No invitations will be issued but all friends will be welcome at the reception to be held in The Jacobean Room of The Hongkong Hotel at 5 p.m.

DEATH

MARSHALL.-Mrs. Josepha Maria Marshall died pencefully at 13 King Kwong St., Happy Valley, on Monday, July 11, 1938, at the age of 72 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938.

THIRSTS RISE; POPULATION STEADY

It must not be supposed that

any attempt is being made to disguise the fact that Hongkong's population has increased by some thousands—no-one is quite sure how many—since the outbreak of hostilities in China. But the monthly water returns, issued recently, most certainly would mislead anyone not aware of the fairly steady, and sometimes frantic, influx of refugees to this Colony. Consumption! figures for June, 1938, are lons—is divided by the indivi-539.43 million gallons as com- dual's estimated requirement pared to 396.74 million gallons it is plain that some 600,000 in 1937. Surely there is signi- persons are using our water ficance here; surely the most supply; which means that the reasonable explanation is that population of the Island alone the increase in our population is has increased by something like responsible for this rather nota- 150,000 souls. It is not unble gain in water consumed. reasonable to argue the truth of But because, presumably, there this against the supposition that is no official estimate of the 450,000 people are using nearly population's increase available, 25 per cent. more water than the monthly water return takes they did last year. it for granted that the Island's However, such a calculation population is what it was thought to be in 1937—445,000. It is on this figure that the per Chinese wage-earner cannot be capita consumption of water is compared to that of the average estimated; and it discloses the foreign resident, for instance. interesting fact that this per To attempt to work out a capita consumption has in per capita figure for classes in a creased more than ten gallons per head a day, or roughly 25 city so very largely industrialised, where relatively much more water is used by the wellper cent. In Kowloon the to-do than by the poorer and por capita consumption is still more numerous populace, is diffibased on the 1937 population cult if not impossible. It would figure of 380,000, and because total consumption is up from 301.51 million gallons to 369.28 Island in a month less than half million gallons per capita con- that sum is consumed in the sumption is said to have risen crowded tenement areas. It will from 26.4 to 32.4 gallons a day, follow, then, that the poorer

from another point of view—
working on the assumption that made in the consumption of there is a very considerable in- water. Perhaps, the experts crease in Hongkong's popula- can estimate how much water the per capita rate of water will require in Hongkong; or, consumption has altered very alternatively, since the Island little, or that it has risen to water this June than last, to will then be seen that one per- been augmented.

Twelve months of Mr. Chamberlain

HE Prime Minister of Great Britain holds one of the two greatest democratic positions in the world. Its latest occupant has curious notions of how best to emphasise his zeal for demo-

He gets rid of Mr. Eden, with loud applause from Rome and Berlin; he appoints Mr Lennox-Boyd, mostly known as the ardent supporter of General Franco.

His social life seems to be set in a framework drawn by Lady Astor and Lord Londonderry,

It was symbolic of his outlook that he entertained Herr Ribbentrop to lunch while the German Army was massing on the frontiers of what was Austria.

Mr. Chamberlain does not like it to be thought that he is the friend of the dictators. His method of assuring us that he is not is, at

the least, a curious one. He has hardly shown himself the man of steel his friends would wish him to be. He began his reign by capitulating to big business and the tax-dodgers over the National Defence Contribution,

Although he denies that there has been muddle over air rearmament, he has dropped Lord Swinton who, he proclaims, has "built up a magnificent Air Force unequalled in the world."

TE cringed to Mussolini took office. He sent almost as soon as he Lord Halifax to Berlin and sacrificed Sir Robert Vansittart to the pressure of Hitler's friends in the British aristocracy.

The friend of democracy, in his speech on the ratification of the Anglo-Italian Treaty, pronounced a culogy on Mussolini which might have come from the lips of Signor Grandi.

He blustered over the sacrifice of Adstrian independence. Even his show of firmness over Czechoslovakia was mainly due to French prompting.

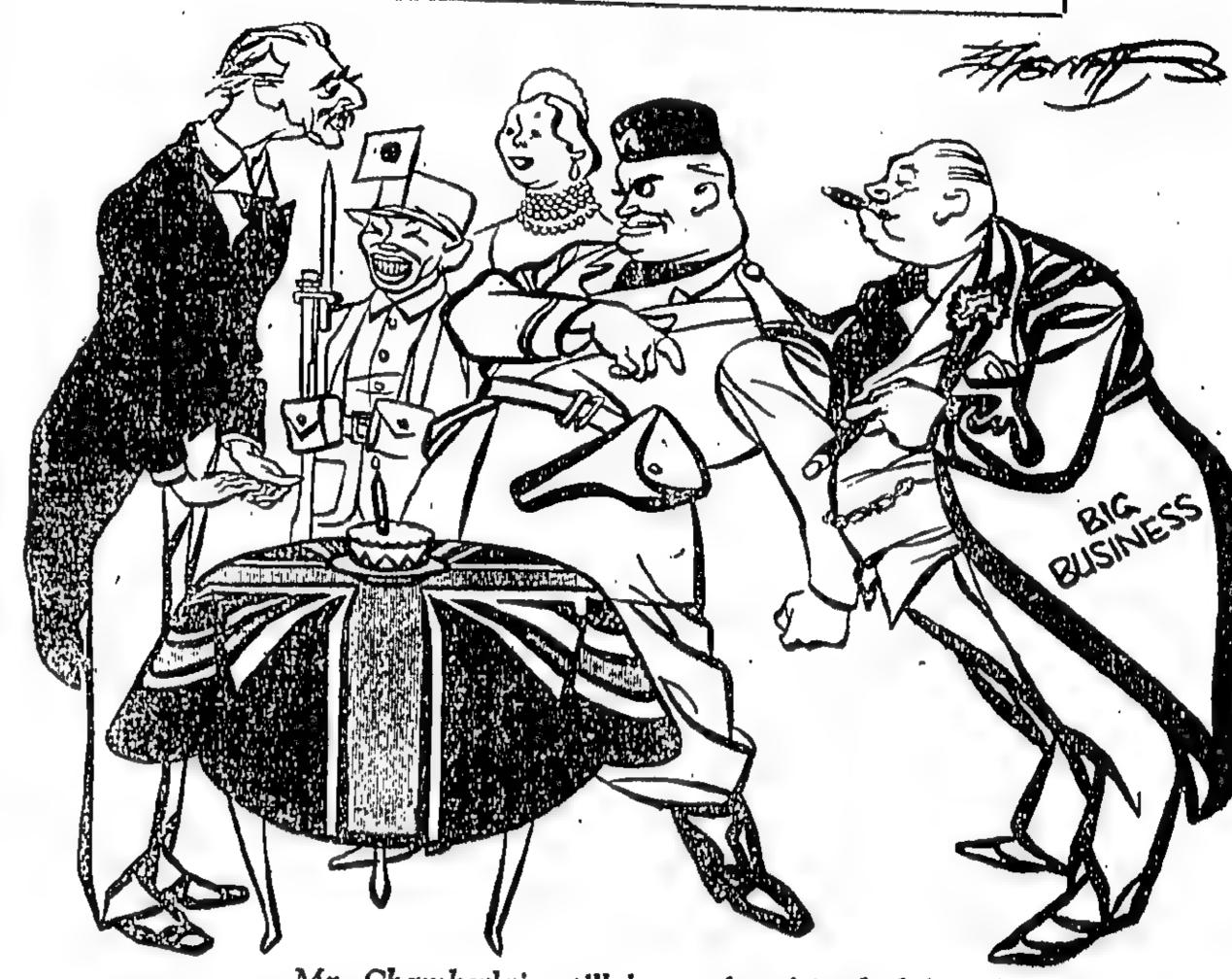
The man of steel is ready to sacrifice Spanish democracy to Fascist appetite. He has thrown Abyssinia to the wolves. He stands remote from the struggle of the Chinese people against Japanese Imperialism. We are asked to call it all "realism."

'It is, I think, a safe prophecy that the future historians will call it lack of nerve. First year of Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership shows, pretty clearly,

son will use about 900 gallons monthly. If the 1938 figure of monthly consumption for the island-about 540,000,000 gal-

Now consider these figures population can increase very tion. If it is also assumed that an additional 500,000 refugees. roughly 30 gallons per day, it what extent the population has

ANALYSIS Harold Laski



Mr. Chamberlain still has a few friends left.

that he is the obliging instrument of big business and little more. His interests are the safeguarding of the property-system and the maintenance of British imperial-

For them, the League may be further degraded; collective security may be abandoned. For them profiteering may run rlot in the armaments industry. For them, too, Trinidad and Jamaica must sacrifice human values to economic

We are not told his objectives in international affairs. We have no evidence of preparation for industrial recession.

We are told that rearmament postpones all major social reform for a generation.

But we are given no clear view of the purposes his rearmament is

In most of the Fascist countries, Mr. Chamberlain is loaded with compliments.

OME likes the new atmosphere; she has, like Salome, Abyssinia's head on a charger. Berlin has swallowed Vienna; and Mr. Chamberlain's hesitations—so like the fatal dalliance of Gray in 1914-may threaten the very life of Prague to-

democratic principle of international organisation. There is: not a word of encouragement for the Powers struggling to free themselves from the Fascist menace.

Almost more than Sir John Simon—it could hardly be more he has conveyed to the world the -impression that in the choice between democracy and property it is on the side of property that he has taken his stand.

T TE makes great play of prosperity, with slowly mounting figures of unployment. He can do nothing about the Means Test; but there is no means test for agricultural landlords who want subsidies to

recondition their houses. Distressed areas see no sign of an imaginative insight into their problems. The coal and textile industries continue to work out their tragic destinies.

The criticisms of the Opposition, the profound disturbance of the country, the nlarm of Mr. Churchill, all leave him unmoved. He thinks he is strong where he is mercly complacent.

He relies not upon argument but on the evasion of the public ver-

There are cold words for every dict. He holds his majority by its. knowledge that a public test of its. policy would dissipate its strength. Now that, after all, is the mounting result of the by-elections. West Fulham and Lichfield show that the tide is on the turn.

The electorate is unhappy because it senses that a policy of muddle and scuttle is an encouragement to all the dark forces. of reaction to which, already, Mr. Chamberlain has made so many propitiatory sacrifices.

At long last Mr. Chamberlain is making clear to the average man the inner meaning of 1931.

He does not unite the nation in the face of the grave complications before it. He falls in this because he never seeks to understand the mind of his opponents. He is sure of himself because he lives in a mental truss which deprives him of any elasticity of

WORLD that needs to organise for peace he organises for war. A world that needs freer trade he builds on tighter restrictions. A world that needs the economics of plenty he restrains to the technique of scarcity.

That he goes on without pause for thought is interpreted by his intimates as courage. But one who measures the need by the performance will be driven to think that blindness is the proper term.

With all his limitations, Lord Baldwin as Prime Minister had a clear sense that, in a democracy, public opinion must rule. Mr. Chamberlain shows little regard for its urgencies,

The only voices Mr. Chamberlain wants to hear are the voices that approve. He is so stoutly buckled in the armour of his complacency, that he believes himself entitled to neglect ideas which have not originated with himself. He is the man who can never be wrong.

But after Lichfield will come Stafford; and there is a big surprise in store in the West Derbyshire poll

R. CHAMBERLAIN IS losing his hold on the Av plain man who wants Great Britain in the van of the progressive forces of our civilisa-

He is losing it because a single year of office has convinced an. over-increasing number of plain men that Mr." Chamberlain will nover put Great Britain there.

He does not believe in the progressive forces of the world. His mind and heart are spiritually attuned to an England which looks backwards to power and not forward to peace.

To-day's Thought T.FE . knows, how to squander but not to bestown ! -TAUITUE.





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Chinese were charged before

men, Wong Fun, 20, Chun 28, both carpenters, and Chan ong, 25, street coolle, were rerther enquirles. Acting Detecinspector L. R. Whant is prose-

were, three suiteases, one sixpenny pieces, one half-penny e, and a ten cent piece.

RESENT **FOREIGN PROTEST**

Tokyo, July 12. incture lies in the eradication of the supply and at night Kiukiang is in iti-Japanese influence in China and total darkness. Europe.

The manifesto traces the peace ulterior motive aimed at checking fence is east of the city .- Trans-Japanese influence and nullifying Ocean Japanese military successes.

Declaring that Japan's history is full of instances wherein military successes have been nullified by diplomatic failures, the manifesto issues a warning timt Japan is now entering the critical stage of the current hostilities and urges nation to carry on the crusade in China to a finish.

Copies of the manifesto are being submitted to-day to the Premier, the Foreign Minister and to the Ministers of the Fighting Services.-Domci.

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Acid "Freezes" Auto Engine

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. While Carl Hauff, Jr., was driving his new automobile, the engine suddenly "froze." Amazed at discovering the engine had disintegrated, Mellankow and Lastashan in the he notified police. They decided a Hukow area have been reduced to vandal had poured sulphuric acid half as a result of counter-attacks into the gusoline tank and radiator, launched by a strong Chinese force completely ruining the engine.

OPERATING DIVAN

Kun, was fined \$300 or three months' on Kluklang is threatened by strong imprisonment and another \$100 with Chinese forces, declared a Chinese the alternative of two months' im- military spokesman in a press interprisonment, by Mr. R. Edwards at view yesterday. the Central Magstracy this morning, The spokesman pointed out that for possession of prepared opium and though the Japanese have taken keeping an opium divan ato an ad- Hukow and Pengtsch, the Chinese are dress in Bonham Strand East,

MODERN MIRRORS

THE modern way of using mirror sing the enemy's rear. L glass adds considerably to the

apparent size of a room. There is a vogue for fixing strips Pengtsch city, the spokesmon assertof mirror glass, unframed, upon the wall, ut the back of a couch, or on either side of the window or almost covering the space of wall above the

Unframed mirror-glass always enhances this effect of greater space caused. which is not so apparent when the "glass is framed. 11.

JAPANESE CLOSE TO KIUKIANG

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Poyang, so that they are now only 5 miles from the city. But they are meeting with terrific resistance, and only the covering barrage from their warships is making further advance possible.

Reinforcements are continuously Edwards at the Central Magis- landing from the Japanese ships. ng a robbery at the residence under cover of one of the most in-G. McCommon of No. 15B tensive artillery hombardments seen ine Gap Road, at 3 a.m. yes- in this war. Preceded by minesweepers, the Japanese warships are creeping steadily closer to the city, and where they go the defenders must necessarily retreat. Early this morning, the Japanese ships reached ed for 72 hours in police custody a point from where they could commence bombardment of the Klukinng fortifications. The bombard-

ment has proceeded, without cessaarticles alleged to have been tion; throughout the morning. In the city itself, almost denuded he case, one needle work box, of civilians, who have fled by rail electric iron, two pocket wallets, to Nanchang and afoot to 3,500 ft. high Kuling, the Chinese troops have erected barbed wire entanglements and sand-bags across the streets, indicating that even after the Jap-

building. Machine-Gun Nests

The city is a maze of machine-gun nests, and no Chinese soldier envisages surrender until the Japanese, by sheer weight of numbers and

armaments, dislodges him. The Japanese bombardment has "The only way to peace at this already interrupted the electricity

the stoppage at the fountain head | The wealthy Chinese have fled to assistance to China," reads the Kuling, borne up the summit of hanifesto adopted by a mass meet- Lushan Mountain by chair coolies ng held on Monday under the who, from times immemorial, have huspices of the Tohokai pultical borne tourists to the famous health party of Nationalists whose chair- resort. A refugee zone has been man is Mr. Seigo Nakano, who has marked off at Kuling by the foreign does. recently returned from a tour of population, and about 20,000 refugees

have already entered. Military circles in Hankow declare moves or protests, savouring of in- that the fall of Kiukiang will not tervention by foreign powers in con- alter the situation on the Yangtse, ready to carry out evacuation should nection with the China incident, to since the main Chinese line of de- that become necessary.

Chinese Harass Invaders

Hankow, July 12. With the Japanese using all their available troops for the drive on Hankow, leaving only small garrisons in their rear, Chinese mobile units are displaying intense activity, according to Chinese reports.

A Chinese communique claims that Chinese guerillas have reached a point seven miles from Hofei, while in northern Kiangsu they have recaptured Fuling, and are now attack-

ing the Japanese units in the vicinity of Yenchen and Nantungchow. Heavy downpours in the Hofel and Chengyangkwan area are flooding the countryside, bringing military opera-

tions to a standstill. Japanese reinforcements have arrived at Chienshan, apparently with the intention of advancing westward

on Taihu. are opposing each other across a of the new well-known "Jacquinot at this daily rate, and as a condition Eyes (Vocal);" Babette; Delilah; small river joining the Yangtse with

Lake Poyang.-Reuter. Chinese Make Determined Stand

Nanchang, July 12. With their aircraft staging constant raids on the Japanese warships, the Chinese are making a determined stand at the mouth of the Poyang Lake.

Persistent efforts of the Japanese to land troops on the eastern bank of the lake under heavy naval barrages | banks, as a result of reports that the during the last two days have been | Hankow authorities have issued frustrated by the Chinese,

Chinese positions at Szetzeshan (Lion Hill), a strategic point about 10 miles east of Klukiang yesterday afternoon. .Chinese land batteries retaliated, 'scoring several hits on the Japanese vessels. The gun duel lasted for over one hour.

Cruiser Hit

Chinese aircraft again raided the Japanese warships in the Yangtse River near Siangkow yesterday morning. A cruiser was hit by a Chinese shell in the stern, and was severely damaged. Several other the Japanese inside the cities with their sudden attacks. Pressing on vigorously, the Chinese at Pengiseh are near the city gates.

The 3,000 Japanese troops at from the south-east of Hukow,-Central News.

Threat To Rear

Hankow, July 12. A Chinese woman, named Leung The rear of the Japanese advancing

> still occupying strategic points around the cities, including Huangtushan (Yellow Mud Hill) and Liuszechino, respectively south-cast and west of Pengtsch and Lungtanshan, east of Hukow. Descending from these points, they are successfully haras-

Counter-attacking with great violence, the Chinese are closing in on

The Chinese defence at Poyang Lake is strong, he added. Japanese planes bombed Kiuklang yesterday, dropping five missles in the outskirts. No serious damage was

They also raided Chungjen, south

of Nanchang.—Central News.

FOREIGNERS REFUSE TO LEAVE HANKOW

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made at a meeting of the Hankow station and the Hackett Memorial Foreign Residents Association, called to co-ordinate plans for coping with the present emergency by the British chairman, Mr. A. E. Marker:

subject to looting than properties iterrible casaulties among the river which are enred for."

May Have to Flee

lust resort, general concentration to the clouds, through which the of all foreigners in the French Concession, as the only neutral area | punity. in Hankow, may be unavoidable, as that possible even wholesale evacuation of that area by way of the river may become necessary, it is the fixed determination of the remaining members of the British community to stay in occupation of their properties in the former British Concession as long as it is humanly dropped in this area alone. possible.

to fight for possession of every those remaining behind must face: German student were recently infirstly, the over-running of the former, Concession by retreating, demoralised Chinese troops; secondly, the intensive and indiscriminate bombing of Hankow; and thirdly, floods,

Prepared for Emergency

Preparations for the emergency have aiready been made and substantial stocks of food have been

According to present plans al Britons will be concentrated in the sturdy concrete buildings of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Asiatic Petroleum Company, which are on the Bund when fighting reaches Hankow-if

Almost'n stone's throw from these buildings will be anchored a British gunboat and several merchantmen,

British Attitude Made Plain

British officials in China and Japan are reported to have been emphasising to Japan that British property rights and other interests in Hankow must be respected. It is understood representations have been made to the Japanese asking them to guarantee full facilities for the British to re-enter possession and resume their lawful associations immediately any fight-British Concession and adjacent areas , falling in this district,-Reuter. has ceased.

The Japanese are also said to have been asked to undertake not to suspend the operation of the Chen-O'Malley Agreement with respect to the former British Concession and in no way to modify or interfere with the administrative rights conferred by the agreement on British subjects.

Efforts are at present being made Zone" in Shanghal. The Chinese are already reported to have expressed agreement to this plan but no contact has been made with the Japanese .--Pouter.

Fear For Property

Shanghai, July 12.

Considerable concern prevails among business arms with interests in Klukinng, notably the Aslatic Jardine. Company, Petroleum Matheson and Company and the orders to the Chinese troops to Several Japanese warships steamed | destroy "any property or construction up-river from Hukow to shell the that might be used by the Japanese when they capture the town." The Chinese have been instructed to complete this destruction before evacuating.

Representations are now being made to Marshal Chlang Kai-shek to make his orders more specific, at least, so that no foreign properties will be involved in the programme of destruction.-Reuter.

Kuling Full Of Refugees

Hankow, July 12. Kuling, known to hundreds of warships were also slightly damaged. Hongkong and Shanghal residents as Grim fighting continues in the the premier health resort in Central Hukow-Pengtsch area. Occupying China, now resembles a refugee the hills in the southern suburbs, the camp, with a crowd of over 20,000 Chinese are continually threatening refugees from Kiuklang in the area, according to reports from Kluklang.

Kiukiang's normal population of 80,000 has now been reduced to 20,000 and all shops, hotels and banks have been closed.

Most of the owners locked the doors of their establishments before they departed, but many hastily left without closing the buildings, leaving their belongings and furniture in disorder.

steamer or junk service. Although villages east and west of Klukiang have been subjected to

daily heavy bombings by the Japanese, the Yangtse town itself has, so far, been spared.-Reuter Special.

CHINESE APPEAL TO POWERS

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trol, eventually leading to another

Dr. Wang then reviewed the mensures taken by the League of Nations and the Brussels Conference in connection with Sino-Japanese conflict. times attached to : Talkoo ... Dock, He referred specially to the League Messrs. W. G. Humphreys and Comreport branding Japan as the aggressor and the resolution adopted at ness for himself. Geneva calling upon League members to consider how for they can p.m. and will be preceded by a short individually extend, aid to China. service at the Union Church, the Rev.

MASSED RAIDERS DIVE UPON CANTON.

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River Folk Perish

One 500lb, bomb fell in the midst "Experience has shown that return of tightly packed sampans and junks after evacuation is apt to be more in the Pearl River, throwing a difficult than evacuation itself, and column of water and debris hundreds abandoned properties are far more of feet into the air, and inflicting

Another bomb, presumably incendiary, set fire to an unidentified ob-Although it is recognised that, in jective, a column of smoke rising up raiders where able to dart with im-

their attentions on the north-eastern suburbs while the heavier machines were bombing the Wongsha district. The Japanese power-dived through the low-lying clouds releasing their missiles, over thirty bombs being

One bomb fell near the Provincial There are three dangers which Prison, in which a British girl and carcerated on suspicion of esplonage. zina (From "Au Son Des Guitares");

> Y.M.C.A. and other relief workers Orchestre: M. Marcel Cariven; were on the job.

The "All Clear" signal had not been sounded by noon.—United Press.

Hour Of Bombardment

After spending an hour raiding Canton, the Japanese planes left at 11.25 a.m. The Wongsha area, scene of the previous disastrous bombings, suffer-

Canton, July 12.

ed more than ever, but it is believed that casualties will not be so heavy, due to the fact that the mass of residents has been evacuated. About 40 bombs were dropped in

and near Wongsha. Many of them fell into the river, overturning and smashing hudreds of juka and sampans.

Twenty bombs were dropped on Wongsha Station, creating tremendous havoe on the already ruined railway terminus. The Japanese raiders flew at about

10,000 feet, and were hidden by tions. clouds most of the time. The accuracy of the Japanese fire, considering the cloudy nature of the weather and their previous ciforts,

was remarkable. The residential area south-east of the Sun Yat-sen Memorial was also ing that may occur within the former | bombed, between 12 and 15 missiles

101-DAY SCHEME TO RID SPAIN OF **VOLUNTEERS**

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period when the Commissions are Debroy Somers Band cond. by ascertaining the total number of Horatlo Nicholls with vocal chorus. foreign volunteers to be withdrawn and subsequently, to ensure that on nouncements. the day on which the actual withdrawal starts, and on every day thereafter until all foreign volun-| brecht); ... Destiny Spanish parties, they will be in a mories (Arr. Finck). position to hand over daily the number of foreign volunteers prescribed. Cricket Test Match England V.

For this purpose they will under- Australia. take that on the day on which actual be not less than five days' quotes of from Old Trafford, Manchester. foreign volunteers already withdrawn from the battle area and available To-day'-2. for transfer to evacuation areas.

The time table for effecting withdrawals provides that the first of the daily quotes of foreign volunteers will be transferred by the Spanish parties concerned to the evacuation centres on the forty-sixth day after the final adoption by the International Committee of the resolution now published.

On the 101st day the commission will begin the task of verifying that no foreign volunteers - remain unevacuated.

The whole of the expenditure involved in carrying out the withdrawals will be incurred on behalf of the participating governments by Non - Intervention Board. -British Wircless.

WELL-KNOWN H.K. RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Shanghal bowlers proved too good produced in the London studios of

Kiukiang is at present without for the Hongkong four in that year the British Broadcasting Corporation and the local four were beaten by the by John Watt. small margin of two shots. In 1928 Mr. Farrell was again selected to represent the Colony, this time against In addition, he won various club gate.

competitions and was in the last four in the Colony Singles Championship

OTHER ACTIVITIES Mr. Farrell was president of the

Engineers Institute in 1932 after he had been secretary of the organisation in 1920.

He leaves one daughter, living in Glasgow. He was a native of Stirling, Scotland, himself. He had been in the Colony more

than 30 years and was at different pany and latterly had been in busi-The funeral will-take place at 5

Mackenzie Dow officiating.

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And Lucienne Boyer (Soprano). The light bombers concentrated (A. Ferraris); Impressions D'Oriente -Descriptive (Amadel) Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra; Estampe Marocaine-Chanson (Parole de Max Eddy, Musique de Jeanne Bos); Les Prenoms Effaces-Chanson (Paroles de J. H. Transchant, Musienne Boyer Orchestre: M. Iza Volpin; Birthday Screnade (Paul Lincke); Screnade (Heykens) Max Muhlbeck and His Orchestra; Bella Ragazat 11.45 a.m. when Red Cross, Des Guitares")....M. Tino Rossi. Natacha; Marche Tzigano (From French G. G. Film Les nuits mosco-(From French G. G. Film 'Les nuits Bayle)....Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra; O Cara Mia Brodszki, arr.

> 7.00 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. The Jolly Robbers-Overture (Suppe); The Crusader March (B. W. O'Donnell); Silver Jubilee-March (R. Leits); Vanity Fair-Overture

bottom). 7.28 Closing Local Stock Quota-

A commentary during play by

ing (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty") Bebe Danields; Vocal-South Sea Island Mogic (Tomerlin, Long); When The Poppies Bloom Again (Towers, I. orrow, Pelosi)....The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy) with Instrumental accompanmient: Orchestra-Memoto the adoption of the pian, each Shepherd of the Hills; Sahara; Sun-

> 8.00 Time, Weather and An-8.03 De Groot and His Orchestra. Erstes Waltzer-Potpourri . (Ro-(Baynes); La

A commentary on the closing overs

withdrawal starts and on each sub- before lunch and a summary of the sequent day thereafter, there shall morning's play by Howard Marshall TALMA 8.35 London Relay—The Artic

A Talk by Eric Newton. 8.50 Studio—A Recital by Elizabeth Donaldson (Mezzo-Soprano) And Lindsay A. Lafford (Plano).

1. (a) Silent Moon (Vaughan Williams); (b) Blackbird's Song (Cyrll Scott)....Elizabeth Donaldson; (a) Le Cygne (Selim Palmgren); (b) Valse (Christian Sinding) Lindsay A. Lafford; 3. (a) Homeward Bound (Katherine Glen); (b)

9.15 London Relay-The Third Cricket Test Match England v. Aus-

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

Milan Symphony Orchestra cond. by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; "Jubel"-Overture (Weber)....Berlin State

A Programme of Tunes from English Musical Comedies, arranged and

Reginald Purdell; George Baker.

A Chinese spokesman announced this morning that the "Offer Gold to the State" campaign in Wuhan alone netted over \$1,000,000 up to July 10.



From Manchester

and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per

12.00-12.20 p.m. (K.A.). Relay of Service of Intercesion from St. John's Cathedral. 6.5\$ A Light Orchestral Pro-

gramme with Tino Rossi (Tenor)

Souvenir D'Ukraine-Descriptive que de J. Tranchant) Mile. Lucivites'); Les Nuits Moscovites, Waltz moscovites')....Alfred Rode et ses Tziganes: L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune, Valse (Simonot and Gerard); Le Tango Des Filles (Delettre and

Pager); Pucha Digo (Pesenti)....A. J. Pesenti et Son Orchestre: M'Aimes Tu? (Fred Pearly); Le Secret De Tes Caresses (Varna, Cab and Ala).... Tino Rossi with Orchestra; March Of The Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierne); Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel) Regal Orchestra.

(Percy E. Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody (C. Friedemann arr. Winter-

7.30 London Relay-The Third Cricket Test Match-England v. Australia.

Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester. 7.40 Variety. Vocal-There's A Small Hotel ("On Your Toes"—Rodgers and Hart)...Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Sing Something In The Morn-

ries Of Horatio Nicholis: Intro:-A The Chinese and Japanese forces to organise a safety zone on the lines able the withdrawals to take place Dream Of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Spanish party will undertake to take shine Of Marseilles; Souvenirs all necessary steps, both during the (Vocal); My Inspiration Is You....

teers have been withdrawn from both | Paloma (Yradier); Waldteufel Me-

8.20 London Relay-The Third

Hills (Le Forge) Elibabeth Donaldson.

9.50 Orchestral. Medea-Overture (Cherubini)....

Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. 10.08 B.B.C: Recording-"Songs From The Shows".

Cast: Anona Winn; Olive Groves; The B.B.C. Revue Chorus and the Orchestra conducted by Lealie Wood-

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TWO PROMINENT PLAYERS BEATEN IN FIRST ROUND

SURPRISES FEW SEEN IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

A HEAVY PROGRAMME ON OPENING DAY'S PLAY

Though the majority of the matches concluded as expected, yesterday's first round ties in the Lawn Bowls singles championship were not without surprises. Outstanding results of the day's programme were the defeats of two Recreio senior players, L. A. Gutierrez and C. G. Silva, both of whom were beaten by men who are generally regarded as not quite up to their standard.

E. Zimmern, a Craigengower C.C. junior player, was responsible for Gutierrez's exit. The latter, a former champion and runner-up, is one of the best singles players in the Colony, but Zimmern paid little heed to reputation when the two met at Kowloon Docks. Gutierrez started well enough and led 9-1 after the sixth hend. He was unable to keep Zimmern down, however, and the Happy Valley player slowly reduced the lead. Two twos and four singles in succession enabled Zimmern not only to draw level but to pass the former champion's score, and after the 16th end Zimmern led 13-11. Gutierrez was not discouraged and again forged shead to 18-14 on the 21st head. Then a ding-dong struggle ensued. With a two on the very next end, Zimmern reduced Gutlerrez's lend to 18-16 and a single on the 23rd found him only a shot behind. The Recreio man chalked up a single on the 24th to lead 19-17, but Zimmern drew level at 19-19 with a two. Gutterrez again went ahead when he took one on the 26th end, only to see Zimmern get on level pegging on the next Head. The last head, 28th, was an anti-climax, Zimmern registering three to win the match by 23-20.

A TRANSFORMATION

C. G. Silva was put out on the same green by H. F. Harper. After leading 19-11 at the end of the 19th head, the Recrelo player fell off badly, allowing Harper to score a three, a four and a three to terminate the match on the 22nd end. The transformation of the encounter was | on the 14th.

A. E. Coates, a former champion, made no mistake in his game against C. Vas, winning by 21-13. B. W. Bradbury had no difficulty in ac- the 23rd. counting for a club-mate, A. J. Coelho, whom he beat by 21-5. the 21st. Bradbury required only 15 heads to get through, scoring a four, three threes and two .twos. . Coelho was able to take only five singles.

The most one-sided game of the day was that in which A. Steven accounted for S. M. Rumjahn. The latter scored only two singles and Steven, helped by a four and a three, was through in 14 heads.

As generally expected, one of the best games was seen on the Police green where A. R. Dallah eliminated J. F. McGowan by 22-15. McGowan led 7-3 and 12-10 on the 16th head, whereafter Dallah forged ahead.

With a little bit of luck on the 24th head, Channing might have won his game against M. R. Abbas next head, when he was leading championship was resumed. 19-16, he had the shot against him behind the jack. With his last the 21st head.

Third Test Match Now Abandoned

Manchester, July 11. Heavy rain continued to fall to-day, causing the abandonment of the Third Crclket Test between England and Australia .-- United Press

delivery he attempted to take the jack back, which if he had succeeded, would have given him two for the match. But unfortunately for him he cut it the wrong way, thus giving Abbus two. The I.R.C. player then went on to win by 21-19.

RESULTS

Full results of yesterday's matches: G. H. Sherriff beat J. Cook 21-15 on the 21st.

W. Bagley beat J. A. R. Sciby 21-7 on the 15th. A. R. Dallah beat J. F. McGowan

22-15 on the 24th. M. R. Abbas beat F. Channing

21-19 on the 26th. B. W. Bradbury beat A. J. Coelho

21-5 on the 15th. A. Steven beat S. M. Rumjahn 22-2 W. Gill beat F. A. Broadbridge

21-16 on the 23rd. J. F. V. Ribelro beat W. J. Burling 22-12 on the 19th. R. Ellis beat E. de Souza 21-18 on

A. E. Coates beat C. Vas 21-13 on H. F. Harper beat C. G. Silva 21-19 on the 22nd.

E. Zimmern beat L. A. Gutierrez 23-20 on the 28th. J. S. Logan beat H. Overy 23-12

G. C. Norman beat C. J. Tacchi 21-4 on the 16th. D. W. Waterson beat L. Jack 22-13 on the 22nd.

C. F. Remedios beat J. J. Basto mine. 21-15 on the 20th. W. K. Way beat J. L. Stephens 23-11 on the 21st. C. H. Basto received walk-over

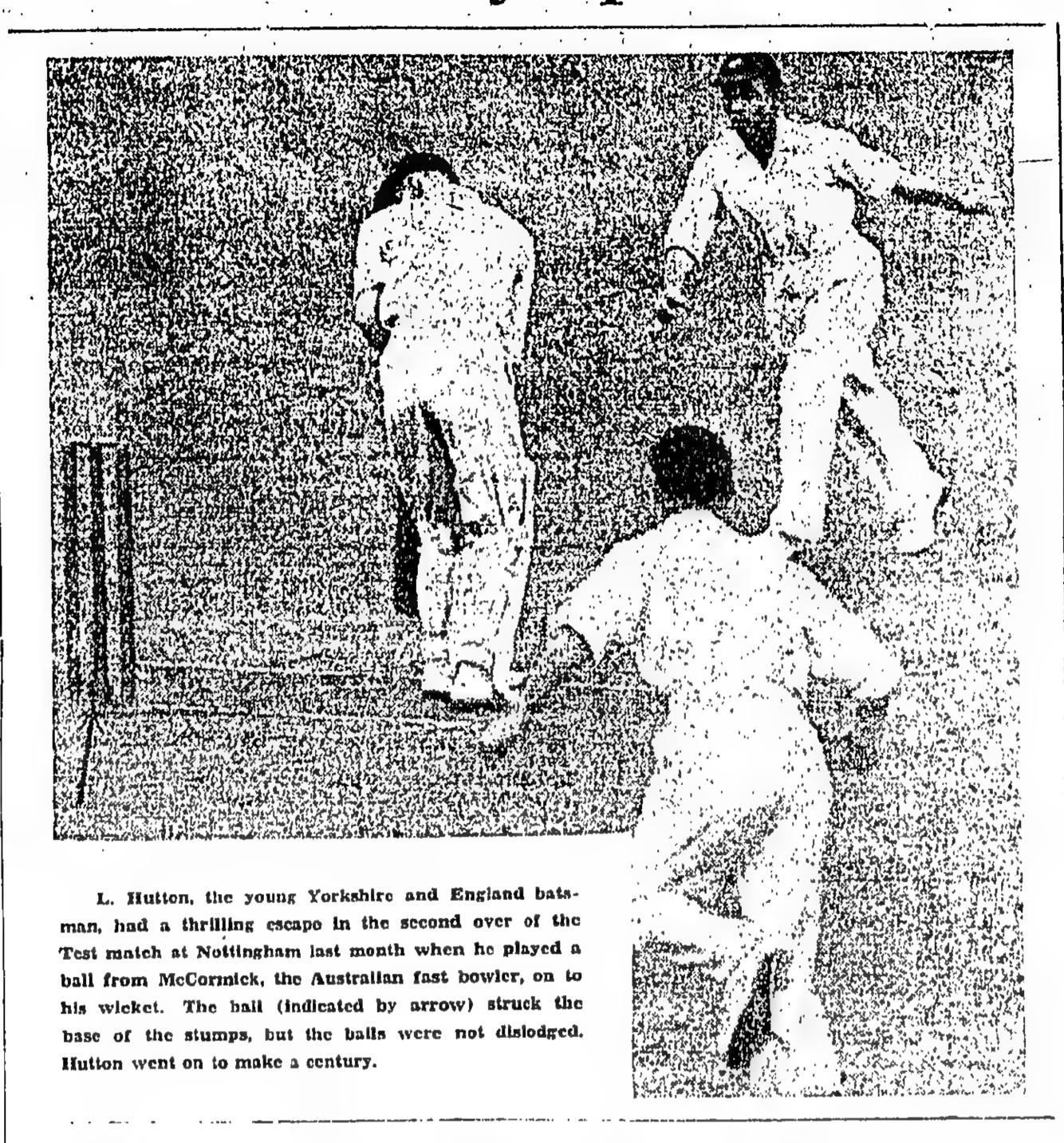
from G. Perkins. PAIRS MATCH

G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown deon the Civil Service green. Leading feated E. W. Lines and R. Duncan by by 19-13 on the 21st head, he dropped | 19-18 yesterday when their match in a two and a single. Then on the the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs

An extra head was played as the with one of his woods a few inches scores were deadlocked at 18-18 after

FASHIONEDS'

Will 1940 Olympic Games Be Held In Tokyo?



How I Beat Helen Wills Moody

By KAY **STAMMERS**

The highest spot of my tennis career came when, at last, I met Helen Wills on the centre court. She had always been an idol of

I admired not only the sheer! technical excellence and stylistic beauty of her game, but heremorvellous poise, the complete solf-assurance and icy calm that never deserted her.

I walked out on to the court with a splendid "which way to the guillotine?" attitude.

I had made certain preparations, admit. I had tried to find out from several other players what shot Helen didn't particularly care, for, and I was resolved that even if it looked like a burlesque, I would a vicnot let her make me play her game -a peculiar and insidious gift

Providing that I could keep myself in one piece, I was going to plug drives.

Cricket

totalled 158.

COUNTY

FINISH

MATCHES

QUICKLY

for 62) and 148 for five wickets.

Sussex 202; Essex 186 and 190 for

London, July 11.



Kay Stammers and Mrs. Moody

away at her with angle shots and her slaughter me with her wicked

THAT TEA TASTED LIKE

CHAMPAGNE! served first. As I hit the ball, ment. the wonderful thing happened, the miracle that every once in a while was that he so obviously enjoyed shots with interest. makes tennis seem the invention of a the game—not this one game alone, benevolent deity.,, My jittery nerves vanished; I felt limit. light as a bubble, and gay and care-

free and confident. flowing oil; my service was a thing wise I would never have heard I could usually only dream about; about, my footwork would have given pause

short before Helen could catch up to ous carcer. Surrey and Hampshire took only I was completely oblivious to two days to beat Kent and Somerset everything else in the world and as respectively in the Country Cricket impervious to nerves as an adding

Surrey bent Kent at Blackheath by I made her run, and kept on mak-nine wickets. Kent scored 135 and ing her run. I won the first set 100 (Parker 5 for 23), while Surrey without the loss of a game. knocked up 190 (Watt 6 for 80) and The gallery steamed with excitement; I realised I had accomplished A fine bowling performance by the impossible, something that had Boyes who took nine wickets for 57 never been done before, and prompt-was responsible for the dismissal of ly lost the next four games in h

Somerset in the first innings for 116 row.
runs. In the second knock, Somerset Then I pulled myself together and won the next six games, the second Hampshire scored 125 (Welllard 6 set, and the match.

Afterwards, I drank a cup of tea The following were the close-of-play scores in other matches:

Derby 158; Yorkshire 198 and 72 for 2.

Clamorgan 209 for 7 v. Northants.
Leicester 191 and 7/0; Lancashire 198 century, trounced me rudely and 355 for 8 deeld.

Sussex 202: Easer 180 and 100 for Execution Came As A EXCITING GAME AS A

KING'S PARTNER Worcestershire 118; Gloucester 287 In 1985 I entered: the annual by 5-8.;

ed the identity of the "most distin- volleying errors. guished entrant."

explained, "of His Majesty the King of Sweden." Of course, I was delighted. I knew that His Majesty, despite his years.

could find anywhere, field-against good opponents.

side in the back court, and any ner- drive. vousness I'd felt soon vanished in the rush of sheer hard work.

shot comes to him he'll get it back, duced many a punishing smash, and and as it was their first match to-He budgeted his energy well; his volleyed with timely judgment. drop shots and make her run like the service, though not swift, was devil, rather than stand back and let shrewdly placed; and his ground strokes were well played.

We won the match with plenty to spare, and Mr. G. and I shook hands again in a pleasant glow of achieve-

The thing I liked most about him but tennis as a whole—to the very

Tennis has given me a number of experiences just as worth while. My forchand and backhand drives It has introduced me to people, whipped through as smoothly as and taken me to places that other-

So, during your "good years," and to Fred Astaire, and my drop shots despite the penalties, I doubt if fluttered over the net and stopped there's any more exciting or glamor-

DECISION CAUSES DISPUTE

"Scene" In National Baseball League

The match between Pittsburgh

This, however, could not provent the Pirates from benting the Cubs

RECENT CABLES FROM JAPAN CONFUSING THE SITUATION

One Agency Says Event May Be Held Elsewhere

Will the 1940 Olympic Games, awarded recently by the International Olympic Committee to Japan, be held in Tokyo or not? No satisfactory answer has yet been given to this question.

Tennis

RECREIO LOSE TO K. C. C.

Enjoyable Game Played In Mixed **Doubles League**

(By "Veritas")

Club de Recreio had every reason to feel happy about their performance against the R.C.C. "A" in a mixed Japanese Olympic Committee in doubles tennis league match yesterday. They took three sets from the visitors, and with a shade of luck might have snatched five. Guest and Mrs. Clark, K.C.C. third pair, ject and make an effort to request had to struggle desperately hard to save two of their sets, and although 1940 Olympiad. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams won all three, they owed much to the sudden switch of form A. V. Gosano that they clinched the open-

ing set. points with an enthusiasm which one its size limited. could not help but admire.

A. V. Gosano showed spectacular form in the first five games against Teddy Fincher and Mrs. Williams.

Japanese newspapers predict that the Exposition will be postponed until 1941.—United Press. came to me soon after I had arrived. Teddy Fincher and Mrs. Williams. "Miss Stammers," he said, "our most He smashed winners from all parts distinguished entrant would like you of the court. But he could not susto play as his partner in the mixed tain the effort, and threw away She displayed an attacking forchand valuable points in the concluding drive which scored quite a few points, I said how flattered I felt and ask- stages of the set through lamentable but her other strokes revealed lack

"Mr. G.," the official said, "of mood, and was a law unto himself deficiency. in the set against A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro. Especially fine was "The playing name," the official his overhead and volleying-crisp, her incluson. In the first set she confident, well-placed shots which was prominent for some beautiful found holes in the opposition defence, judged net interceptions, and in

not so consistent as usual. His promise. was as enthusiastic a player as you ground strokes were excellent, but he Miss Ribeiro was another good trier, erred on the volley and conceded far but she was inclined to become loose The next day Mr. G. and I took the too many points from the forecourt. in her stroke-play when the ex-The same remarks apply to Gonsalves, changes quickened. Given time to I was kept sprinting from side to whose best stroke was his backhand make her shots, she was capable of

reliable off the ground, K.C.C. were somewhat overawed her. Mr. G. is a good steady player, and stronger when the railies were at Mrs. Sweeney played reliable tennis you can depend on it that when a close quarters. E. F. Fincher pro- from the baseline for the winners,

EXTREMELY PURPOSEFUL

Among the Tadles one was naturally impressed, with the work of Mrs. Williams, which was extremely purposeful. She was at her best in fast driving duels from the baseline, from which position she returned most

Miss Botelho worked nobly and was the pick of the Recreio players.

The match between New York

Cardinals 9-5.

postponed owing to rain. No other matches were played during the day. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago

According to a Router message published yesterday, doubt is growing whether the Games can be held in Japan in 1940 owing to the restrictions against the use of iron and steel which hamper the construction of the big stadium necessary for Olympic event.

This morning a Domei cable

"The Tokyo Municipal authorities have approached Mr. W. Klingeeberg, Technical Adviser to the Tokyo Olympic Organization Committee, for his advice regarding the plan of the Olympic Stadium and of other ac-commodation, the final draft for which is expected to be completed during the course of next month.

"Construction of the various stadiums will be commenced early in

To add to the confusion, a United Press message, received this morning from Tokyo, is to the effect that the charge of preparations for the Games is expected to decide before the coming week-end whether to continue preparations or to abandon the prosome other country to prepare the

1940 EXPOSITION

Tokyo, July 12. Three separate meetings will be held to-morrow by the World Fair The tennis was fairly care-free and Committee, the Railroad Executives therefore all the more enjoyable. and the Cabinet to decide whether The players clearly enjoyed them- the 1940 Tokyo International Exposiselves and went all out for their tion will be postponed, abandoned or

of maturity. Constant practice, how-Teddy Fincher was in his gayest ever, will soon make good this

Miss Silva, who is a comparative newcomer to tennis, amply justified Remedios also played well, though every respect she gave considerable

sustaining the rallies, but the sharp If the Recreio men were more incisive net play of the opposition

> gether, she and E. F. Fincher made quite a sound pair. Mrs. Clark was another dependable performer from the base of the court, but was apt to be caught at her feet by failing to get right up to the net for her volleying. This match brought the K.C.C. "A" programme to an end, and they have finished third in the league table,

with C.R.C. winners and U.S.R.C.

DETAILED SCORES

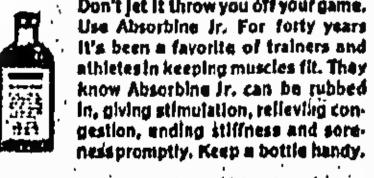
runners-up.

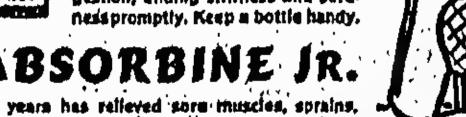
The detailed scores of the match A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro

Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers was (Recreto) lost to E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams 2-6; beat A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Clark 6-1; lost to E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Sweeney 3-6. A. V. Gosano and Miss C. Botelho (Recreio) lost to Fincher and Williams 4-6; drew with Guest and Clark 6-6; beat Fincher and Sweeney

J. Gonsalves and Miss M. Silva (Recrolo) lost to Fincher and Williams 2-6; drew with Guest and (Frey, Riggs and Myers homered Clark 6-6; lost to Fincher and for Cincinnati).—Reuter. Sweeney 2-6.

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England almost immediately.-Ren-

LOST HIS WALLET WITH \$1,205

the Tai Law Tin Hotel, reports to French Indo-China. the police the loss of a wallet. No official send-off was given to Norman Lee, the Colony sprint containing \$1,205.

Theater

Quality

SWIMMERS SAIL FOR SOUTH SEAS

H.K. Accounting Students' Tour

The Hongkong Accounting Students 1938 South Seas swimming tour commenced this morning when 17 mem- the forts as the ship passed out to The British troops are returning to bers of this Society, under the sen. leadership of Messrs. M. S. Phoon, Herman W. T. Shau and Teddy T. F. the Colonial Minister. This is the Yip, sailed on the Tjinegara for first time Marshal Carmona has left

The tour will take the team to the Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies, Mr. Lee Ching-ping, residing at Straits Settlements, Malaya, Siam and

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or black while

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PROFESSIONAL RESULTS

WITH AMATEUR EASE

the team but a large number of champion, is captain of the team.

Portugal's President Making Tour

Lisbon, July 11. The President of Portugal, Marshal Carmona, left Lisbon to-day on a two month visit to Portuguese colonies. Lisbon was beliagged when the President's stenmer sailed out of the harbour, and a salute was fired from

The President is accompanied by his country on an official visit overseas .- Reuter.

friends and relatives of the swimmers were on board to wish them bon-

FALKIRK'S GOOD SEASON

A Record Profit Of £2,907

Falkirk Football Club made a record profit last year of £2,907 17s.

This happy circumstance is revealed in the directors' report and balance-sheet which has been issued. But there will be no dividend yet, as monles are being constantly applied John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Len to the reduction of the heavy debt Schwartz and Harry Hopman, who which has burdened the club for is also captain and manager, will

Tom Craig, the Brockville manuger, has good reason to be pleased in New York from September 9 to 17. with the balance-sheet and, in particular, the fact that since he took over the managerial reins at Fulkirk he and will have about three weeks in has been able to announce a profit the United States before their at the end of each of his three years. Davis Cup match with Mexico, arclub amounted to £19,397. Now known. It is probable that Mexica they have been reduced to will decide to withdraw because the £11,192. These sums include subscribed share capital which now stands at £3,802. In the year just ended a bank overdraft of \$2,169 was wiped out. wiped out.

The club's actual debt at the moment is represented in a sum of £6,070 in temporary deposit loans, and £1,320 6s. 3d. due to sundry creditors. There is now a credit balance on the profit and loss account of £2,585 8s. 11d.

The total income last year from nil sources was £13,652 9s 8d; an increase of £938. The total expenditure was £10,744 11s 9d, a reduction of £687. The principal expenditure was £8,184 5s in respect of salaries, wages, National Insurance, travelling expenses, signing fees, subscriptions, &c. The sum of £2,319 129. 11d. was paid in Entertoinment Duty, while £392 17s 6d has been written off in depreciation

of assets. received from Blackpool for the year, May said. transfer of left winger "Ken" Dawson, is not included in this year's balance-sheet.

signed for next season:-M'Kie, Nisbet, Shankly, Keyes, Fleming, Peat, Allan, Anderson, Tullp, Duffy, M'Kerrell, Huskie, Sharp. Bolt, M'Pherson, Sinclair, Baxendale, Trotter, M'Phee, Brown, Telfer, Macfarlane, M'Lellan, M'Lachlan, Mackrell,

Aussies To Compete In U.S. Title

Tennis Stars From Down Under Meeting Mexico On August 4-6

The Australian Davis Cup Team, compete in the American lawn tennis singles championships at Forest Hills

The team left Sydney on June 24 In 1935 when Mr. Craig was ap- ranged for August 4, 5 and 6. Where pointed, the liabilities of the Falkirk the match will be played is not yet

> played on August 18, 19 and 20. In addition to playing in the national singles championships, the Australians will take part in the doubles at Boston, beginning August 22, and the Pacific West Coast Championship, at Los Angeles.—Reuter.

Gas Use At New High

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Bosides being excellent dancers, chorus girls have to be shapely and beautiful—that's why Hermes Pan is considered such a lucky man because he is dance director at RKO Radio. He is pictured here while rehearsing with three girls from the chorus working in "Vivacious Lady." Lynn Kelly, Peggy Carroll and Angela Blue, Ginger Rogers is co-starred with James Stewart in the comedy-drama with music.

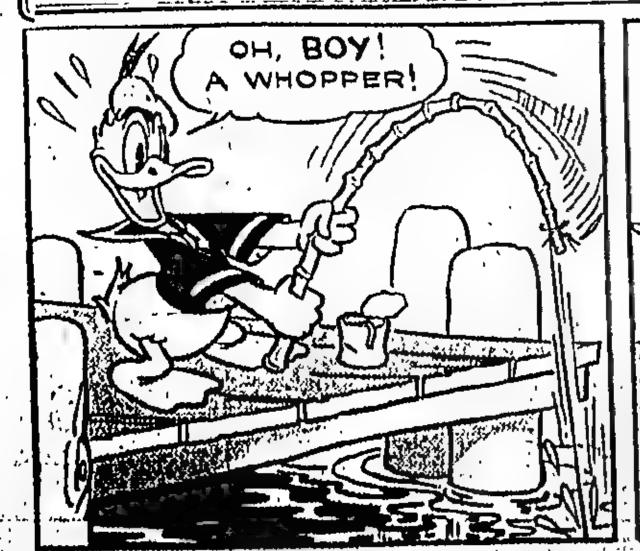
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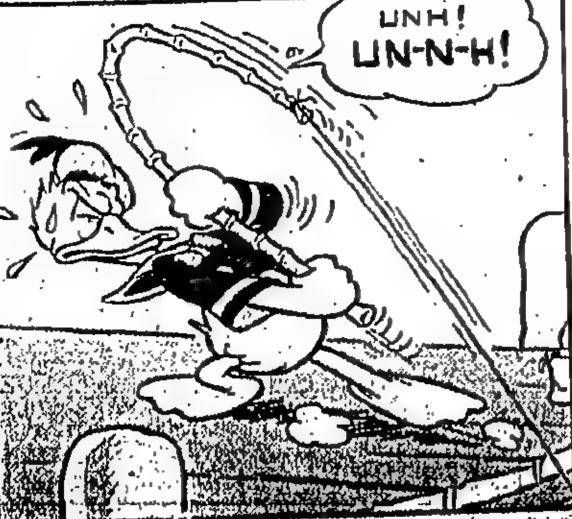
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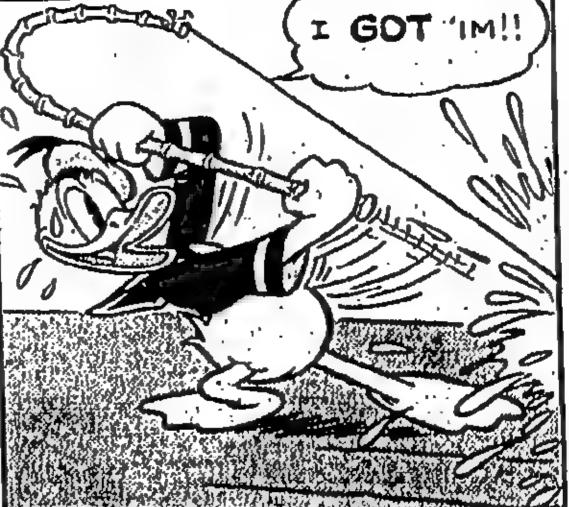
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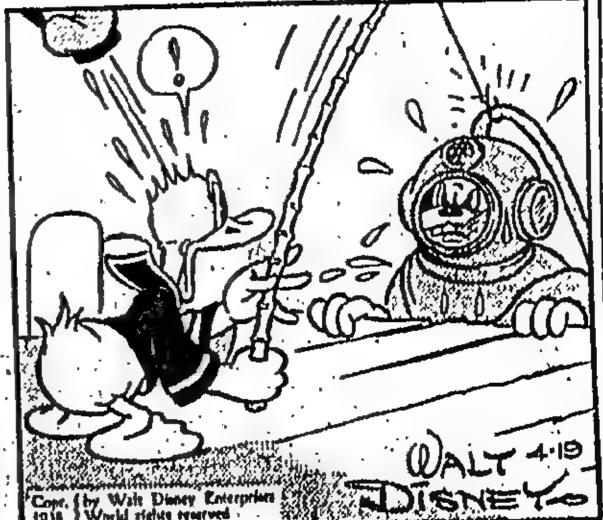
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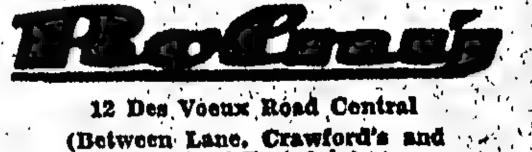






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Synoping: It is the year 1849 and Mary, owner of the Polka Baloon in Cloudy, California, is. in Monterey, on her yearly visit to Father Blonna. Bheriff Jack Rance, who is in love with her had sent his deputies to accompany her coach but Ramorres the bandit, had extention them. the bandit, had outwitted them and held up the stage's passengors. However, Ramerres had not robbed Mary of her gold. In Monterey she sings at the services and the Governor invites her to his Fiesta. An of-Mary is unaware that the man 'is' Ramorros toho has stolon a uniform for the eccusion.

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Chapter Five

Completely at case, Ramerrez smiled. "Not only am I to escort

Despite herself, Mary felt her color rise. His smile was dizzy-ing and the lobby was a blur of lights, "Thank you," she said tremulously. She'd never met a man like this. How different he was "Well—hardly ever." with his drawling, caressing voice and his man-of-the world point from then, because it seemed the only Jack Rance, for instance. "How did thing to do, Ramerrez picked up you ever know me, Lieutenant his guitar and softly the music of

Ramerrez bowed again. "I was told to look for the most beautiful lady in Monterey and for once, his "So are you," he said and without Excellency was right." Though out- warning leaned close and crushed wardly calm, there was thunder his mouth to hers. in his heart. He had given up trying to analyze the impulse that had
led him into this during masquerade. To Mosquite, he had merely
and suddenly her hand shot out and anid cryptically, "We are going to siapped him equare across the Monterey to put the beautiful, im- check. Whirling, she ran to the

just beyond on the rocky beach. Setting her down, Ramerrez sprawled beside her and asked quietly, "What are you thinking about, Goldon Hair?" "Golden Hair?" she asked.

"Yes. Hasn't anyone ever called you that before?"

nover call you anything clac. But you didn't answer my question." The moon was a luminous lantern in the sky, so low that Mary almost felt she could reach up and touch it. And in her breast there was a tumult that threatened to burst its bonds. "I was thinking about—a crazy carriage ride — a white sandy beach, music, stars too bad." she ended abruptly,

"Not a thing," she retorted with

"Il's beautiful," Mary breathed.



perious Senorita — in her place." carriage. On the rear seat, sprawled After that, it had been fairly easy, Mesquite, fast asleep. Jumping in waylaying an unsuspecting officer, front, she lashed the horses. The following him to his room, stealing carriage joited and as Mosquite his uniform and then leaving the fell to the ground, she rode off into man there, bound hand and foot. the night.

eyes and the most difficult thing of the event of the evening-the disall was to refrain from taking her appearance of the young American in his arms and crushing her close girl. Ignoring them all, Mary in his embrace.

carriages await."

"Carriages?"
"Three of them," Ramerrez assured her expansively. asked puzzled.

"No one." Ramerrez spoke quite he was secretly intrigued by the seriously. "But you see I'm faced whole story. "I can't understand you're the only one who can solve took you of?"

it. You see that first carriage? It's "He did." closed and stuffy and the horse, The Governor's eyes were dispoor fellow, is old and tired." He tinctly a-twinkle. "I think I under

"Now the second horse is a year or so younger I'd say but," he consided, "no imagination. Oh, he might take a turn or two around side and introduced her.

Giggling inwardly, Mary foll in

Ramerrez was practically giont- her ears. Mary stared, dazzied. ing at the third coach. "Ah, Sen- Through the patie arches, came a orita, this is the Carnival Carriage.
The horses are young and reckless."
His voice throbbed. "They like the narrow, crowded little streets, They prance to the music from the gay cantinas. They gallop with the wind along the Embarcadore and vet. along the Embarcadero and yet—
they are very sensible." He drow
his words out. "They know enough
Mary walked to the balcony and

scont of flowers and the challenging beauty of this moment. "The Governor's Rancho?" she asked. "In time."

Sounds like a dare."

Their progress through the town rapture.

"I-don't-think so," There was almost relief in his voice. "That just shows you how thoughtless other people are. I'll

He sat up, "Why? Did I forget anything?"

over-emphasia. smiled. "Not only am I to escort you but I wan to see that you have ing the evening worriedly. "Didn't every special attention." He began reviewing the evening worriedly. "Didn't casually. "That last was my own beautiful girl in Montercy?"

They both laughed at that and "Senorita" was wafted on the evening breeze.

Yes, easy, up to that point but The Patio at the Governor's now he found every pulsebeat Ranch was filled with small clusquickening to this slim girl's levely ters of guests excitedly discussing dashed in the door, making straight "Shall we go?" he asked. "Our for the Governor. Then in a rush of words she told him what had

happened. The Governor, a man to whom the formalities had long since be-"Who's going with us?" Mary come a deadly bore, wrung his hands in simulated despair although

said, warningly, "he'd probably take stand. But you'll have to forgive us straight to the governor's man-these young officers, my dear. They're gay blades. In fact," he Mary smiled as the plot dawned said waggishly, appraising her with an appreciative eye. "I only wish.

the plaza and then—the Governor's A moment later a murmur ran over the place. "It's the Mariachi, my dear," the with his mood. "And the third car- Governor said as the music of the marimba band ross insidiously to

to stop at Cypress Point where the irresistibly the song mounted within night is quiet and the stars are her and flowed from her lips. And In the silence Mary tasted the ant Johnson ctood before her. then suddenly, she stopped. Lieuten-"Remember me?" Ramerrez

asked easily. She grinned. "I see you remem-

He stroked his check wryly. "TH She broke into laughter. "You're nover forget you." Then his voice wrong, Lieutenant. It 1908." dropped. "Will you forgive mo?" His eyes flow wide. Then, quickly, as if she might change her mind he lifted her into the coach, "All right driver," he called flamboyantly, "we ride!" and they were off. The driver turned. It was Mosquite. He grinned. "SI, Sener, we ride."

Their progress this purch the town.

BEATRICE FABER

Chapter Six

live in. These bandits must go, especially Ramerrez." Rance's mouth was a thin line.

"The state's a big place gentlemen and I'm only the Sheriff of Man
Zanita county but I are a stretched her name wide to the sky, "Well, if you must know I think I'd say it's about time I got back to the Polka," Maybe there, if the har

zanita county but I sure would like wasn't too crowded, she could go back to her day-droams about the back to her day-droams about the handsome Lieutenant.

"Yeh," Rance barked, "and held my men prisoner for two days. And Mexican dress, was at this moment if I ever get my hands on him, I'll lazying away some hours in a small make him pay for that"

lum anked.

Rance's eyes narrowed. "There's only one Ramerrez, lan't there? Besides, I'm not going after him." He took a long pull on his eight. "I'm twice as much to them. By Gollies, going to make him come to me."

with a little white fence around in it I get him." He came a stop closer. "How would this sound," Girl? The Honorable and Mrs. Jack Ranco."

She was silent, "Well, haven't you made up your inind yot?"

Her answer came from the troub-led depths of her being. "Jack,", she said huskily, "you don't have to make up your mind to things like that. Your heart does it for

"Well, you just say the right word Girl and I won't ask you if it came from your heart or your mind." Her lips began to tremble and her eyes were wide with pleading, "You don't mean that Jack, You wouldn't want me if I didn't mean it and you know it."

For one of the few times in his life Ranco felt uncertain, Maybe It was just a week after Mary manding it. Maybe a man had to have something else to offer a girl Jack Rance sat in his office one besides security and a good name. day, conforring with a group of Still, "Maybe not. Then again may-Collum was stating positively. "The State must be made a safe place to "What do you think, Girl?"

She laughed and stretched her Polka," Maybe there, if the bar

canyon near the bandit camp. In "How many mon will you need his hand, he held a poster, offering to go after him, Sheriff?" McCal- ten thousand deliars reward for



Then, brushing aside their exclara- | for you. What beeg success you ations he outlined his pinn. Yester- are." He peered at the silent Ramday Romorrez had again held orrez, "What's wrong weeth jou up the coach only to find that it lately, Mi Capitan?" carried no gold. Lem, the driver, Remerrez looked up interestedly. proceeding on his, Rance's instruc- "Have you noticed it too?" tions, had then casually dropped the "Si. We hold up five information that the gold was being coaches thees week and get no gold

picked up his hat and strolled to back on the grass. "I don't know the door, "If I don't miss my guess, what's the matter with me." He Mr. Ramerrez will be paying us a couldn't keep his mind on anything.
visit soon. All we have to do is He would start out thinking of one recognize him and be ready for thing and end up thinking of anhim." Walking down the path toward the thicket, he called softly,
"Mary. Where are you?" He had yet couldn't sleep. He was hungry and
yet couldn't eat. He felt like a man

Not far off, Mary reclined on the grass, revelling in the peacefulness Mosquito squinted at him. "You of the sylvan gion and the murmur are not seek, Mi Capitan. You are of the nearby waterfall. Monterey and everything that had happened there, seemed like a dream new but still, there was no harm in thinking about it, calling up each last exciting detail.

Alabama and no and instance averaged by. Now she reviewed it to herself boots on my head and sombrero on the tenth time. It had been so elegant.

"You theenk you're not in love," her feet with almost a feeling of

Ranco regarded her with a dis-quieting interest. "You know, Girl, you've been hard to find—since you came back from Monterey." "I-I hadn't noticed it." "I have," Rance said persistently. "And I've noticed some other

things, too. Mary flushed. "For instance?" "I talked to you for five minutes last night and you didn't hear a word I said. The boys are com-plainin' about it too. Trinidad said jumped up. This was ridiculous. It

Ranco lips softened into a smile. Into the place alone. She was so small and delicate-like ond quick on the trigger too, if you didn't handle her right. Well, window in the Polka that will be maybe he'd just been imagining the signal for Pedro and his men to things. "Girl, what did that fellow come in and Join me. Mosquite,

things. "Girl, what did that follow Ramerroz look like? Would you know thim if you saw him again?"

Her straight brown drew together and she answered hurriedly, glad that Rance had changed the subject. "I'm afraid not, Jack. He had his face mostly covered. But I could tell by his lingo that he's cilier Spanish or Mexican. Why?"

"I'm goin' to get him." His words wore staccate. "I've given orders that all gold from the mines stays in Cloudy. We'll keep it at the Polka and when Ramerroz discovers there's no gold coming out—and you spread it around that you've get more than Wells-Farge could carry in a month—I think he'll be interested enough to want to find it."

She looked at him proudly. Goe, Jack had enough brains for ten men. This Ramerroz was up against plonty if he really had the norve to come to Cloudy. "And that's where you come in?"

"You know what to do!"

"Si, Capitan. I ride into the town. I'm Ramcrez. Then when the posse chase me, you give signal. Carramba, you and Pedro get the gold and we are all rich."

"All right Mosquito, you and Pedro get the gold and we are all rich."

"All right Mosquito, when the send and sold into the town. I'm Ramcrez discovers when you are me, be careful and don't get killed. Because I don't want to die just yot."

"Yos, and Mi Capitan, when we ret to work posse the send in the sky and murmured, "I'm nounting his horse he looked up at the sky and murmured, "I'm you'd got to work posses the send of the six of the fact, he is soon force that the glow when the come in and foin me. Mosquito, you know what to do!"

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"Yos, and Mi Capitan, when we can be lives."

"Forget hor?" Ramcrez said up at the sky and murmured, "I'm you'd will he est you dome in the sky and murmured, and you forget the soon of the fary again under dramatic oir officer's uniform? Read tomor of

We hold up five stage kept at the Polke.

"And," Rance said levelly, as he Honostly puzzled, Ramerrez lay seen her heading in this direction who had been drunk a long time on her denkey. She must be some and yet he had had no wine. "I guess I must be sick," he said resignedly.

in love." "Love! I'm ashamed of you, Mos-

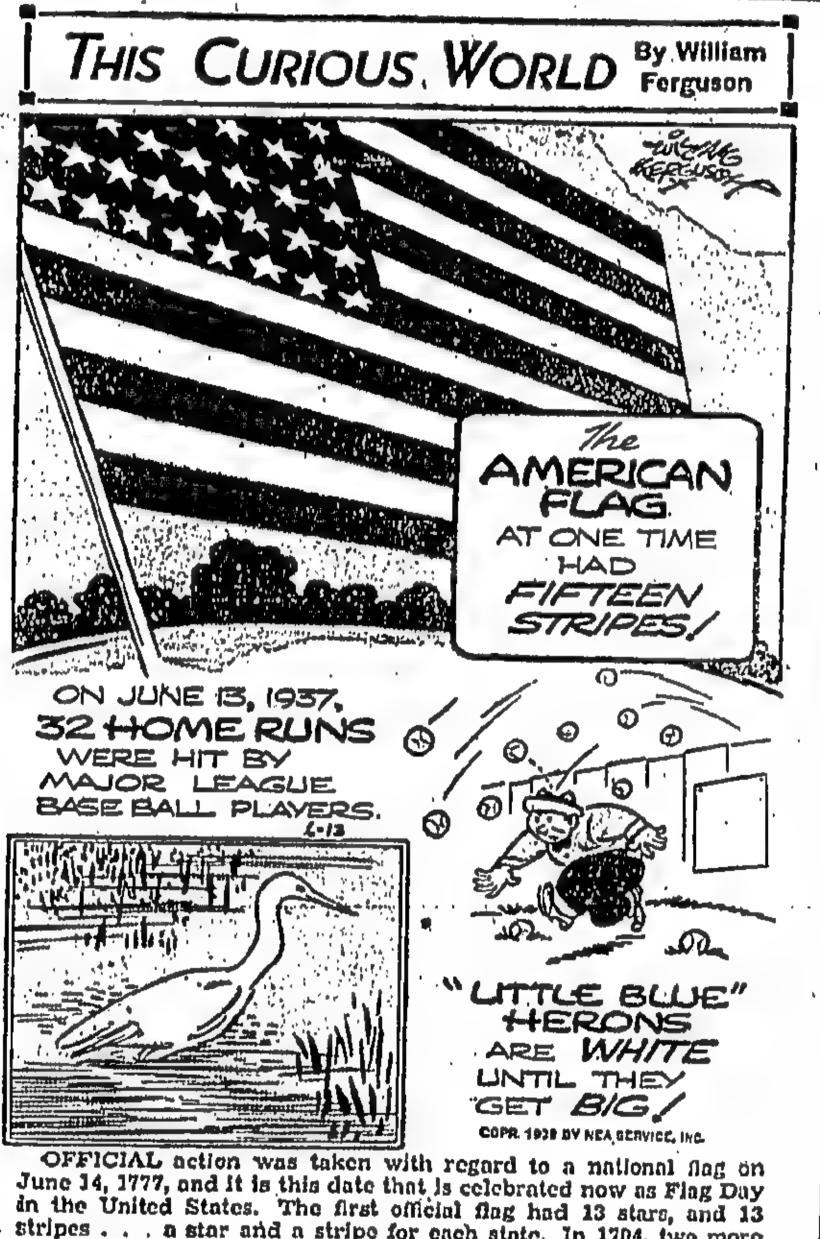
quito. You know I'm too smart to "I don't know," Mosquito said She had been describing it all to Senera. Carramba, I have cot so had had listened avid- bad that I walk around wooth my

Mosquito scoffed. "Wait till you. and as he appeared she sprang to hear her name. Your hand she shake like a leaf in wind." Ramorroz darted him a disdainful look and put out his hand. "All

right. Go ahead." "Senorita Golden Hair." Ramorrez looked down at his hand. It was motionless. He smiled in a very superior way. "Perfectly still. See how wrong you are?" "You theenk so?" Monquito howled. "Take look at other hand."

Stunned, Ramerrez looked, Inrye and you handed him a quart Quickly, he reviewed the plan he had outlined the evening before, for An implan dimple flickered in her holding up the Polka Baloon in cheek. "Well, gin's better for him. Cloudy. He himself, dressed inconspicuously as a traveller, would go





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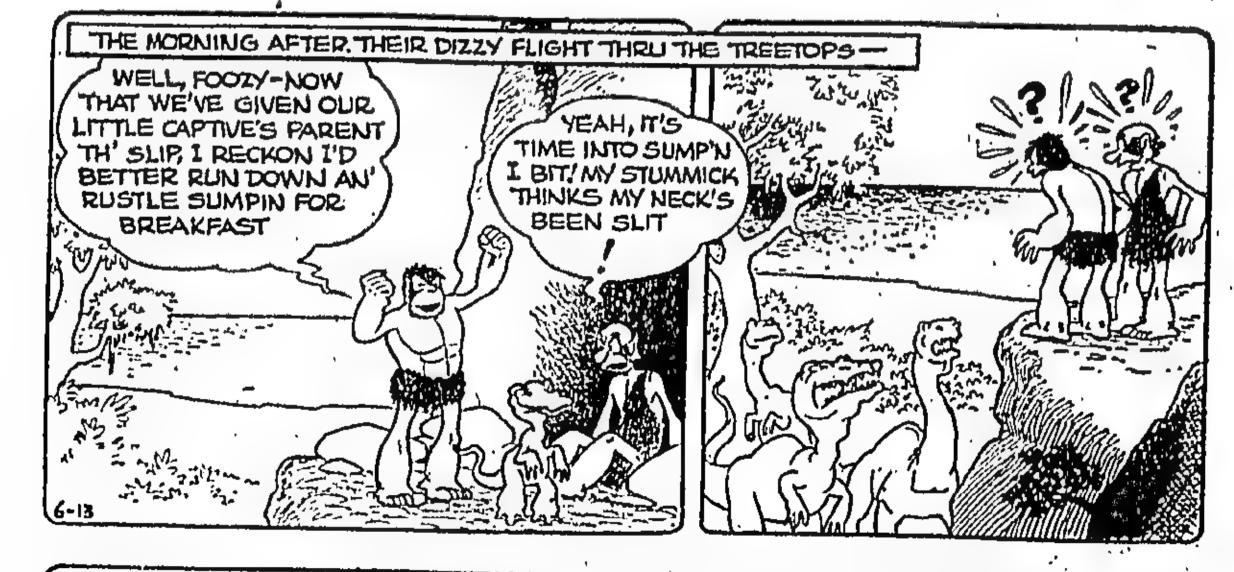
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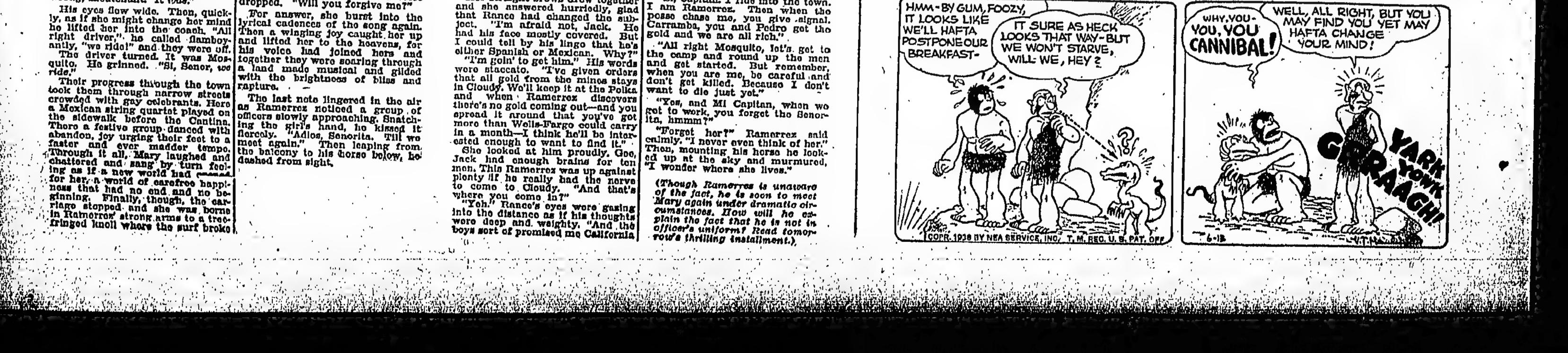
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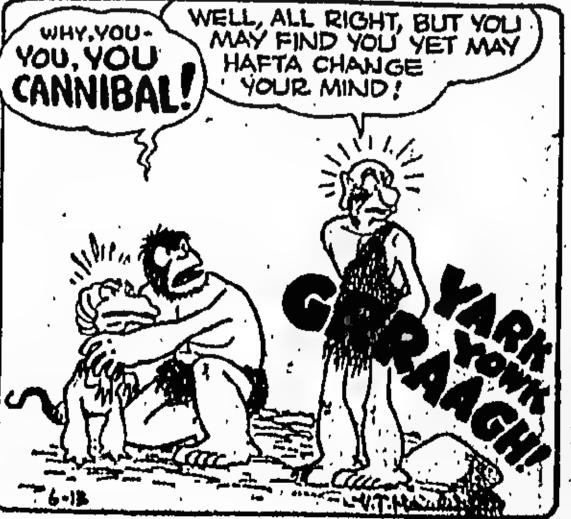
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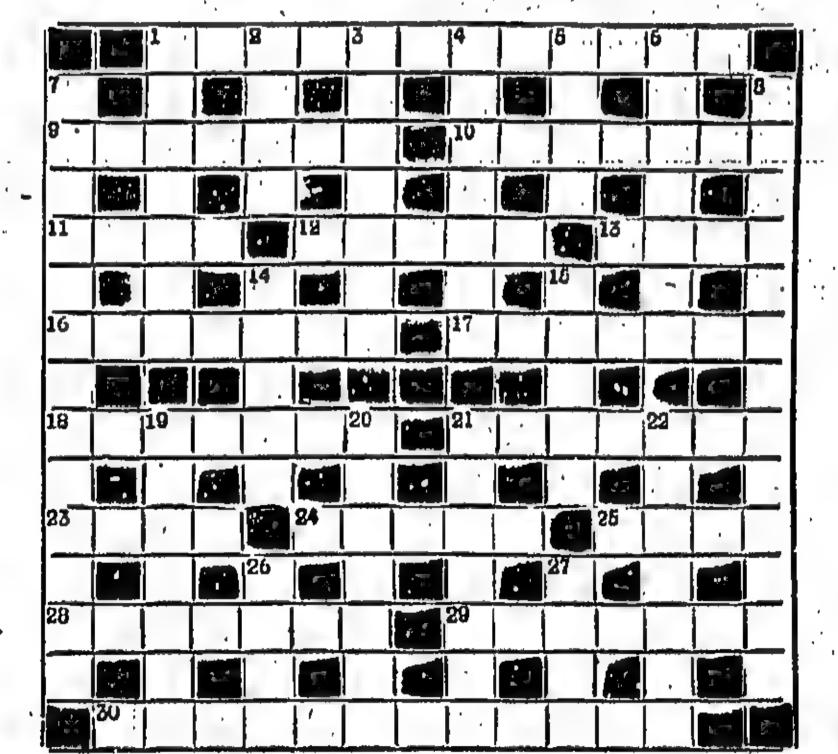
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10 What is this one consumes at the latter part (7). 11 This erleketer does not like to . commit hims If (4). 12 A bit of a dust up (5).

13 Fire or water can make it (4). 16 Not good feeling, and not feeling good at either end (7).

17 What makes a colour cede is ordered (7). 18 Not a straight-forward occupation in the workshop (7).

21 Hat decoration that is enough. to give a piper a pain (7). 23 Poker features it reversed, and this provides the fire (4). 24 Renown for many in a sanguinary setting (5).

28 There's variety of crime in this part of the world (7).
20 Head adornment also in the dandy (7).... 30 Including, of course, roundabout ways of amusing oneself

25 Among many in help (4).

(four words--3, 2, 3, 4). DOWN Wherein trunks can be dismembered without the police interfering (7). 2 Flighty confession from the

East (4). 3 A willing addition (7). 4 It looks as if Cape Wrath ought really to be in this country (7). 5 A colloquial attraction for the better (4). 6 Anarchy (two words-3, 4).

7 After this effort there was no

report (four words-5, 2, 8, 3). 8 A "shocker" for the errand boy diversion (two words 5, 8). 14 As far as is possible (5): 15 More than humbug, but scarcely

sufficient (5). 19 Our Dean composes a poem (7). 20 Bitterness makes n brave start

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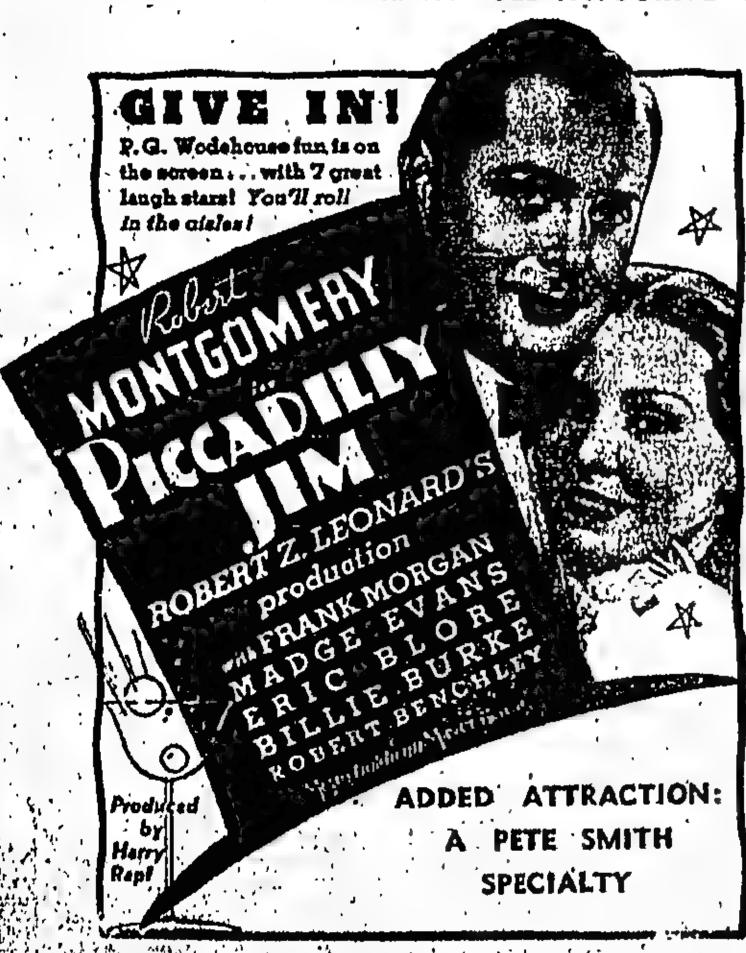
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BORODIN BACK IN CHINA

Says Japanese Report

Tokyo, July 12. Mikhail Borodin, "mystery man" of China and virtual dictator of the country during the early days of the Republic, has arrived in Hankow, according to a Domei message.

Borodin' was called to Canton from Moscow by Dr. Sun Yat-sen in 1923, and acted as Chief Political Adviser to the Kuomintang until he was forced to fiee by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1927.

reports that he arrived secretly in week, an increase of 33. of the Soviet Military forces in the work. Far East.

Marshal Bluccher, who was also in China as military adviser with Three cases of typhold have Borodin, is believed to be arriving also been reported from Hongkew. in Hankow in the near future. The Reuter. conversations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek may have farreaching effects.-Trans-Ocean.

Borodin, in 1923, was responsible for converting the Kuomintang from a purely nationalistic movement into militant social - revolutionary movement. Under his tutelage, Bluecher was training Chinese cadets at the Whampon Military Academy, Chinese generals were taking graduate courses at Moscow's war colleges and preparations were procreding for the organisation of Soviets throughout China. Early in 1927 Borodin became the real power In Chino. He was looked upon as the sole author of every move, decree and policy of the Hankow Government. The right wing of the Kuomintang, led by Chiang Kai-shek, grew alarmed, and led a revolt against the Russian influence. Borodin and his retinue fled back to

NEW SLOOP FOR MACAO

Soviet Russia,

Macao, July 9. The Portuguese sloop Goncald

Macao since the beginning of the evacuated.-Reuter. present troubles in the East, being sent out from Lisbon immediately after it was thought that the presence of a sloop would be required in Macao. The Gonenlo Velho was subsequently joined by the Bartholomeu Dias, but the latter vessel returned to Portugal some two months ago,-Our Own Correspondent.

Governor Of Straits To Visit N.E.I.

Singapore, July 11. Much interest has been aroused by the report that Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, is visiting Batavia later this year.

Importance is attached to the reported visit in view of talk about Anglo-Dutch co-operation in defence, following the recent visit to the Netherlands East Indies of Lord Gowrie, the Governor-General of Australia. →Reuter. .

CHOLERA GAINS IN HONGKONG, SHANGHAI

Eighteen Cases In 24 Hours Here

There were 18 new cases cholera discovered in Victoria, Kowloon and the harbour during the 24 hours ending midnight, July 11. This brings the total of cholera victims to 119 during the present season.

SHANGHAI SUFFERS

Shanghal, July 12. Shanghal's cholera death rate has doubled during the past week, during which 67 victims have perished. The Health Department also re-After eleven years exile, Domei veals 366 new cases during the past

was taken to isolation yesterday. She

Much Damage From Bombs

Canton, July 12. The thousand inmates of the Pro- the High Commissioners, there had vincial Gaol, near the Government been further incidents at Haifa and Offices in the north-east part of the Jerusalem, but no new incidents at city, narrowly escaped death from Jaffa and Tel-a Viv. several bombs, which dropped within a few feet of the prison walls,

the prison were demolished. the terminus of the Canton-Hankow his satisfaction that the authorities Railway also suffered. Three loco- were doing everything feasible to motives were badly damaged at the restore law and order. terminus, and large sections of the . Marines from the battle-cruiser

track were torn up. been ordered to proceed from Portu- escaped destruction. The locomotive break up the crowd.—Reuter. guese East Africa to Macao, calling of the train was damaged. Pasat Portuguese India and Timor on the sengers took refuge in dugouts.

Bombs fell in the Wongsha slum districts, but casualties were slight The Goncalo Velho has been in as the majority of the huts were

"Everybody All Right"

New York, July 11. fliers, headed by Howard Hughes, now between Parls and Moscow. come to light. May I leave to see the some of my friends before I am taken away? That is all. Hughes replied: "Everybody all right."—Reuter.

POLICE SEARCH FOR "HIT-RUN" DRIVER

Hongkong Police are searching for a "hit-run" driver who knocked down a Chinese male in Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 11.30 p.m. last

The Police Department would be glad if any person who witnessed the incident would communicate with the Traffic Inspector in Koydoon.

The driver of the car failed to stop after knocking down the Chinese.

HAIFA IN STATE OF TURMOIL

Jews Killed As Terrorists Strike

Haifa, July 11. Five bombs, thrown in the eastern quarter of the city in the course of an hour, wounded several Jewish factory hands and reduced Haifa to a state of

Busloads of Jews were also

attacked by rifle 'fire, and one man was stabbed to death. Searchlights from H.M.S. Repulse

plnying on the slopes of Mt. Carmet helped police and marines to track down the gunmen.

F. V. Toblas, a former Jewish resident of Cardiff, died in hospital Hankow on July 9, presumably to Despite the discouraging figures, following stabbing and stoning by pave the way for conversations there is no slackening of the efforts Arabs. Three other Jews were killbetween Generalissimo Chiang Kai- of the authorities in the Settlement ed, and a third, in addition to the two shek and Marshal Bluecher, leader and French Concession in preventive mentioned above, was stabbed, during the day. Two of the dead were A Japanese woman in Hongkew victims of a bomb explosion,-Reuter.

ARRESTS MADE

Jerusalem, July 11. New bomb outrages occurred throughout Palestine last night.

A bomb thrown at a Haifa bus occupied by Jews wounded 12 occupants, seven of them critically. Another bomb failed to explode, but two bombs thrown in the streets detonated.

Three perpetrators of the bombing of the street in front of the fashionable King David Hotel have been arrested .- Trans-Ocean.

POSITION EXPLAINED

London, July 11. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, outlined the Palestine situation in the House

of Commons to-day,

According to latest messages from

Tension persisted, however, in all Scores of civilian houses around four cities, and the curfew was still being enforced.

The Wongsha North station and The Colonial Secretary expressed

Repulse had charged and dispersed A number of civilian houses were an Arab crowd which was stoning Velho stationed at Macao just now, demolished in the area and a pas- the police in the eastern quarter of will be relieved shortly by her sister senger train at the station, waiting to Haifa, after warning shots, fied into ship the Goncaives Zarco, which has depart for Hankow, narrowly the air by the police, had failed to

COOK-BOY ADMITS FATAL PEAK **STABBING**

(Continued from Page 1.)

allegedly taken place on the night The accused in the course of a statement then said: "I have done The National Broadcasting Cor- wrong and I plead guilty. If I do poration radio has established a not plead guilty, matters would not

Re-examined by Mr. Machamara, who asked prisoner if he felt quite well, accused replied: "No, I am not", and later, in reply to other questions, he agreed that he had told two different stories.

"IT IS WRONG TO KILL".

Asked if he would like to tell the jury why he had changed his story, prisoner replied: "I was much confused as to what would follow. If I should deny, I was wrong, and if I should admit, I was equally wrong, so I do not know what to do.

Mr. Macnamara:—I am afraid I do not understand. Accused: To decline to admit the crime is very serious, because it is killing somebody. It is wrong to kill somebody, and it was done only on a temporary impulse. If I should deny

this I am not rightcous, but unkind.

I did this myself.

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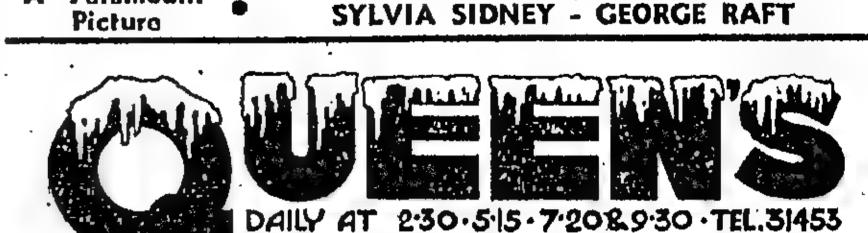
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Police Arrest Prison For Man As Leaves Dishonest Stanley Prison City Clerk

When Mohmed Amin, a ninetechyear-old seaman, came out of Stanley Prison this morning after serving a sentence of three months' imprisonment, police were walting, at the gates for him.

He was immediately re-arrested and appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, charged with being a vagrant, cuted, and said the manager of the firm had left the money in a bag in the office and forgot to lock it up.

The police had found two hundred dollars in Hongkong money in the sleeve of the defendant's pocket this Amin was committed to the House

of Detention. HIGHWAY ROBBERY

ATTEMPTS FAILS bery was reported yesterday by Clian Sing, 30, a married woman residing at 110 Prince Edward, Road, While

morning. Goods to the value of \$60 had also been recovered.

walking along Keelung Road at 10 p.m. a man caught hold of her hand and tried to take \$22 from her. A man was later arrested.

· Pleading guilty to a charge of

having stolen the sum of \$820 in

Chinese notes from a firm in 57 Des

Vocux Road West on July 1, Chan

Keng, 20, a clerk, was sentenced to

five months' imprisonment with hard

labour when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magis-

tracy this morning.
Detective Sergeant J. Allen prose-

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RAIDERS DIVE MASSED

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People Appear To Ignore Warnings

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Canton, July 12.

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An air raid alarm warned Canton at 10 a.m. to-day that enemy raiders were over the city.

Twenty-five Japanese planes were sighted shortly afterwards, and some of them powerdived on the Government buildings in the centre of the city, bombing them heavily.

Casualties are certain to be heavy since the populace has actually been ignoring the air raid alarms for the past several days, when they have so often proved unnecessary.

The overcast sky is making it extremely 100,000 people against the might of difficult for the anti-aircraft batteries to engage the raiders.—United Press.

Planes Invisible

Canton, July 12. Quiet was broken again to-day when an air raid alarm sounded at 9 a.m., followed by a second alarm at 10.10 a.m.

No planes appeared and it was at first thought that the raiders had gone up the Canton-Hankow rail-

At 10.25 a.m., however, the roar of the invaders was heared and soon afterwards one machine appeared through the clouds and power dived on the city.

The sound of a single bomb explosion was heard from the direction of the Pearl River bridge.

the native sections to the vicinity of Shameen. They are crowding the waterfront, gazing upwards at the sky. The Japanese, however, are mostly invisible, due to the lowlying clouds.

Sampans and the smaller Junks are crowding in to the creek separating Shameen from the city, and barriendes are being hastily erected across the bridges Canton awaits another possible intensive attack.—Reuter.

Japanese Planes Raid Tungkwan

Tungkwan, July 12. Japanese bombers again subjected Tungkwan, on the Shansi-Shensi border, to a severe attack yesterday. Early in the morning, a lone scouting plane reconnoltred the city for some time.

Shortly afterwards 12 heavy bombers came over and rained about 30 missiles, including five incendiary bombs, outside the west gate. Over 10 civilians were killed and wounded, while more than 100 houses were destroyed.-Central News.

Bomb Old Targets

Canton, July 12. For seventy minutes this morning. twenty-five Japanese planes spread death and destruction through Canton, in the first air raid the city has experienced since June 16-almost four weeks.

At least fifty heavy bombs - many of them 500lbs. missiles-were dropped on the city between 10.25 and 11.45 a.m.

After bombing the north-eastern suburbs in the vicinity of the famed of the old residents of the Colony. Sun Yat-sen Memorial, the raiders died yesterday at the age of 72 at concentrated their attentions on the her home in King Kwong Street, wrecked Wongsha railway districts, a fow hundred yards from the Shameen settlements.

Japanese released tons of missiles

(Continued on Page 7.) ... Maskell.

IAPANESE EXPORTS FALL OFF

For Causes For Serious Loss

Tokyo, July 12. Japanese exports in the first five months of the current year Crowds are again milling in from dropped by 35 per cent. compared with the corresponding period last year, according to statistics issued by the Minister for Economics, Mr. Seihin Ikeda,

> In terms of currency, exports decreased to 1,008,000,000 yen, a decrease of 18 per cent, compared with

the corresponding period last year. The value of exports to countries of the Yen bloc-Kwantung leased territory, Manchukuo and those parts of North and Central China dominated by Japan—has declined to 583,000,000 yen, or 35 per cent. less than the corresponding period last

Commenting on the serious drop in Hospital at the age of 67. He had Japanese exports, the Minister for Economics attributes the lost murkets firstly to Japan's difficulty in obtaining sufficient quantities of raw materials, secondly, high cost Japanese goods, thirdly, economic depression in countries trading with Japan and, fourthly, anti-Japanese sentiment in foreign countries.— Trans-Ocean.

VII I **Uld Kesident** Passes Away

Leaves Son And Four Daughters

Mrs. Josepha Maria Marshall, one Happy Valley.

years. Her husband, who was at- Kowloon B.G.C. in 1925 and the same tached respectively to the headseveral years ago.

on the already wrecked Wongsha Mrs. Marshall is survived by one Mr. Farrell twice represented son, Mr. J. G. Marshall, and four Hongkong in Interports; the first Most of the bombs fell between daughters, Mrs. C. J. Roc. Mrs. J. occasion being in 1920 when he was The ruins of the Wongsha Railway, Hill, Mrs. S. G. Poole, and Mrs. R. also elected captain of the team. The Intervention, will be issued to mem- men per day. In order to en- portions that it will get out of con-

JAPANESE CLOSE TO

二拜禮 號二十月七英港香

Chinese Admit Army Of Invasion Now Within 10 Miles

KIUKIANG

Shanghai, July 12. Chinese reports admit that the Japanese forces are now within ten miles of Kiukiang.

The Japanese spokesman this morning said that Yangtse floods below Hukow, in the vicinity of Pengtseh, have forced the Chinese to abandon their counterattacks .- United Press.

Fall Of Kiukiang Near

Hankow, July 12. Six hundred miles inland from the sea. Japanese warships are pounding the fortifications of Kiukiang, the 'City, of Nine Rivers," to dust.

Military circles here admit the hopelessness of defending the city of the Combined Japanese navy, army and air force, and it is frankly admitted here that the fall of Kiukinng can only be a matter of days, perhaps only hours.

Depsite the hopelessness of the position, the Chinese defenders are

ous barrage of shells from the Japanese warships, but they are determined to hold up the Japanese land forces until the very last minute. Throughout Monday and last night the Japanese land forces were held to a virtual standstill and at the present moment there are no signs that Kiukiang is near surrender.

Only Five Miles Away The Japanese have succeeded in eaching the western shore of Lake (Continued on Page 7.)

Well-Known H.K. Resident Passes Away

Mr. Peter T. Farrell Made History In Sports Circles

well-known local consulting engineer, been ill for some time.

Besides being a marine expert, Mr. dates back to 1907 when the Taikoo team came into being. In recent Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Mr. Farrell won the first competition the Taikoo Club held—the singles championship—in 1908. stayed with the team for several years and was playing for it when it won the League champlonship for the first time.

Joining the Kowloon Bowling the annex." Green Club in 1919 he soon gained he played for the cricketers, they ried out. carried off League honours.

K.B.G.C. PRESIDENT

emerged victorious.

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TRUE PATRIOT of China, this 60-year-old woman gave the whole of her life's savings to the Hankow authorities in response to the appeal for gold. Such cool and calculated courage and devotion to China's cause are rarely equalled and never surpassed.

101-DAY SCHEME TO RID SPAIN OF VOLUNTEERS

stubbornly contesting every inch of the text of the proposed resolution re-affirming and They cannot reply to the continu- extending the Non-Intervention Agreement, providing for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, in return for grant, in certain circumstances, of belligerent rights to the two parties in Spain and for the observation of Spanish frontiers by land and sea.

> An annex attached to the resolution, which comprises seven parts, and sets out in full detail the measures to be taken to give effect to the resolution, is a lengthy docu-

Altogether the White Paper contains 80 closely printed pages. Both the resolution and annex are in the hands of both Spanish parties. The resolution notes that the Government's parties to the Non-Intervention Agreement deem it expedient to re-affirm the obligations entered into under the agreement, including those in regard to the export of arms and war material to Spain, and to the departure from and transit through their respective countries of foreign volunteers for Spain, and to extend those obligations to cover persons whose Mr. Peter Thompson Farrell, the activities would be in any way capable of prolonging or

The resolution further declares that the governments deem it ex-Farrell won for himself a place in pedient to ensure the application of the sporting annals of the Colony as all nine points of the British plan a bowls player. His bowls record of July 14, 1937, dealing with the withdrawal of foreign volunteers, the grant of belligerent rights, and the years he had been the lead for the problem of control, with such additional measures as may be necessary to render control fully effective.

> Accordingly, proceeds the resolution, the Committee agrees on behalf of the governments represented, that effect to these objects shall be secured in the manner indicated in

Special interest is attached to the his place in that team and was again details of the proposed plan for the with the side that had the honour withdrawal from Spain of those of winning the League. A short engaged directly or indirectly in the time afterwards he transferred his present conflict; and some 56 colours to the Kowloon C.C., and it paragraphs of the Report are devoted. began to look as if Farrell was having to the method and time-table, in more than his usual influence on accordance with which it is prothe side, for during the two years posed the withdrawals shall be car-

The duties to be discharged in Spain in this connection will be before they proceed to their posts He was elected President of the entrusted to two commissions, at in Spain. clearly audible at Shameen as the tached to the naval yard, died year skipped the club rink against a quarters of the two Spanish parties, are set out.

London, July 11.

A White Paper was published to-night containing

died last night at the Queen Mary embittering the present conflict.

Jews Violent In Attacking British Policy

Evian, July 12. Violent attacks on the British delegation to the International Refugees Committee were made to-day by leading members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine,

during a Press Iuncheon. Spokesmen for the Jewish Agency expressed dissatisfaction at the fact that Lord Winterton. the British delegate, had not considered it necessary to make any reference at the Conference to Jowish activity in Palestine.— Trans-Ocean.

EVACUATION AREAS

volunteers will be transferred restoration of peace and justice tend General instructions, prepared by to evacuation areas at a steady to increase the danger of inter-

DETERMINE TO STAY DESPITE JAPANESE REQUEST TO LEAVE

London, July 12.

The British Embassy here has merely acknowledged the Japanese request to evacuate foreign consuls and nationals from the Yangtse ports threatened by war and has forwarded the contents of the Japanese note to Hankow, where the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr is at present.

Although the evacuation of British nationals from Kiukiang has now begun, British nationals at Hankow, who are known to be most reluctant to leave except in the very last extremity, have been considerably cheered by the statement of the Acting Consul-General, Mr. C. E. Whitamore, who has declared there is no necessity for evacuation.

Mr. Whitamore's statement is in line with that of the Ambassador's reported instructions to all Consuls not to move any British nationals "unless it is absolutely essential."

SOLDIERS SLAIN

In Fight To Save Jewish Colony

Jerusalem, July 12. A serious clash between British troops and Arab irregulars has occurred near Dabourich, at the foot of Mt. Tabor, according to reports reaching here.

Several British soldiers and a large number of Arabs were killed and wounded in the affray. The exact casualties are not ascertainable. It is believed that the clash is an aftermath to the Arab attack on the Jewish colony at Givatada,—Trans-

other foreigners in Hankow not to evacuate follows the bitter experience of Shanghai and Nanking and many other places occupied by the Japanese where foreigners found that roturn after evacuation was most difficult and that they were subject to all sorts of restrictions. In this connection it is understood

The determination of Britons and

the British authorities vainly, endeavoured before commencing the evacuation of Kluklang to get a promise from the Japanese that they would be allowed to return as soon as everything was quiet.

Fear of Looting

The attitude of British people in Hankow and other foreigners is reflected in the following statement (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

CHINESE APPEAL TO POWERS

Nations Materially Aiding Japanese Urged To Desist

Hankow, July 12. An appeal to the Powers to stop war supplies and financial assistance to Japan has been made by Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a broadcast speech.

"The situation of morally supporting China and materially aiding Japan must no longer be allowed to exist," declared Dr. Wang.

The Foreign Minister pointed out that the severe fighting of the twelve months has neither shattered China's determination to resist nor broken down her power of resistance. He cited various facts to show that, despite the strain of war, China has made progress in a number of ways, mentioning in particular the consolidation of democracy, the convocation of the People's Political Council, the flow of capital to the interior provinces for the development of natural resources, and the increase

of the strength of the Chinese Army. Continuing, Dr. Wang warned that further wavering and inaction on the The plan contemplates that foreign part of the Powers interested in the

Wuchang Hard Hit By Bombs

Hankow, July 12. Over 20 Japanese planes dropped lover 50 bombs in the heart of Wuchang at 12.30 p.m. to-day. They also bombed the northern outskirts and South-east suburbs, flying from the north-east at over 10,000 feet. They met no resistance from the Chinese, only severe but ineffectual anti-nircraft fire.--- United Press.

Second Alarm In Canton

Canton, July 12, 1.55 p.m. Another air raid alarm has just been sounded .-- Reuter.

POLICE SEARCH FOR "HIT-RUN" DRIVER

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after knocking down the Chinese, (Further Stop Press News on

Page 12.)

Doctor's Evidence Indicates Suspect Sane

PEAK MURDER CASE BRINGS COUNSEL INTO ARGUMENT

Evidence of Detective Held Admissible

the Supreme Court this morning with an argument between Counsel as to the admissibility of a statement made by the accused, Lam Chun, 30-year-old cook boy, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Call I I I who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor by stabbing her on the morning of May 5.

until he felt better?-Yes.

wounds again?-Yes.

asked what had happened.

STILL SEEMED RATIONAL

Would that indicate a sense of re-

signation?—It would indicate a sense

of realisation of what he had done

and consciousness of the conse-

KNEW OF VICTIM'S DEATH

nothing could be done,

dication of surprise.

sanity in his family.

SEARCH FOR INSANITY

history?-I did not go into it very

quences.

yesterday was extremely contradic- He said he would tell me later. believe that he cautioned the accused He did. before taking the questioned statement. Therefore, the statement could not be admissible.

When the detective appeared at the house and saw the cook boy covered with blood and saw the scene in the house he knew then that the cook boy would probably be charged in connection with the case and a caution should have been administer-

ed then. Mr. J. Whyatt for the Crown sald that such statements were merely "beating the air" and Mr. Macnamaia was anxious to exclude from the evidence prisoner's statement that: "I attacked the master, the coolie attacked the mistress, and the gardener kept watch." It was not contradicted that prisoner did atta k the master, and the Crown would not concern itself with demanding of evidence to prove that fact, but rather to show the state of mind of the accused shortly after the attack, he

OF VALUE TO CROWN

In considering the admissibility of slashed right and left and ran away. evidence, the court must first discern | He went to the servants' quarters accurately the purpose for which the to look for the other servants because evidence was offered and the pro- he was angry with them for having position it sought to establish, Mr. fooled him into attacking the master. Whyatt went on. In this case, the He next went on to the roof, and Crown did not seek to establish that jumped down. He was stunned momerely the state of his mind. The found himself on the ground. reason for the caution was that the went up to the roof again and made wrong voluntary admission, but the caution | whether it was during the first or the evidence was offered, the same got a bottle of beer, broke it and as the evidence of a doctor enquiring | drank it. into the sanity or otherwise of a person, would be offered. Supposing admitted into your care did he give for example, prisoner and been asked you that account?—About a week. what he was doing and he had replied: "I have been sitting on the roof and gazing the moon," that would have been useful evidence for the defence because it would have shown how his mind was working. Time and again evidence was ruled admissible for one purpose and inadmissible for another; for the purpose the Crown needed it, the statement was admissible, he submitted. His Lordship said he intended to rule the evidence admissible and Mr. Macnamara then demanded the right of reply.

FAILS TO ALTER RULING

Mr. Macnamara, quoting from Archbold, said that all answers to police constables in these circumstances were inadmissible unless preceded by a caution. Counsel subleave that evidence to the Jury in ed that she had died. the circumstances in which it had been given. His Lordship: I still hold that the

it was tendered is admissible.

prosecution was Dr. G. H. Thomas, fortunate he was to injure himself. scribe to that. of the Government Medical Service. He mentioned something about hav-These patients suffered from various only injured.

forms of mental disease, On May 5 last, the accused was placed in witness's care at the Queen Mary Hospital. He was then swathed in bandages' and witness he had convulsions or fits. He said later examined him. Accused was no. suffering from wounds in the scalp, forehead, right side of the face, chin, elbow, legs, and his left wrist and ankle were fractured. The accused remained in his care from May 5 until June 10, and during that time, Within the first fortnight. witness observed the man's mental condition, firstly, because he would have done so knowing the circumstances, and secondly, because he had been usleed to.

NO SIGN OF INSANITY

Mr. Whyatt: Did you at any time put to him, what conclusion did you automatism. observe any symptoms indicating come to regarding his family medical any known form of insanity? Dr. Thomas: I have not observed carefully. When he said there was

abnormal mental condition?--I Does your evidence amount to this, climbed on the roof, would not that observed him with his knowledge, that excluding the date from which be a bit strange?—On this one engaged him in conversation you formed your opinion and the vari- isolated fact it is impossible to give on various topics, and asked him ous incidents which occurred on May an opinion. about himself and his family. Judging from what you observed ascertained regarding his personal at a time; in those circumstances do regarding his demeanour, what would medical history or family medical you not think the act consistent with gou say about his mental condition? history, his demanour or speech, that the epileptic equivalent?—Yes, in 1 detected nothing abnormal.

You say you engaged him in con- form?-Nothing.

fruinds, asked how he got those form of insanity, known as epileptic be quite sane and do these queer De not?-The first one or two in a stele of automatism.

Mr. Whyait: Would such a person lay his plans before hand?—Dr.

Mr. Whyatt: Would such a person lay his plans before hand?—Dr. Thomas: No.

MIGHT DISGUISE FACT

Witness said he would expect a person who had an attack of epileptic equivalent to have a medical history going back several years, to the person's childhood. One would have to have several fits a year in succession to become "hardened" before becoming an epileptic equivalent. Describing a minor fit of this description, witness said that a person could have had minor fits for several years without his acquaintances being aware of it.

They point to something abnormal?

The European test seemed imapplicable.

The mapplicable. The nine-year-old test I have seen as to colour, smell drawing test I was much confused. It appeared to me that there were armed robbers chasing after me.

Pour have your own opinions on the applicable and so the 15-year test. I relied on general conversation.

You have your own opinions on the applicable and relied on general conversation.

You have your own opinions on the applicable and relied on general conversation.

But did you fell down? How did that is, did you go of the roof, that is, did you foul down?

When you feel anything?—I don't rame is, did you go of the tances being aware of it.

In a major fit, the person may change his conduct. He may become irritable, moody and quarrelsome. tions, would emit a cry and fall to statement to the police in which he after falling from the roof was that I He would have some strange sensa-Such fits might only last a short time, said Dr. Thomas.

Assuming that prisoner had a Mr. H. C. Machamara, for the days, he asked me not to speak too grievance against Mrs. Challinordefence submitted this morning that much to him because he said he was whether well-founded or not does the evidence of a Chinese detective in pain and confused with a headache, not matter-and assuming that in the middle of the night he went tory, that the Court should not Did he answer you rationally?-- to the kitchen and got the knives and went to the bedroom with the He asked you not to worry him intention of killing Mrs. Challinor, and then when he was challenged he Did he at any time say anything said: "I am not silly, I am going to kill you;" assuming all that, can

irrational?-None whatever. you express any opinion as to whether those actions are consistent with him SPOKE OF CONSPIRACY

being same in the legal sense of the Later, did you ask him about the word?-Yes.

RECOGNISE WRONG-DOING What did you ask him then?—I Did he tell you?—lie said there

He was first and was pushed into tic equivalent. he said Mr. Challinor attacked him.

There was a terrific scuffle and he Yes. ality?--A little below average. at all on whether he knew what he was doing?--No bearing at all.

Cross-examined by Counsel for the accused was speaking the truth but mentarily and when he came to hospital of the night's events, was

Crown might wish to rely on a another jump. I can't remember that modify your opinion as to the worry about leprosy which he never sanity of the accused?-When I heard question need not arise here since second jump, but he also said he it I thought accused must be deluded. what he told you?-No, it was such a suggested that since accused was a very angry?-It is not a very im-How many days after he had been strange story.

> Mr. Machamara: Would it influence your opinion in any way if I were to tell you that the accused has, in fact, had similar attacks to While he was giving the story, I the one which is the subject matter take it you were observing him dur- of this investigation?

ing that time. Was his demeanour Mr. Whyatt interjected that during that time rational or irration- question could not be put as it was al?-He spoke with that conviction, not known whether there was an with that sense of reality that he had attack of epileptic equivalent. His done something wrong?—One day he Lordship said Dr. Thomas had made asked me to write to his aged mother, it clear that if he was informed that his wife and two children, to tell there was a previous history of fits defence would prove that accused other that you were a leper?—I them not to worry about him, as it would change his opinion.

SUPPOSITION OF PROOF

Mr. Macnamara: Suppose we prove that there were similar attacks of cused admitted that there were some a leper? which he had no recollection, that people who called him crazy. He would make it more likely that he had been to the Yanping District As- who it was. was an epileptic equivalent?—Yes. sociation in the city, and had been

mitted that it would not be fair to died?—I believe he had been inform- I don't think so. No recollection of from a gardener named Leung person who had told his mistress F1109—Milenport Joys. Q.S. the events perhaps, but the person Hung. Do you remember an occasion when would know he had had a fit, he was not aware that Mrs. Challinor histus.

evidence for the purpose for which had succumbed to her injuries?—A Dr. Pfister tells me, and he will

—He told me that Mrs. Challinor was but might not appreciate that he had things which are not true. had them?-If you put it that way, In addition to asking him of what he might not appreciate them and have been telling a true story, bu when you got to the Queen Mary happened that night, did you pay that he had a mental blank in which when I think it over again, it is no. Hospital whether you had leprosy or some attention to his personal medi- he did not know what had happened, true.

cal history?-I asked him whether I will agree. Especially in an uneducated man? —Yes.

In what way did he give his denial? His Lordship: In vulgar parlance, -Quite naturally, with a slight in-How long after he had been adit was all about?-Yes. mitted did you ask that question?-

Mr. Macnamara: After away the knives, accused went away but I have more clothing elsowhere. and got a hammer and tried to What was the purport of your assault two servants, one with a Lam Hel?—I put it there because my question regarding his family?—To possible motive and the other with master said he was going Home. As a result of the questions you these acts would be embraced by this my employment, and was going back

CANNOT GIVE OPINION

If after he assaulted his master no insanity in his family, I took his and mistress and the servants, he What did you do to diagnose any answer to be final, and left it at that then took a bottle of beer and 4 and 5, is there anything you have But I can only give you one fact

would indicate insanity in any known that state he would do anything. Well, do you think these are the versation? What topics did you talk Questioned regarding a particular actions of a same man?—He might

equivalent, witness said such a state things. cumulative?--Yes.

RECALLS PRISONER'S STATEMENT

did you gather from what he told Thomas say about it? you that there was a mental gap? Witness: No, he filled in the gap.

This story of the conspiracy, assuming it was true that it was a a wrong act?--No.

Would a delusion be consistent with an epileptic equivalent?-No. Are the delusion and epileptic not telling the truth in that, equivalent mutually exlusive?—Yes.

COMMENCES ADDRESS

Crown and Mr. Machamara com- you came to realise it?-Counting menced his address for the defence from to-day, three or four months, by pointing out that the jury need two months. Oh! A little over a Sane in the legal sense means that not speculate on the fact that prisoner month. was a conspiracy between himself a man knows what he is doing and was represented by Counsel, solicitor You mean you realised it when and the other servants to injure Mrs. that what he was doing, in his case, and an expert medical witness since you were at the Police Station?— Challinor. The house coolie, I can't was wrong. Is it possible in your these facilities were made available Yes. He was armed with knives, and some- prive him of that faculty except produced. On the second point he thing else again, one else was armed with a hammer, delirium tremens, sunstroke or epilep- would like to recall that strictly Do you mean to say that someone facts adduced by the prosecution realised that it was untrue. Is accused a man of low ment- were so startling that they must give Would that fact have any bearing jury as to accused's sanity. The comparison myself. total inadequacy of any motive was

itself but taken in conjunction with reason to attack Mrs. Challinor. defence. Dr. Thomas accepted that other aspects, it became an importincident of the assault on the ser- Challing? vants, the story told to Dr. Thomas Assuming that it was false, would which had no truth in it, accused's had, were all points to consider. Mr. Challinor had said accused was stupid His Lordship: You did not believe but only as a servant: Counsel you were a leper, would you not be servant, the jury could not find the portant remark. distinction between accused being against such a big, strong man as Mr. false. Whereas I am not a leper, Challinor was, the violence of the stab wounds, the shouts of "robbery" and the statement made to the police as further evidence which the jury were asked to reconcile with the get angry. The most I would do is accused's sanity. It was the presumption of the law that a man was sane-until proved otherwise and the

was not sane. ACCUSED CALLED

Going into the witness stand, ac- these people were that said you were Dr. Durran said yesterday that he accused of having broken mirrors Wah (the house coolie) and told him F1117—Slow Fox Trot Medley. On that occasion, do you know if thought there was no recollection of and other articles in the club. As not to say that he was a leper. He he was aware that Mrs. Challinor had these fits afterwards, is that true?— cused had learnt of these breakages had thought Ah Wah had been the

murdering Mrs. Challinor?

The last witness called for the ed about his injuries and how un- are usually forgotten?—I cannot sub- attacked her or not. I had no rea- of the kind. son for attacking her.

Not a lot of fits but suppose only Dr. Thomas has said that you told said "Is that so, let me go in and Dr. Thomas said he had been medical ing to go to prison for some years. two fits had been experienced, would him that you and two other servants see her." Did you gather why he thought he you agree that the person might not had formed a conspiracy to attack Mental Hospital, and had more than | would be imprisoned for some years? | so much not have known about them | your mistress?—Sometimes I utter |

Why is that?—Sometimes I think 1

RECALLS MOVING CLOTHES

he would know there was something night of May 4. It has been deposed leper. wrong but he would not know what that you took a basket of clothing to a man named Lam Hel at No. 551 the Mr. Peak.—Yes, I did take these things

Why did you take the clothing to my things with him and get them

back on my return. When was your master going away? -At the end of the month. Why then did you take the clothes there at the beginning of the month? -Because I knew I would not remain in employment long, and thought it

such as my quilt. Do you remember a time of the night when you were up on the roof? -Yes, I think I have been on the

better to take something there first,

FELT AN EARTHQUAKE

gathering around me.

They point to something abnormal? | Later, did you go off the roof, that

REMEMBERED FIGHTING

You are sure no one asked you any Mr. Machamara recalled prisoner's questions?—What I do remember

down everything he remembered but about the attack?-What did Dr.

WAS NOT TELLING TRUTH

You told him that on the night delusion, would it prevent him in question there was a conspiracy knowing that what he was doing was between you and the coolle and the gardener to attack the mistress,— Yes. I am referring to the statement I made to Dr. Thomas. I was

How long after you made that statement to Dr. Thomas that you | realised that It was untrue?--About two months after I told Dr. Thomas. This concluded the evidence for the How long is it from to-day that

remember if the gardener was also opinion for a person to be mentally by the Crown. The two points at Who was it then made you realise in it or not, planned that night to abnormal, suffering from a mental issue were: Did accused kill Mrs. that it was untrue. Was it someinjure Mrs. Challinor. They waited disease, and notwithstanding that to Challinor, and if he did kill her, was thing that somebody said?—At the until late that night for one of them know the nature of his acts and that he same or not. On the first point, police station, I don't remember to come back. When all was ready, those acts were wrong?—Yes, and or- he did not think the jury would have what I had said before. What I had they erept stealthly into the room. dinary mental disease would not de- much doubt, considering the evidence said was not true. I said some-

speaking, the jury was competent to in the police station asked you to the room. The light was switched He might have such a grievous say that the prisoner was insane on compare what you said then and on, and there was a commotion, and form of disease that he would not the facts alone and apart altogether what you said before?—Yes. The know what was right or wrong?- from the medical evidence. The comparison was made. After this I

Whom do you say asked you to rise to a suspicion in the minds of the make this comparison?--- I made the

Mr. Whyatt queried the accused a point that was not conclusive in regarding his evidence of having no Mr. Whyatt: You said to-day that the story told him by accused in ant consideration. The extraordinary you had no reason to attack Mrs.

The Accused: That is so. NOT VERY IMPORTANT

If someone said untruthfully that

You ask me to believe that it is stupid and stupid as a servant, not an important matter if you are falsely accused of having leprosy? which enabled him to fight so long If people choose to say so, it is only don't mind.

You mean to say that a false accusation of that kind is not a matter that makes you angry?-No need to to tell him not to say it again. Do you say that Mrs. Challinor had said to you at some time or

said that when I was asked about something that had happened previously. Mr. Whyatt: Did she say who

The Accused: No, she did not say

The accused said he spoke to Ah that he was a leper. He had not Mr. Macnamara: You know what been annoyed with Ah Wah for that. talking to him of this affair when he would know there was a mental the charge against you is, that of After Ah Wah had gone to see the mistress and had returned to the few days previous to this, he remark- give evidence later, that these fits ing her. I don't know whether I had the mistress had not said anything

On hearing this, he denied having

ASKED ABOUT LEPROSY

Mr. Whyatt: You weren't sure even not because you asked Dr. Thomas F1125-More Than That. about it?

The Accused: Since people had called me that. I enquired from the Now cast your mind back to the Doctor whether I was or was not a

You said to Dr. Thomas to poison you if you had leprosy?—No. It was a suggestion from Doctor Thomas Challinor had succeeded in wresting to his place. It consisted of clothing, who said that if I had leprosy he would give me some chemical that

You first asked Dr. Thomas whether you were suffering from find out whether there was any in- no motive at all. Is that consistent When I left the clothing with the leprosy?—I did not ask him that. with the epileptic equivalent?—All man, I told him I would soon lose Did I? The Doctor said that I was not a leper and further said, "Who! to the country, and said I would leave has been so unkind in giving you such a name?" After further questionings, the case.

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SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

was adjourned until this afternoon.

to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio station to-day: Autolycus, Hailee: Norse Trader: Halyang: President Jefferson: Mausang: Haltan; Yochow; Empress of Russia; Empress of Japan; Why did you go up to the roof? Hakusan Maru; Chile; Sulsang; -I went up there because I felt an Poisdam; Empress of Canada: President Cleveland; Somali,



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London, July 11.

PROBING

NARCOTIC

TRAFFIC

British Suspicions

Of Stimulation

In Manchukuo

In a written reply to Mr. V.

whether there had been an in-

crease in the sale of dangerous

drugs in the International

seized during 1937 came from both north and south China, while herola, it was thought, came mostly from the

With regard to sources, it was belleved, added Mr. Butler, that oplum

Replying to Mr. J. W. Banfield.

Labour Member for Wednesbury, Mr.

Butler stated that 255 persons had been arrested in 1937 by the police

force in the International Settlement for being concerned in the sale of

oplum and other narcotle drugs. Of

these, 144 were Chinese, 97 Koreans,

13 Japanese and one Latvian. Mr.

Butler added that he had no informa-

tion regarding arrests by the police

Replying to Lieut-Commander R.

T. H. Fletcher, Labour Member for

Numenton, the Under-Secretary for

the Foreign Office had called on the

In a written reply to Sir Ernest

which the traffic in narcotics was

Torpedo Boat

In Hopeless

Lake Battle

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MACAO PASSES

force in the French Concession.

Settlement in Shanghai.

Commons

London, July 11.

Asked

Questions

The House of Commons, without division, adopted a motion by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, agreeing to the recent report of the Committee of Privilege that a breach of privileges had been committed when Mr. Duncan Sandys, M. P. for Norwood, was summoned by a military Court of Inquiry to give evidence with regard to a matter which had arisen in connection with his Parliamentary duties.

Replying to Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, the Speaker of the House ruled it out of order to discuss the action of the Secretary of State for War, Mr. L. Hore Belisha, in connection with something for which he had no responsibility.

Any action taken by the Sceretary for War with reference to the incident in question could, ruled the Speaker, be discussed on the appropriate Supply vote, or possibly when the report of the Select Committee came up for debate

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour Member for South Hackney, declared that the action of the Military Court of Inquiry was a flagrant defiance of the authority of Parliament

Mr. Winston Churchill, who is Mr. Sandys' father - in - law, expressed estonishment that Mr. Hore Belisha had not appealed to be allowed to stand between this subordinate Milltary Court and the censure now

directed at them. The Prime Minister said that the report meant that the Military Court had committed a technical breach He did not consider that they had deliberately attempted to challenge the authority of the House.

Sir John Simon, winding up the debate, protested against the imputation that Mr. Hore Belisha was try- McEntee, Labour Member for ing to shirk his responsibility. Sir Walthamstow West, the Under-John pointed out that the debate was confined to a question of breach of Secretary for Foreign Affairs, privilege, and emphasised that the Mr. R. A. Butler, said he could Secretary for War would do his part not, on the information he when the report of the Select Com- possessed at present, say mittee was discussed,-Reuter.

SWEDISH MISSION BOMBED

Staff Shelters In Dugout

Sian, July 11. According to belated advises reaching Sian, the Swedish Mission at Ishi, situated in south Shansi at the bend of the Yellow River fifty miles north of Tungwan, was bombed on June 30.

Mission premises were hit twice and were practically demolished. Fortunately, there were no casualties Foreign Affairs said that he believed as the Mission staff took refuge in a bomb-proof dug-out, above which the British consular authorities for a bombs exploded.

The Ishi Mission is occupied by Rev. J. S. Erickson and his wife and Graham Little, Nationalist Member Infant, all of Swedish nationality. for London, Mr. Butler said he would The Mission belongs to the Swedish certainly consider the suggestion that Mission of China, which is associated an official report should be obtained with, the China Inland Misslon, from any British representatives in Headquarters are at Stockholm .- | Manchukuo regarding the extent to being stimulated at present.-Reuter.

Chinese Repulsed

Shanghai, July II. Repeated Chinese attacks on the Inpanese positions north of Hofel, in central Anhwel, were repulsed, according to Japanese report,-Trans-Occan.

Bombers Active

Shanghal, July 11. Great activity was displayed by the Japanese air force to-day, Japanese planes bombed the town of Sinyang, 185 miles north of Hankow, on the Pelping-Hankow Railway, dropping most of their missiles on the aerodrome outside the city.

Shanghai, July 11.

A Chinese torpedo boat on Lake Poyang, the 4,800 square mile stretch of water near Kinkiang, was engaged by a number of Japanese warships to-day.

Chinese positions near Tienkiachen, on the Yangtse above Kiukiang, were also subject to severe aerial attacks.

The Chinese torpedo boat, after fighting against hopeless odds, was finally forced to run ashore on the bank of the lake,—Trans-Ocean. -Trans-Occan.

FLOOD THREAT TO TOWN

Kobe, July 11. Anxlety is felt for the safety of Mishlomiya, midway between Kobe and Osaka, owing to rising flood

Heavy ruins have commenced

Macae, July 11. Mrs. Silvia Silvina Machado Mendenca died this morning, followagain, and the Buko River is running ling a short lilness.
In flood height. The populace of Mishlomlyn is kindly disposition and was very moving to high ground. United popular. She is survivied by two sons.—Our Own Correspondent.

SURVEYING ATLANTIC . AIR LANE

Imperial Airways Pushing Plans

Washington, July 11. It is understood here that Imperial Airways will commence the first of six survey crossings of the proposed Atlantic air route at 2 p.m. on

According to the Department of Commerce, however, the regular trans-Atlantic service may be postponed until the spring, due to the fact that Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways have not completed tests with their new equipment .---United Press.

HONGKONG STILL **NEEDS RAIN**

Another 24 hours have passed without rainfall in Hongkong. The year's total precipitation is 32.08 inches as compared with an average of 42.77

The maximum temperature yesterday was 89 and the minimum last night 79. This morning 82 degrees were registered, while humidity stood at 85 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that a weak anti-cyclone covers the Pacific to cast of Japan, and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to south-east China. The depression over north-east China is nearly stationary. Pressure is relatively low over Tongking and 40 the east of the southern Philippines

Local forecast: -South-east winds. moderate: fabr.

CHOLERA IN BIAN

Slan, July 11. Cholera is rife in Sinn, and all foreigners have been inoculated .--

King Still Attending To Business

Influenza Attack Not Serious.

London, July 11. It is understood that His Majesty the King, who contracted a slight attack of gastric influenza during the week-end, is progressing favourably Sir John Weir and Lord Dawson of Penn, His Majesty's physicians did not see the King again to-night Another official statement regard ing his condition will be issued to-

The King to-day attended to number of State papers brough down from London and also received a number of telephone calls from members of the Royal Family.-

NO POSTPONEMENT OF PARIS TRIP LIKELY

London, July 11. Her Majesty the Queen returned to Buckingham Palace this evening Competent authorities repeat tha the King's illness is not serious, and that it will probably not necessitate a further postponement of the Royal visit to Paris .- Trans-Ocean,

CHARGES. ITALIANS PLAN TO DECEIVE

London, July 1L The Spanish Ambassador to London to-day hunded to the Foreign Office a Note alleging that, following feeted an automatic acroplane landconversations between Italy and ing system which, it is stated, is General Franco, it was proposed to "absolutely fool-proof". transfer to Italy "some 10,000 men. Foreign Legion as volunteers, and hazards. passing them as Spaniards, under

assumed names. muftl.....Reuter.

BRITONS' HOLDINGS MENACED

Japanese Juggling With Chinese Railway Finance

London, July 11.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. I. C. Hannah, Conservative Member for Bilston, drew attention to the fact that the Japanese Government has presented basic shares in railways in north and central China to Japanese charter companies, the value of the shares being 38,000,000 yen.

The Member urged that the British Government protest against the transaction, in view of the fact that such shares would have priority over British capital invested in the raildays in question.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Butler, replied that the Japanese charter companies would not be formed until October, and quoted a Japanese press report that the draft articles of the association provided for the Japanese Govern-

ment subscribing 175,000,000 yen and 50,000,000 yen, half the total capitalisation of the north China and central China companies respectively. Of these amounts 30,500,000 yen for the central China charter company would be in the form of railway rolling stock.—Reuter.

AUTOMATIC LANDINGS POSSIBLE

New York, July 11. U.S. Army engineers have per-

The device combines the principles mostly inexpacitated and sick," and of the robot pilot and the radio beam, to incorporate the remainder of the and is designed to eliminate crashes Italian troops into the Spanish attributed to rain, fog and other

It is predicted that the device will virtually revolutionise military avia-Italian General Staff advisers, adds | tion. The system will also be made the Note, will remain in Spain in available to commercial interests.— United Press.

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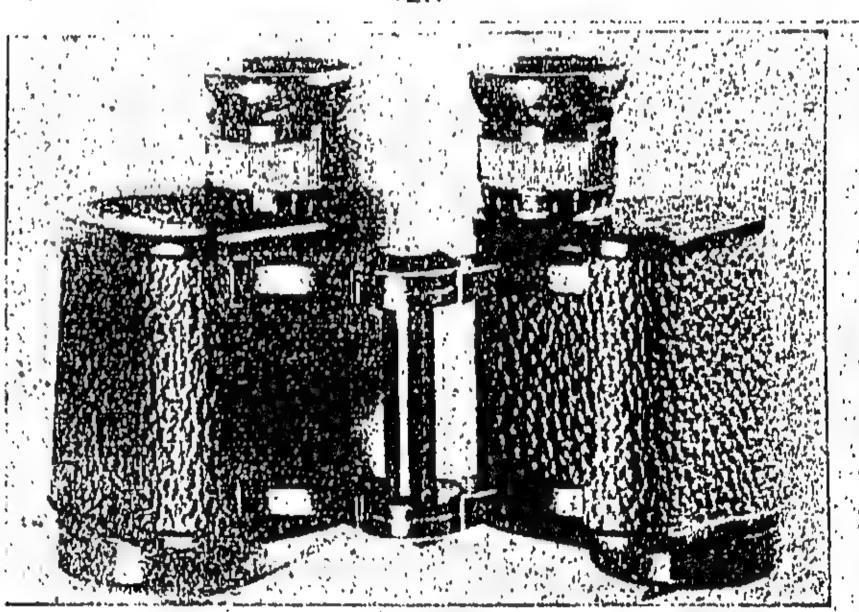
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Mr. To Kel-cheung, well-known local magnate, gave a dinner last Saturday night in honour of Major Jacobs-Larcombe, R.E., previous to private club in West Point.

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Insurances

Canton Ins., \$240 n. Union Ins., \$505 n. China Underwrites, \$21/4 s. H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$21 1/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, 91/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$126 b. H.K. Docks (old), \$21 1/2 stt. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$201/4 n. Providents (old), \$3,40 b. Providents (new), \$3.30 b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$117 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$9,65 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b. Hongkong Mines, 7 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .38 1/2 sa. Atoks, P. -Bagulo Gold, P. ,211/2 sa. Benguet Consol, .10.00 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .441/2 sa. Consolidated Mines, -Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. -Itogons, P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. ,43 sa. Suyoc Consol, P. .161/2 sa.

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Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$17.50 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$61/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/2 n. Star Ferries, \$78 b. Yaumai Ferries (old), \$24½ b. Yaumati Ferries rights, \$22½ b. China Light (old), \$11 sa.
China Light (new), \$8 sa.
H.K. Electric, \$59% b.
Macao Electric, \$18.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9% n.
Telephone (old), \$26.60 n. Telephone (new), \$9.50 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 24/- n. Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Industrials Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$16.40 b. H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24 b. Watsons, \$6.85 s. Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh., \$15.20 n.

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His Excellency Dr. Lebre e Lima is the successor of the late Dr. Armando Navarro, who died in Shanghai some months ago and whose remains were removed to Portugal when the Portugese sloop Bartolomeu Dias left for Lisbon some time ago.

The new Portuguese Minister in China is a well-known member of the Portuguese Diplomatic Corps, and has seen service in several Portuguese consulates and embassies in many parts of the world,-Our Own Correspondent.

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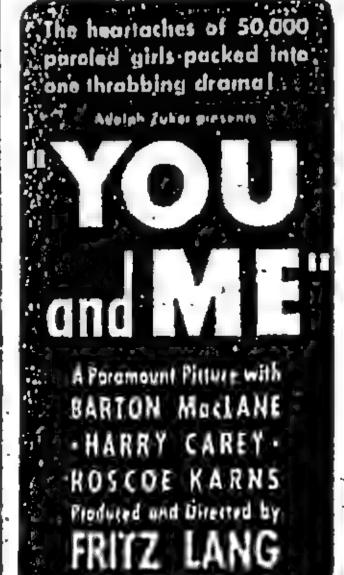
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ed the Chinese positions in the

vicinity of Sinking, below Kiukiang,

but did not snell Kiukiang itself.

Hankow, July 12.

Breakfast in London: Dinner in New York.

This has become an actual possibility as a result of the remarkable trans-Atlantic record created by Howard Hughes and his crew of four, who successfully crossed the Atlantic to-day in their Lockheed monoplane "New York World's Fair, 1939" in the record actual flying-time of 16 hours, 38 minutes, says United Press.

The five airmen left New York at 7.20 a.m., Eastern Summer Time, and landed at Le Bourget Airport, Paris, at 4.20 a.m., Greenwich Summer Time. Racing against the sun they lost five hours through having to put their clock forward every few hundred miles. Had they been racing in the opposite direction they could, by leaving Producers of THE BRITISH ELECTRIC FAN of quality Europe at 7.30 a.m., local time, have landed in New York at 6.30 p.m., local time, on the same day.

The swift crossing of the Atlantic | -Hughes' average speed was 218 miles per hour-broke the previous record established by Dick Merill and John Lamble in May, 1937, by 4 hours and ten minutes. In 1927, Colonel Lindbergh took 331/2 hours to make the same crossing—exactly twice the time taken by the "New

York World's Fair, 1939." Howard Hughes and his crew flew blind during the last stages of their flight. Some trouble was encountered with the oil pump, which was changed as soon as they landed this

Although they encountered bad weather the winds were favourable from mid-ocean onwards. They arrived at Le Bourget five hours ahead of schedule, with 300 gallons of petrol still remaining in their tanks,

On To Moscow

Originally intending to depart for Moscow at twilight, Hughes announced this morning that he was staying in Paris overnight to effect below Kiukiang. repairs to the radio installation. He will take 850 gallons of petrol for

the non-stop flight to Moscow. From Moscow the plane will head across the wastes of Siberia, making two stops en route, to Fairbanks, Alaska, After leaving Fairbanks, Hughes hopes to hop to San Francisco with only one further stop-ut Edmonton, Alberta.

Only two persons have succeeded man here said: "Such a step is in flying around the world along the route Hughes is following. The late Wiley Post and Harold Gatty flew it,"-Reuter, around the world's northern circumference—a total distance of 15,474 miles-between June 23 and July 1, 1931 in 8 days 15 hours and 15 minutes. Four years later Wiley Post followed the same route on a solo flight, which he completed in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

Produced "Hell's Angels"

Millionaire aviator-film producer Howard Hughes commenced flying in 1920, when he was 14 years of age. His father died when he was 20 and he then conceived the idea of colossal war film. The great picture, "Hell's Angels" was the result. For scenes Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by depicting air raids he bought a number of planes used in the Great War and engaged several war-time pilots. They complained that the machines were death traps, so Hughes First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by made a flight in the worst machine in the squadron. The flight ended

Hughes gained the trans-Continental speed record in America last

Hops For Moscow

Paris, July 12. Howard Hughes , hopped off for Moscow at 1.24 n.m.—United Press.

Hughes originally intended awaiting dawn before hopping off for Moscow, but observatories advised of clearing weather conditions, and indicated that storms arising in Poland might spoil the excellent flying conditions in Russia.

The airmen had just on eight hours' rest after their strenuous trans-Atlantic flight before they were in the air again for Moscow. Their route is over Liege, Belglum, and then eastward over Cologne. From the German border they will fly almost due east past Berlin and

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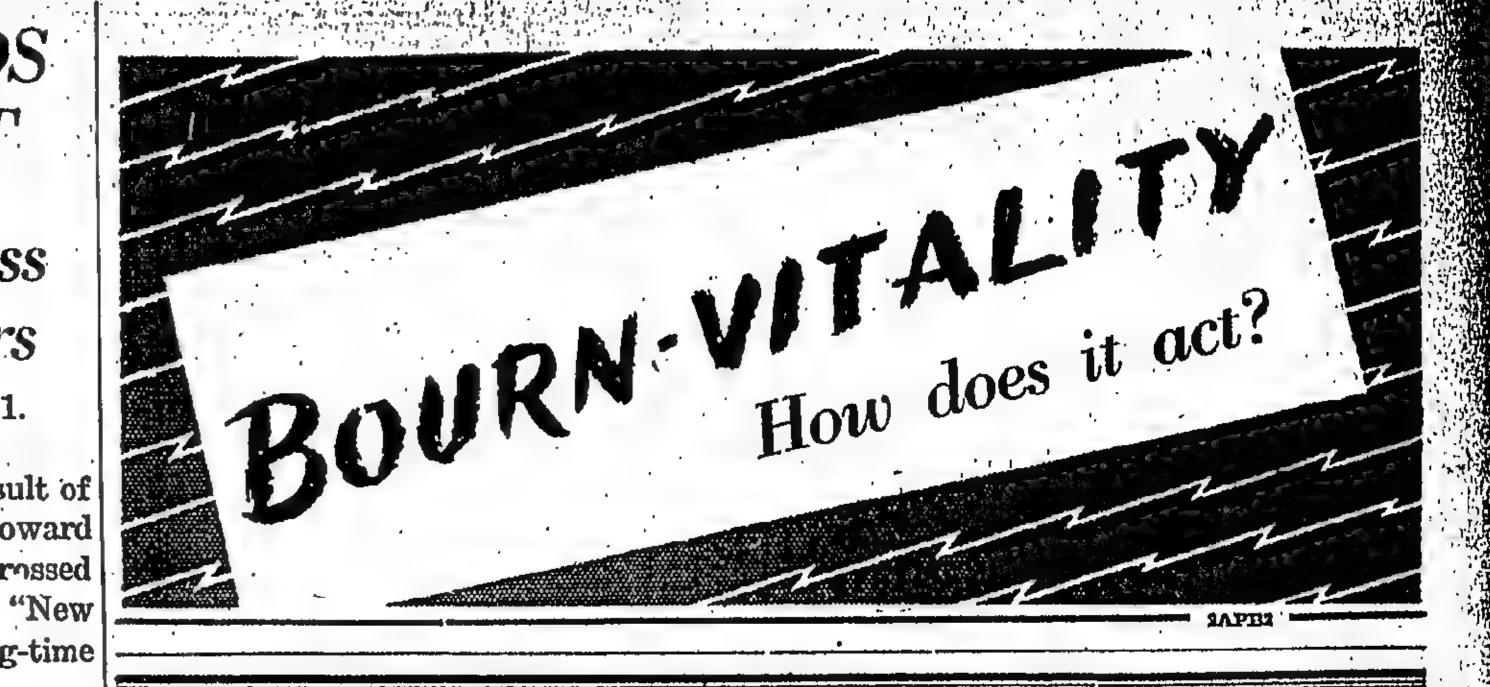
New York, July 12. Harold Hughes' headquarters here announces that his itinerary indicates period of the Competition, and which 12—Entries in the Children's Section must be pasted on back of entry. bear the entrant's name, are and that the airman might be back in address on the entry form, counter New York on Thursday, night or early on Friday.

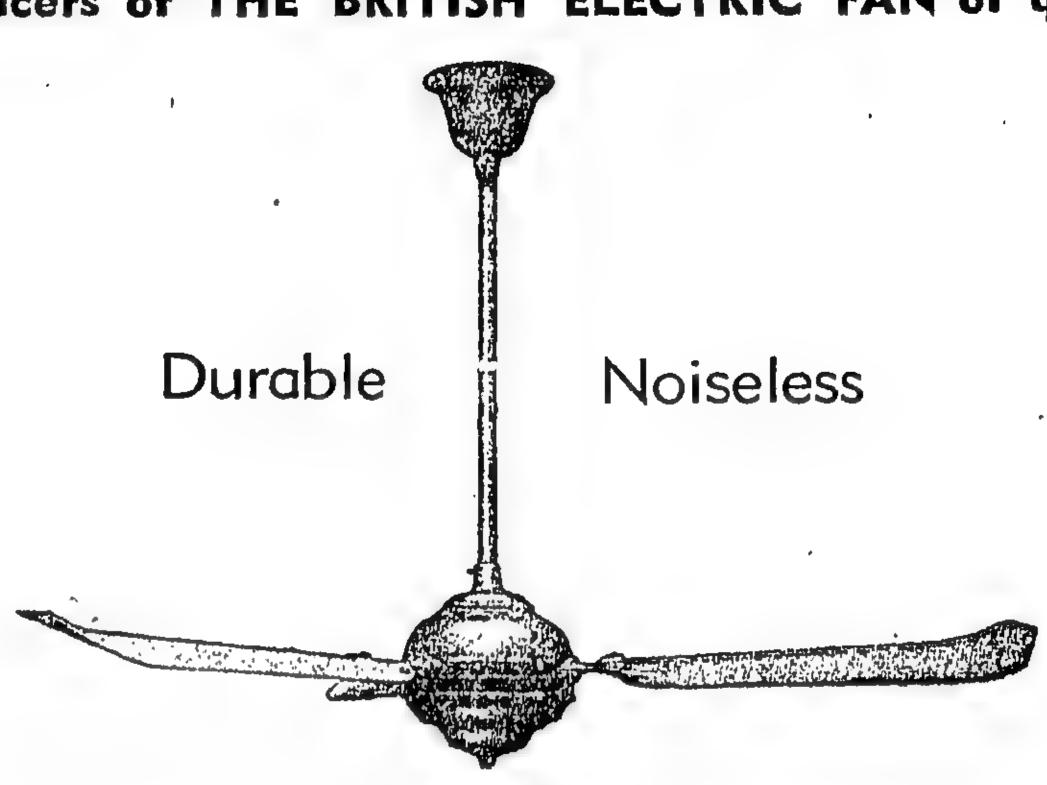
After reaching Moscow, Hughes is expected to make hops to Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, Yakutsh, Siberia, Fairbanks, Alaska and then direct to New York.

It is estimated that, barring accidents, the airmen will be in the air between 60 and 65 hours,-Reuter.

QUEEN TO ATTEND GARDEN PARTY

London, July 11. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are representing Their Majestles at the opening to-day of the new Birmingham Hospital, which celebrates the city's centenary. A Garden Party will be held at Buckingham Palace as planned, and Her. Majesty the Queen will be present in order not to disappoint guests,-Router.





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According to the Jewish Tele-Evian; July 11.

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Rican, Honduras, Panamaian, Paratimated that there is no possibility of posed permanent Committee to Germany would be willing to permit guayan and Eirean delegates at the receiving Jewish immigrants into handle refugees from Germany shall Jews to take ten per cent. of their International Refugee Conference Eire.—Trans-Ocean.

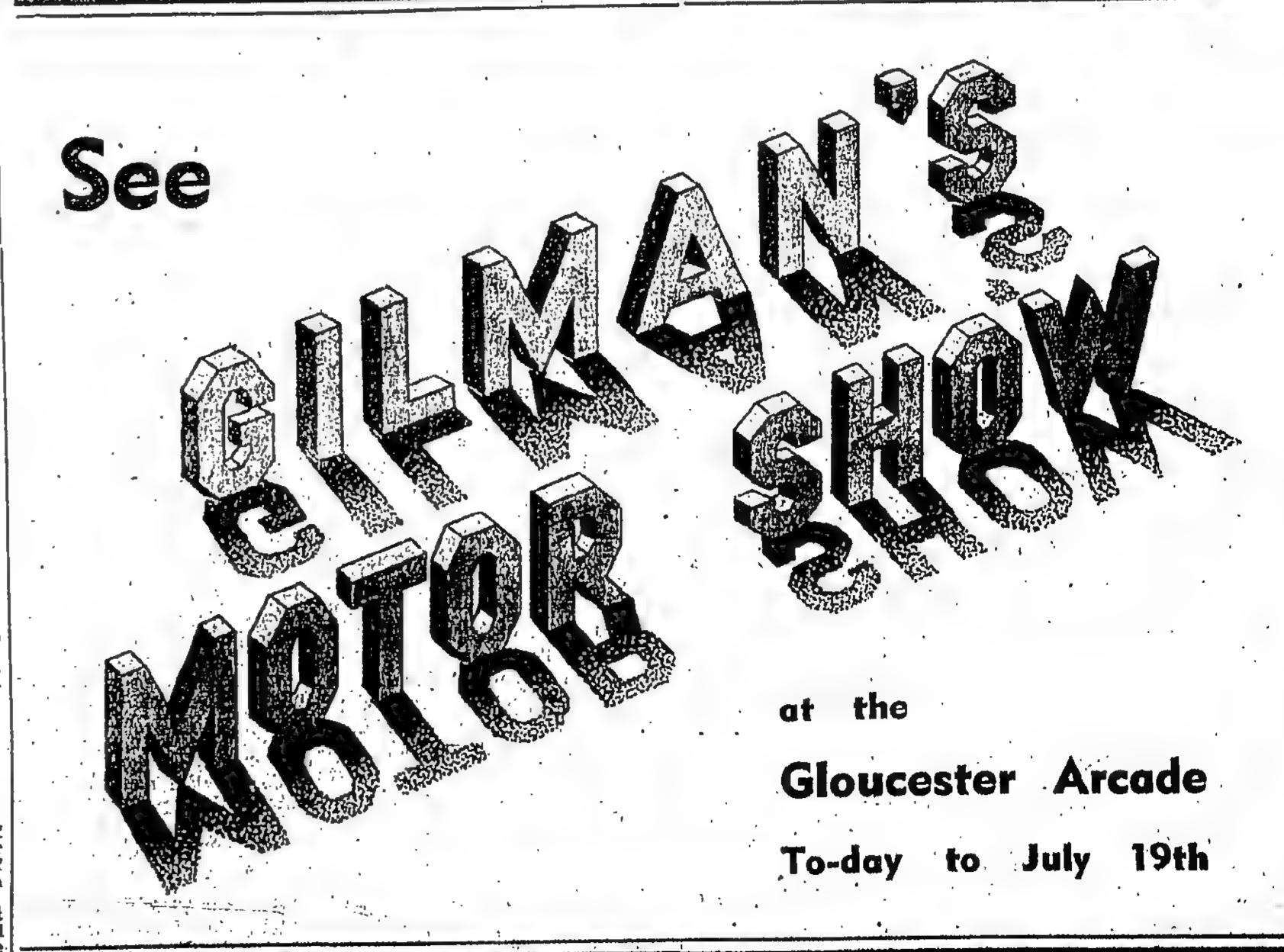
Myron Taylor, Chairman of the Reich within five years .- Reuter. NO ROOM FOR REFUGEES

Evian, July 11.

by a prominent American.

the Evian Conference agrees upon an lie in the way of admitting refugee.

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MARRIAGE

The wedding arranged between Mr. John Henry Fox and Miss Patricla Carton Cooper will take place on 16th, July, 1938. No invitations will be issued but all friends will be welcome at the reception to be held in The Jacobean Room of The Hongkong Hotel at 5 p.m.

DEATH

MARSHALL,--Mrs. Josepha Maria Marshall died peacefully at 13 King Kwong St., Happy Valley, on Monday, July 11, 1938, at the age of 72 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5,30 p.m

Ujongkong Felegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938.

THIRSTS RISE: POPULATION STEADY

It must not be supposed that any attempt is being made to disguise the fact that Hongkong's population has increased by some thousands—no-one is quite sure how many—since the outbreak of hostilities in China. But the monthly water returns, issued recently, most certainly would mislead anyone not aware of the fairly steady, and sometimes frantic, influx of refugees to this Colony. Consumption figures for June, 1938, are 539.43 million gallons as compared to 396.74 million gallons in 1937. Surely there is significance here; surely the most reasonable explanation is that the increase in our population is responsible for this rather notable gain in water consumed. But because, presumably, there is no official estimate of the population's increase available, the monthly water return takes it for granted that the Island's population is what it was thought to be in 1937—445,000. It is on this figure that the per Chinese wage-earner cannot be capita consumption of water is compared to that of the average estimated: and it discloses the foreign resident, for instance. interesting fact that this per capita consumption has in por capita figure for classes in a creased more than ten gallons, trialised, where relatively much per head a day, or roughly 25 more water is used by the wellper cent. In Kowloon the to-do than by the poorer and per capita consumption is still more numerous populace, is diffibased on the 1937 population cult if not impossible. It would figure of 380,000, and because not be unreasonable, perhaps, to total consumption is up from 301.51 million gallons to 869.23 million gallons per capita consumption is said to have risen from 26.4 to 32.4 gallons a day.

from another point of viewworking on the assumption that made in the consumption of there is a very considerable in- water. Perhaps the experts crefise in Hongkong's popula- can estimate how much water tion. If it is also assumed that an additional 500,000 refugees the per capita rate of water will require in Hongkong; or, consumption has altered very alternatively, since the Island little, or that it has risen to water this June than last, to roughly 30 gallons per day, it what extent the population has will then be seen that one per-been augmented.

Twelve months of Mr. Chamberlain

HE Prime Minister of Great Britain holds one of the two greatest democratic positions in the world. Its latest occupant has curious notions of how best to emphasise his zeal for demo-

He gets rid of Mr. Eden, with loud applause from Rome and Berlin; he appoints Mr Lennox-Boyd, mostly known as the ardent supporter of General Franco.

His social life seems to be set in a framework drawn by Lady Astor

and Lord Londonderry. It was symbolic of his outlook that he entertained Herr Ribbentrop to lunch while the German Army was massing on the frontiers of what was Austria.

Mr. Chamberlain does not like it to be thought that he is the friend of the dictators. His method of assuring us that he is not is, at the least, a curious onc.

He has hardly shown himself the man of steel his friends would wish him to be. He began his reign by capitulating to blg business and the tax-dodgers over the National Defence Contribution.

Although he denies that there has been muddle over air rearmament, he has dropped Lord Swinton who, he proclaims, has "built up a magnificent Air Force unequalled in the world."

E E cringed to Mussolini almost as soon as he took office. He sent Lord Halifax to Berlin and sacrificed Sir Robert Vansittart to the pressure of Hitler's friends in the British aristocracy.

The friend of democracy, in his speech on the ratification of the Anglo-Italian Treaty, pronounced a culogy on Mussolini which might have come from the lips of Signor Grandl.

He blustered over the sacrifice of Austrian independence. Even his show of firmness over Czechoslovakia was mainly due to

French prompting. The man of steel is ready to sacrifice Spanish democracy to Fascist appetite. He has thrown Abyssinia to the wolves. He stands remote from the struggle of tho Chinese people against Japanese Imperialism. We are asked to call

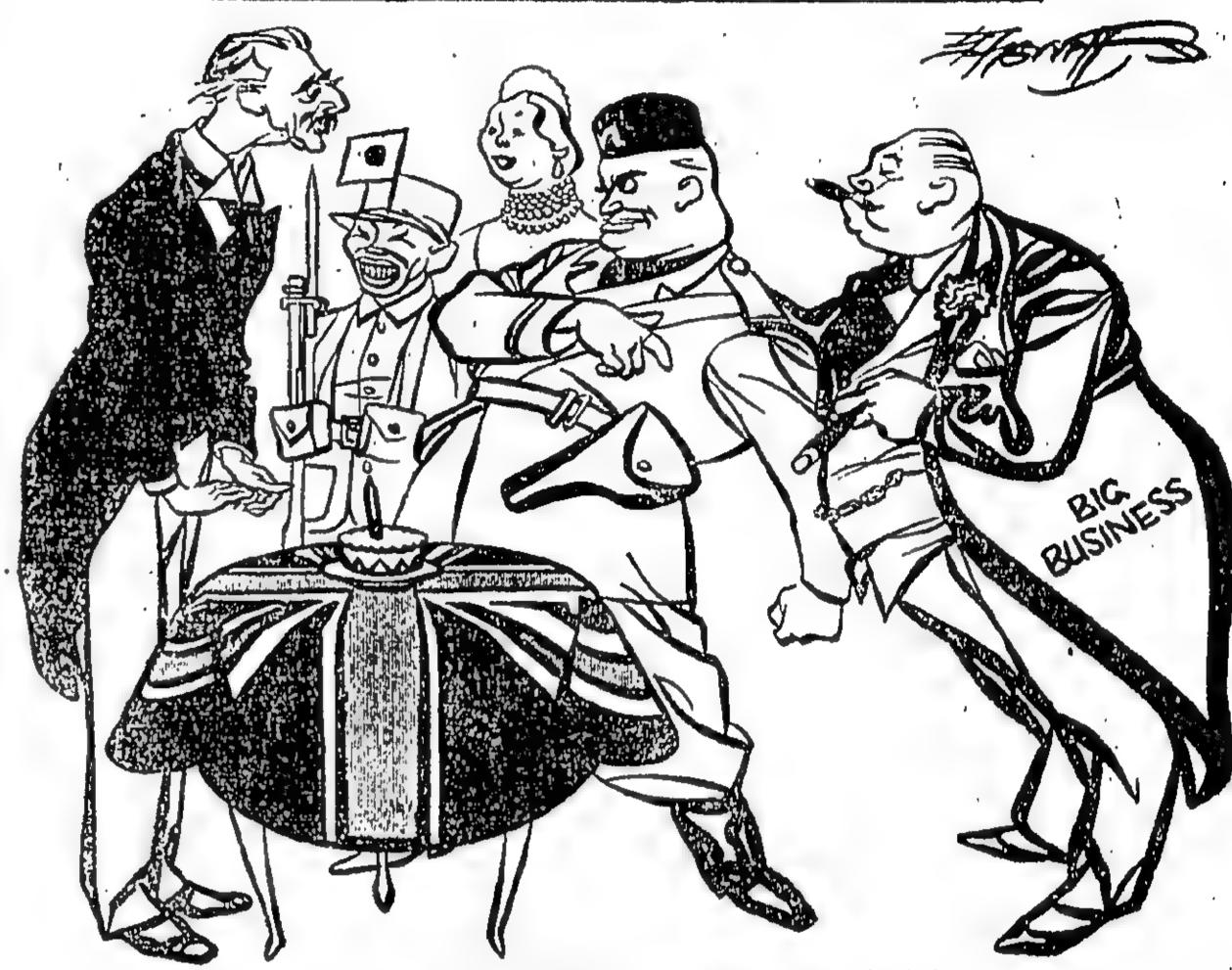
it all "realism." It is, I think, a safe prophecy that the future historians will call It lack of herve.

First year of Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership shows, pretty clearly,

son will use about 900 gallons monthly. If the 1938 figure of monthly consumption for the island--about 540,000,000 gallons-is divided by the individual's estimated requirement it is plain that some 600,000 persons are using our water supply; which means that the population of the Island alone has increased by something like 150,000 souls. It is not unreasonable to argue the truth of this against the supposition that 450,000 people are using nearly 25 per cent. more water than they did last year.

However, such a calculation as this one may also be misleading. For the water consumption of the average To attempt to work out a say that of the 540,000,000 gallons (roughly) used by the Island in a month less than half that sum is consumed in the crowded tenement areas. It will follow, then, that the poorer Now consider these figures population can increase very considerably without there being any enormous difference

AN ANALYSIS Harold Laski



Mr. Chamberlain still has a few friends left.

that he is the obliging instrument of big business and little more. His interests are the safeguarding of the property-system and the maintenance of British imperial-

For them, the League may be further degraded; collective security may be abandoned. For them profiteering may run riot in the armaments industry. For them. too. Trinidad and Jamaica must sacrifice human values to economic

We are not told his objectives in international affairs. We have no evidence of preparation for indus-

trial recession.

We are told that rearmament postnones all major social reform

for a generation. But we are given no clear view of the purposes his rearmament is

In most of the Fascist countries, Mr. Chamberlain is loaded with compliments.

OME likes the new atmosphere: she has, like Salome, Abyssinia's head on a charger. Berlin has swallowed Vienna: and Mr. Chemberiain's hesitations—so like the fatal dalliance of Gray in 1914—may threaten the very life of Prague to-

There are cold words for every democratic principle of international organisation. There is not a word of encouragement for the Powers struggling to free themselves from the Fascist menace.

Almost more than Sir John Simon—it could hardly be morehe has conveyed to the world the Impression that in the choice between democracy and property it is on the side of property that he has taken his stand.

TE makes great play of prosperity, with slowly mounting figures of unployment. He can do-nothing about the Means Test; but there is no means test for agricultural landlords who want subsidies to

recondition their houses. Distressed areas see no sign of an imaginative insight into their problems. The coal and textile industries continue to work out their

tragic destinies. The criticisms of the Opposition; the profound disturbance of the country, the alarm of Mr. Churchill, all leave him unmoved. He thinks he is strong where he is merely complacent.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"At 10 o'clock you have an appointment with the stockholders.

at 1 o'clock there's the Snodgrass conference, at 2 there's the board

meeting—at 3 o'clock, my wife to see you about my raise."

He relies not upon argument but on the evasion of the public ver-

dict. He holds his majority by its knowledge that a public test of its policy would dissipate its strength. Now that, after all, is the mounting result of the by-elections. West Fulham and Lichfield show that the tide is on the turn.

The electorate is unhappy because it senses that a policy of muddle and scuttle is an encouragement to all the dark forces of reaction to which, already, Mr. Chamberlain has made so many propitiatory sacrifices.

At long last Mr. Chamberlain is making clear to the average man the inner meaning of 1931.

"He does not unite the nation"in the face of the grave complications before it. He fails in this because he never seeks to understand the mind of his opponents. He is sure of himself because he lives in a mental truss which deprives him of any elasticity of

WORLD that needs to organise for peace he A porganises for war. A world that needs freer trade he builds on tighter restrictions. A world that needs the economics of plenty he restrains to the technique of scarcity.

That he goes on without pause for thought is interpreted by his intimates as courage. But one who measures the need by the performance will be driven to think that blindness is the proper term.

With all his limitations, Lord's Baldwin as Prime Minister had a clear sense that, in a democracy, public opinion must rule." Mr. Chamberlain shows little regard for its urgencles. The only voices Mr. Chamber-

lain wants to hear are the voices that approve. He is so stoutly buckled in the armour of his complacency that he believes himself entitled to neglect ideas which have not originated with himself.: ... He is the man who can never bewrong.

But after Lichfield will come Stafford; and there is a big surprise in store in the West Derby-

R. CHAMBERLAIN I losing his noin on the plain man who wants Great Britain in the van of the progressive forces of our civilisa-

He is losing it because a single year of office has convinced an over-increasing number of plain men that Mr. Chamberlain will never put Great Britain there.

He does not believe in the progressive forces of the world. His mind and heart are spiritually attuned to an England which looks backwards to power and not forward to peace:

To-day's Thought

FIR knows how to squander -TACITUS.

Three Chinese were charged before following a robbery at the residence of Mr. G. McCommon of No. 15B Magazine Gap Road, at 3 a.m. yes-

The men, Wong Fun, 29, Chun Chan, 26, both carpenters, and Chan Yuk-tong, 25, street coolie, were remanded for 72 hours in police custody for further enquiries. Acting Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant is prosecuting.

The articles alleged to have been stolen were, three suitenses, one attache case, one needle work box, one electric iron, two pocket wallets two sixpenny pieces, one half-penny piece, and a ten cent piece.

RESENT FOREIGN **PROTEST**

Tokyo, July 12. unti-Japanese influence in China and total darkness. Europe,

The manifesto traces the peace tervention by foreign powers in con- alter the situation on the Yangtse, nection with the China incident, to since the main Chinese line of de-Japanese influence and nullifying Ocean Japanese military successes

Declaring that Japan's history is full of instances wherein military successes have been nullified by diplomatic failures, the manifesto issues a warning that Japan is not entering the critical stage of current hostilities and urges nation to carry on the crusade China to a finish.

 Coples of the manifesto are being submitted to-day to the Premier, th of the Fighting Services.—Domet.

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New York, July 11.

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Oct.	8.85/83	8.71/71
Dec	8.91/89	8.78/80
Jan. (1939)	8,89/90	8.78/80
Mar (1939)	8.95/97	8.85/85
May (1939)	8.97/98	8.87/88
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The First No	otice Day	for July
Cotton is June	28, with del	livery date
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New York Rubber 14.73 N July .. 14,80 /81 15.18/15 Sept. 14.93 /95 15,20/15 Dec. 15.00 /02 15.20/19 15.05b/10a Sales for the day:—3,790 tons. Chicago Wheat

714/71% 72 /721/4 72%/72% 741/4/741/5 74%/74% Saturday's Sales:---

14,968,000 bushels. over one hour. Chicago Corn ____ 59%/59% 59%/59% 58%/58% 58%/59 Winnipeg Wheat 1011/4/1011 771/4/771/8 771/4/ 771/

OPERATING DIVAN

A Chinese woman, named Leung Kun, was fined \$300 or three months' imprisonment and another \$100 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment, by Mr. R. Edwards at] the Central Magstracy this morning, for possession of prepared opturn and keeping an oplum divon at an ad dress in Bonham Strand East.

MODERN MIRRORS

THE modern way of using mirror The rear of the Japanese advancing glass adds considerably to the apparent size of a room.

of mirror glass, unframed, upon the view yesterday. wall, at the back of a couch, or on either side of the window or almost though the Japanese have taken covering the space of wall above the Hukow and Pengisch, the Chinese are mantel.

hances this effect of greater space which is not so apparent when the glass is framed, ...

Acid "Freezes" Auto Engine

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. While Carl Hauff, Jr., was driving his new automobile, the engine Lake is strong, he added. suddenly "froze." Amazed at discovoring the engine had disintegrated, he notified police. They decided a vandal had poured, sulphurle neld. into the gasoline tank and radiator. completely rulning the engine.

JAPANESE CLOSE TO KIUKIANG

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Poyang, so that they are now only 5 miles from the city. But they are meeting with terrifle resistance, and only the covering barrage from their warships is making further advance possible.

Reinforcements are continuously Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magis- landing from the Japanese ships, under cover of one of the most intensive artillery bombardments seen in this war. Preceded by minesweepers, the Japanese warships are creeping stendily closer to the city, and where they go the defenders must necessarily retreat. Early this morning, the Japanese ships reached a point from where they could commence bombardment of the Kiukinng fortifications. The bombardment has proceeded, without cessa-

tion, throughout the morning. In the city itself, almost denuded of civilians, who have fled by rail to Nanchang and afoot to 3,500 ft. high Kuling, the Chinese troops have crected barbed wire entanglements and sand-bags across the streets, indicating that even after the Japanese enter Kluklang they will have to fight for possession of every building.

Machine-Gun Nests

The city is a maze of machine-gun nests, and no Chinese soldier envisages surrender until the Japanese, by sheer weight of numbers and

armaments, dislodges him. The Japanese bombardment has "The only way to peace at this already interrupted the electricity juncture lies in the eradication of the supply and at night Kiukiang is in

in the stoppage at the fountain head. The wealthy Chinese have fied to of assistance to China," reads the Kuling, borne up the summit of ing held on Monday under the who, from times immemorial, have party of Nationalists whose chair- resort. A refugee zone has been man is Mr. Seigo Nakano, who has marked off at Kuling by the foreign

have already entered. Military circles in Hankow declare moves or protests, savouring of in that the fall of Kiukiang will not ulterior motive aimed at checking fence is east of the city .- Trans-

Chinese Harass Invaders

Hankow, July 12. With the Japanese using all their available troops for the drive on Hankow, leaving only small garrisons in their rear, Chinese mobile units are displaying intense activity, according to Chinese reports.

A Chinese communique claims that Chinese guerillas have reached a point seven miles from Hofei, while Foreign Minister and to the Ministers in northern Klangsu they have recaptured Fuling, and are now attacking the Japanese units in the vicinity | has ceased. of Yenchen and Nantungchow.

Heavy downpours in the Hofel and Chengyangkwan area are flooding the countryside, bringing military operations to a standstill. Japanese reinforcements have ar-

rived at Chienshan, apparently with

the intention of advancing westward on Talhu. The Chinese and Japanese forces are opposing each other across a to organise a safety zone on the lines small river joining the Yangise with

Chinese Make Determined Stand

Lake Poyang.—Renter.

Nanchang, July 12. With their aircraft staging constant raids on the Japanese warships, the Chinese are making a determined stand at the mouth of the Poyang

Persistent efforts of the Japanese to land troops on the eastern bank of the lake under heavy naval barrages during the last two days have been frustrated by the Chinese.

Several Japanese warships steamed up-river from Hukow to shell the Chinese positions at Szetzeshan (Lion Hill), a strategic point about 10 miles east of Kiukiang yesterday afternoon. Chinese land batteries retaliated, scoring several hits on the Japanese vessels. The gun duel lasted for

Cruiser Hit

Chinese aircraft again raided the Japanese wurships in the Yangtse River near Siangkow yesterday morning. A cruiser was hit by a Chinese shell in the stern, and was severely damaged. Several other warships were also slightly damaged. Grim fighting continues in the Hukow-Pengtseh area. Occupying the hills in the southern suburbs, the Chinese are continually threatening the Japanese inside the cities with their sudden attacks. Pressing on vigorously, the Chinese at Pengtsch are near the city gates,

Meilankow and Laotashan in the and all shops, hotels and banks have Hukow area have been reduced to been closed. | half as a result of counter-attacks launched by a strong Chinese force Central News.

Threat To Rear

Hankow, July 12. on Klukiang is threatened by strong Chinese forces, declared a Chinese There is a vogue for fixing strips military spokesman in a press inter-

The spokesman pointed out that still occupying strategic points around Unframed mirror-glass always en- the cities, including Huangtushan (Yellow Mud Hill) and Liuszechino, respectively south-east and west of Pengiseh and Lungtanshan, east of Hukow. Descending from these points, they are successfully haras-

sing the enemy's rear. Counter-attacking with great violence, the Chinese are closing in on Pengisch city, the spokesman assert-

The Chinese defence at Poyang Japanese planes bombed Klukiang yesterday, dropping five missiles in the outskirts. No serious damage was

of Nanchang. Control News.

FOREIGNERS REFUSE TO LEAVE HANKOW HOLDINGS

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made at a meeting of the Hankow Foreign Residents Association, called to co-ordinate plans for coping with the present emergency by the British chairman, Mr. A. E. Marker:

"Experience has shown that return after evacuation is apt to be more difficult than evacuation itself, and abandoned properties are far more subject to looting than properties which are cared for."

May Have to Flee

Although it is recognised that, in a last resort, general concentration of all foreigners in the French Concession, as the only neutral area in Hankow, may be unavoldable, as that possible even wholesale evacuation of that area by way of the river may become necessary, it is the fixed determination of the remaining members of the British community to stay in occupation of their properties in the former British Concession as long as it is humanly

There are three dangers which those remaining behind must face: firstly, the over-running of the former Chinese troops; secondly, the intensive and indiscriminate bombing of were on the job. Henkow; and thirdly, floods.

Prepared for Emergency

Preparations for the emergency have already been made and substantial stocks of food have been laid in.

According to present plans all manifecto adopted by a mass meet- Lushan Mouniain by chair coolies Britons will be concentrated in the sturdy concrete buildings of the auspices of the Tobokai political borne tourists to the famous health Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Asiatic Petroleum Company, which are on the Bund, recently returned from a tour of population, and about 20,000 refugees when fighting reaches Hankow-if it

> Almost a stone's throw from these buildings will be anchored a British gunboat and several merchantmen, ready to carry out evacuation should that become necessary.

British Attitude Made Plain

British officials in China and Japan are reported to have been emphasising to Japan that British property rights and other interests in Hankow must be respected. It is understood representations have been made to the Japanese asking them to guarantee full facilities for the British to re-enter possession and resume their lawful associations immediately any fighting that may occur within the former Enitish Concession and adjacent areas

The Japanese are also said to have been asked to undertake not to suspend the operation of the Chen-O'Malley Agreement with respect to the former British Concession and in no way to modify or interfere with the administrative rights conferred by the agreement on British subjects.

Efforts are at present being made of the now well-known "Jacquinot Zone" in Shanghal. The Chinese are already reported to have expressed agreement to this plan but no contact has been made with the Japanese .---

Fear For Property

Shanghal, July 12.

Considerable concern prevails among business firms with interests in Kiukiang, notably the Asiatic Company, Petroleum Jardine, Matheson and Company and the banks, as a result of reports that the Hankow authorities have issued orders to the Chinese troops to destroy "any property or construction that might be used by the Japanese when they capture the town." The Chinese have been instructed to complete this destruction before | evacuating. -

Representations_are now being made to Marshal Chlang Kai-shek to make his orders more specific, at least, so that no foreign properties will be involved in the programme of destruction.-Reuter.

Kuling Full Of Refugees

Hankow, July 12. Kuling, known to hundreds of Hongkong and Shanghai residents as the premier health resort in Central China, now resembles a refugee camp, with a crowd of over 20,000 refugees from Klukiang in the area, according to reports from Kluklang,

Kiuklang's normal population of The 3,000 Japanese troops at 80,000 has now been reduced to 20,000

Most of the owners locked the doors of their establishments before from the south-east of Hukow.- they departed, but many hastily left -without closing the buildings, leaving their belongings and furniture in dis-

Klukinng is at present without steamer or junk service. Although villages east and west of Kinkling have been subjected to doily heavy bombings by the Japanesc, the Yangtse town itself has, so far, been spared.-Reuter Special.

CHINESE APPEAL TO POWERS

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trol, eventually leading to another

Dr. Wang then reviewed the measures taken by the League of Nations and the Brussels Conference in conhection with Sino-Japanese conflict. He referred specially to the League report branding Japan as the aggressor and the resolution adopted at Geneva calling upon League members to consider how far they can They also raided Chungjen, south individually extend aid to China.

MASSED RAIDERS DIVE UPON CANTON

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station and the Hackett Memorial Hospital:

River Folk Perish One 500lb, bomb fell in the midst of tightly packed sampans and junks in the Pearl' River, throwing a column of water, and debris hundreds of feet into the air, and inflicting iterrible casaultles among the river

Another bomb, presumably incendiary, set fire to an unidentified obfective, a column of smoke rising-up to the clouds, through which the raiders where able to dart with im-

The light bombers concentrated their attentions on the north-eastern suburbs while the heavier machines were bombing the Wongsha district. The Japanese power-dived through the low-lying clouds releasing their missiles, over thirty bombs being dropped in this area alone.

One bomb fell near the Provincial Prison, in which a British girl and German student were recently incarcerated on suspicion of espionage.

The raiders had barely disappeared Concession by retreating, demoralised 'at 11.45 a.m. when Red Cross. Y.M.C.A. and other relief workers

The "All Clear" signal had not been sounded by noon.—United Press.

Hour Of Bombardment Cariton, July 12.

After spending an hour raiding Canton, the Japanese planes left at 11.25 a.m. The Wongsha area, scene of the previous disastrous bomblings, suffer-

ed more than ever, but it is believed that casualties will not be so heavy, due to the fact that the mass of residents has been evacuated. About 40 bombs were dropped in

and near Wongsha. Many of them fell into the river, overturning and smashing hudreds of juka, and

Twenty bombs were dropped on Wongsha Station, creating tremendous havoe on the already ruined railway terminus. The Japanese raiders flew at about

10,000 feet, and were hidden by tions. clouds most of the time. The accuracy of the Japanese fire, considering the cloudy nature of the weather and their previous efforts.

was remarkable. The residential area south-east of the Sun Yat-sen Memorial was also bombed, between 12 and 15 missiles falling in this district, -Reuter.

101-DAY SCHEME TO RID SPAIN OF **VOLUNTEERS**

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able the withdrawals to take place at this daily rate, and as a condition to the adoption of the plan, each Shepherd of the Hills; Sahara; Sun-Spanish party will undertake to take shine Of Marsellles; all necessary steps, both during the (Vocal); My Inspiration Is You.... period when the Commissions are Debroy Somers Band cond. by ascertaining the total number of Horatio Nicholls with vocal chorus: foreign volunteers to be withdrawn and subsequently, to ensure that on nouncements. the day on which the actual withdrawal starts, and on every day thereafter until all foreign volun- | brecht); Spanish parties, they will be in a mories (Arr. Finek). position to hand over daily the num-For this purpose they will under- Australia. take that on the day on which actual withdrawal starts and on each sub- before lunch and a summary of the

from the battle area and available To-day'-2. for transfer to evacuation areas. The time table for effecting withthe daily quotes of foreign volun- And Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano). teers will be transferred by the evacuation centres on the forty-sixth Scott).... Elizabeth Donaldson;

solution now published, On the 101st day the commission will begin the task of verlfying that no foreign volunteers remain unevacuated.

The whole of the expenditure involved in carrying out the withdrawals will be incurred on behalf of the participating governments by Non - Intervention Board. -British Wireless.

WELL-KNOWN H.K. RESIDENT PASSES **AWAY**

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Shanghai bowlers proved too good produced in the London studios of for the Hongkong four in that year the British Broadcasting Corporation and the local four were beuten by the by John Watt. small margin of two shots. In 1928 Mr. Farrell was again selected to represent the Colony, this time against Hankow.

In addition, he won various club gate. competitions and was in the last four in the Colony Singles Championship in 1924.

OTHER ACTIVITIES Mr. Farrell was president of the

Engineers Institute in 1932 after he had been secretary of the organisation in 1920. · Ho leaves one daughter, living in Glasgow. He was a native of Stirling, Scotland, himself.

He had been in the Colony more than 80 years and was at different times attached to Talkoo Dock, Mesars. W. G. Humphreys and Company and latterly had been in businear for himself.

The funeral will take place at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a short service at the Union Church, the Rev. Mackenzie Dow officiating.

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(Jessel)....Regal Orchestra. 7.00 B.B.C. Wireless Milliary Band. The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe); The Crusader March (B. W. O'Donnell): Silver Jubilee-March (R. Letts); Vanity Fair-Overture (Percy E, Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody (C. Friedemann arr. Winter-

bottom). 7.28 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.30 London Relay-The Third

Cricket Test Match-England v. Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.40 Variety. Vocal-There's & Small Hotel ("On Your Toes"—Rodgers and Hart)....Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Sing Something In The Morning (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty")....Bebe Danields: Vocal—South Sea Island Magic (Tomerlin, Long); When The Poppies Bloom Again (Towers, Morrow, Pelosi)....The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy) with Instrumental accompanient; Orchestra-Memories Of Horatio Nicholis: Intro:-A Dream Of Delight; Wyoming; Blue Eyes (Vocal); Babette; Delilah; Souvenirs RANPURA

8.00 Time, Weather and An-8.03 De Groot and His Orchestra. Erstes Waltzer-Potpourri (Ro-Destiny (Baynes); La teers have been withdrawn from both Paloma (Yradier); Waldteufel Me-

8.20 London Relay—The Third ber of foreign volunteers prescribed. Cricket Test Match England 'V-A commentary on the closing overs

sequent day thereafter, there shall morning's play by Howard Marshall be not less than five days' quotas of from Old Trafford, Manchester. foreign volunteers already withdrawn 8.35 London Relay—'The Artist

A Talk by Eric Newton. 8.50 Studlo—A Recital by Elizadraivals provides that the first of beth Donaldson (Mezzo-Soprano) 1. (a) Silent Moon (Vaughan Wil-Spanish parties concerned to the liams); (b) Blackbird's Song (Cyril day after the final adoption by the (a) Le Cygne (Selim Pulmgren); International Committee of the re- (b) Valse (Christian Sinding) ... Lindsay A. Lafford; 3. (a) Homeward Bound (Katherine Glen); (b) (Le Forge) . . . Elibabeth

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A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Old Trafford Manchester.

9.30 London Relay-The News.

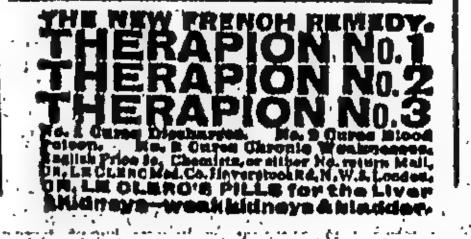
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TWO PROMINENT PLAYERS BEATEN IN FIRST ROUND

SURPRISES FEW SEEN IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

A HEAVY PROGRAMME ON OPENING DAY'S PLAY

Though the majority of the matches concluded as expected, yesterday's first round ties in the Lawn Bowls singles championship were not without surprises. Outstanding results of the day's programme were the defeats of two Recreio senior players, L. A. Gutierrez and C. G. Silva, both of whom were beaten by men who are generally regarded as not quite up to their standard.

E. Zimmern, a Craigengower C.C. junior player, was responsible for Gutierrez's exit. The latter, a former champion and runner-up, is one of the best singles players in the Colony, but Zimmern paid little heed to reputation when the two met at Kowloon Docks. Gutlerrez started well enough and led 9-1 after the sixth head. He was unable to keep Zimmern down, however, and the Happy Valley player slowly reduced the lead. Two twos and four singles in succession enabled Zimmern not only to draw level but to pass the former champlon's score, and after the 16th end Zimmern led 13-11. Gutierrez was not discouraged and again forged ahead to 18-14 on the 21st hend. Then a ding-dong delivery he attempted to take the struggle ensued. With a two on the jack back, which if he had succeeded, very next end, Zimmern reduced would have given him two for the Gutlerrez's lead to 18-16 and a single match. But unfortunately for him he on the 23rd found him only a shot cut it the wrong way, thus giving behind. The Recrelo man chalked Abbas two. The I.R.C. player then up a single on the 24th to lead 19-17, went on to win by 21-19. but Zimmern drew level at 19-19 with a two. Gutierrez again went ahead when he took one on the 26th end, only to see Zimmern get on level pegging on the next head. The last head, 28th, was an anti-climax, Zimmern registering three to win the

A TRANSFORMATION

match by 23-20.

C. G. Silva was put out on the same green by H. F. Harper. After leading 19-11 at the end of the 19th 21-18 on the 26th. head, the Recrelo player fell off badly, allowing Harper to score a three, a four and a three to terminate | 21-5 on the 15th. the match on the 22nd end. The transformation of the encounter was on the 14th. complete.

A. E. Coates, a former champion, made no mistake in his game against | 22-12 on the 19th. C. Vas, winning by 21-13. B. W. R. Ellis beat E. de Souza 21-18 on Brudbury had no difficulty in ac- the 23rd. counting for a club-mate, A. Coelho, whom he beat by 21-5. the 21st. Bradbury required only 15 heads to get through, scoring a four, three threes and two twos. Cocho was able to take only five singles.

"The most one-sided game of the day was that in which A. Steven accounted for S. M. Rumjahn. latter scored only two singles Steven, helped by a four and a three, was through in 14 heads.

As generally expected, one of the best games was seen on the Police green where A. R. Dallah eliminated J. F. McGowan by 22-15. McGowan led 7-3 and 12-10 on the 16th head, whereafter Dallah forged ahead.

With a little bit of luck on the 24th head, Channing might have won his game against M. R. Abbas next head, when he was leading championship was resumed. with one of his woods a few inches scores were deadlocked at 18-18 after behind the jack. With his last the 21st head.

Third Test Match Now Abandoned

Manchester, July 11. Heavy rain continued to fall to-day, causing the abandonment of the Third Creiket Test between England and Australia --- United Press

RESULTS

Full results of yesterday's matches: G. II. Sherriff beat J. Cook 21-15 on the 21st.

W. Bagley beat J. A. R. Selby 21-7 on the 15th.

A. R. Dallah beat J. F. McGowan 22-15 on the 24th.

M. R. Abbas beat F. Channing B. W. Bradbury beat A. J. Coelho

A. Steven beat S. M. Rumjahn 22-2 W. Gill beat F. A. Broadbridge

21-16 on the 23rd. J. F. V. Ribeiro beat W. J. Burling

A. E. Coates beat C. Vas 21-13 on II. F. Harper beat C. G. Silva 21-19

on the 22nd. E. Zimmern beat L. A. Gutierrez 23-20 on the 28th. J. S. Logan beat H. Overy 23-12

on the 15th. G. C. Norman beat C. J. Tacchi 21-4 on the 16th. D. W. Waterson beat L. Jack 22-13

on the 22nd. C. F. Remedies beat J. J. Basto mine. 21-15 on the 20th. W. K. Way beat J. L. Stephens 23-11 on the 21st. C. II. Basto received walk-over

from G. Perkins. PAIRS MATCH

G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown deon the Civil Service green. Leading feated E. W. Lines and R. Duncan by by 19-13 on the 21st head, he dropped | 19-18 yesterday when their match in a two and a single. Then on the the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs 19-16, he had the shot against him | An extra head was played as the

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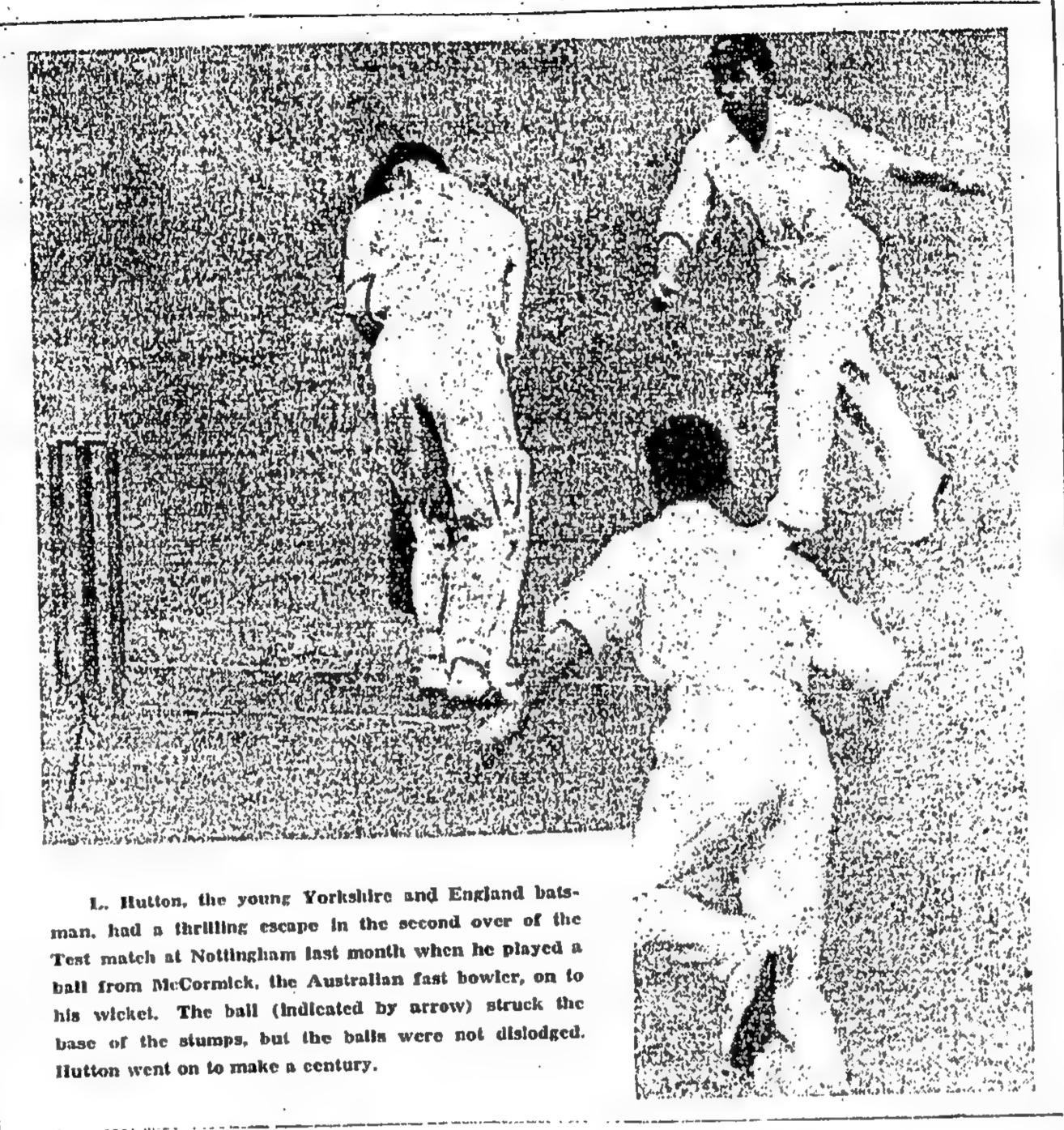
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Will 1940 Olympic Games Be Held In Tokyo?



How I Beat Helen Wills Moody

By KAY STAMMERS

The highest spot of my tennis career came when, at last, I met Helen Wills on the centre court. She had always been an idol of

I admired not only the sheer technical excellence and stylistic, beauty of her game, but her marvellous poise, the complete self-assurance and ley calm that never deseried her.

I walked out on to the court with a splendid "which way to the guillo-

tine?" attitude. I had made certain preparations, I admit. I had tried to find out from several other players what shot Helen didn't particularly care for, and I was resolved that even if it looked like a burlesque, I would not let her make me play her game --- a peculiar and insidious gift

Providing that I could keep myself in one piece, I was going to plug drives.

Cricket

46 for one.

totalled 150.

355 for 8 decid.

COUNTY

FINISH

MATCHES

QUICKLY

London, July 11.

Surrey and Hampshire took only

In the second knock, Somerset

for 62) and 148 for five wickets.

CLOSE OF PLAY

Glamorgan 299 for 7 v. Northants.

Leicester 191 and 7/0; Lancashire

Sussex 282; Essex 186 and 190 for

Worcestershire 118; Gloucester 287.

Kay Stammers and Mrs. Moody

away at her with angle shots and drop shots and make her run like the devil, rather than stand back and let her slaughter me with her wicked THAT TEA TASTED LIKE CHAMPAGNEI

I served first. As I hit the ball, the wonderful thing happened, the miracle that, every once in a while makes tennis seem the invention of a the game-not this one game alone,

benevolent deity. My jittery nerves vanished; I felt limit. light as a bubble, and gay and carefree and confident. My forehand and backhand drives It has introduced me to people,

whipped through as smoothly as and taken me to places that otherflowing oil; my service was a thing wise I would never have heard I could usually only dream about; about. my footwork would have given pause So, during your "good years," and to Fred Astaire, and my drop shots despite the penalties, I doubt if fluttered over the net and stopped there's any more exciting or glumorshort before Helen could catch up to ous career.

I was completely oblivious to two days to beat Kent and Somerset everything else in the world and as respectively in the Country Cricket impervious to nerves as an adding

Surrey beat Kent at Blackheath by I made her run, and kept on maknine wickets. Kent scored 135 and ing her. run. I won the first set 100 (Parker 5 for 23), while Surrey without the loss of a game, knocked up 190 (Watt 6 for 80) and The gallery steamed with The gallery steamed with excitement; I realised I had accomplished

A fine bowling performance by the impossible, something that had Boyes who took nine wickets for 57 never been done before, and promptwas responsible for the dismissal of ly lost the next four games in a

Somerset in the first innings for 116 row. Then I pulled myself together and won the next six games, the second Hampshire scored 125 (Welllard 6 set, and the match. Afterwards, I drank a cup of tea

that tasted like champagne and for what seemed to me the feat of Pirates, were both banished for dis-the century, trounced me rudely and puting with the umpire in the seventh put mo out of the tournament.

EXCITING GAME: AS A KING'S PARTNER In 1935 I entered the annual by 5-3: Connes Tournament on the Riviera. In the only other match of the day, -Router. One of the officials of the club; Cincinnati Reds defeated St. Louis

doubles."

ed the identity of the "most distin- volleying errors. guished entrant.22 - a -------course."

of Sweden."

Of course, I was delighted. I knew was as enthusiastic a player as you ground strokes were excellent, but he Miss Ribeiro was another good trier, could find anywhere.

field-against good opponents. side in the back court, and any ner- drive. vousness I'd felt soon vanished in the rush of sheer hard work.

He budgeted his energy well; his volleyed with timely judgment. service, though not swift, was shrewdly placed; and his ground strokes were well played.

We won the match with plenty to spare, and Mr. G. and I shook hands again in a pleasant glow of achieve-The thing I liked most about him

was that he so obviously enjoyed

but tennis as a whole—to the very Tennis has given me a number of experiences just as worth while.

DECISION CAUSES DISPUTE

"Scene" In National Baseball League

New York, July 11. The match between Pittsburgh dithered about in a state of light- Pirates and Chicago Cubs in the play scores in other matches:

Dorby 158; Yorkshire 198 and 72 the next afternoon, when Dorothy duced a "scene," as a result of which Round, without an atom of respect Coach Ens and catcher Todd, of the

This, however, could not prevent the Pirates from beating the Cubs

RECENT CABLES FROM JAPAN CONFUSING THE SITUATION

One Agency Says Event May Be Held Elsewhere

Will the 1940 Olympic Games, awarded recently by the International Olympic Committee to Japan, be held in Tokyo or not? No satisfactory answer has yet been given to this question.

Tennis

RECREIO LOSE TO K.C.C.

Enjoyable Game Played In Mixed Doubles League

(By "Veritas")

Club de Recrelo had every reason against the K.C.C. "A" in a mixed Japanese Olympic Committee in doubles tennis league match yesterday. They took three sets from the visitors, and with a shade of luck might have snatched five. Guest and Mrs. Clark, K.C.C. third pair, had to struggle desperately hard to 1940 Olympiad. save two of the - sets, and although E. C. Fincher at Mrs. Williams won all three, they owed much to the sudden switch of form A. V.

The players clearly enjoyed them- the 1940 Tokyo International Exposiselves and went all out for their tion will be postponed, abandoned or points with an enthusiasm which one its size limited.

A. V. Gosano showed spectacular form in the first five games against Teddy Eincher and Mrs. Williams.

Japanese newspapers predict that the Exposition will be postponed until 1941.—United Press. could not help but admire. came to me soon after I had arrived. Teddy Fincher and Mrs. Williams. "Miss Stammers," he said, "our most! He smashed winners from all paris distinguished entrant would like you of the court. But he could not susto play us his partner in the mixed tain the effort, and threw away She displayed an attacking forehand valuable points in the concluding drive which scored quite a few points.

"Mr. G.," the official said, "of mood, and was a law unto himself deficiency." in the set against A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro. Especially fine was newcomer to tennis, amply justified "The playing name," the official his overhead and volleying-crisp, her incluson. In the first set she explained, "of His Majesty the King confident, well-placed shots which was prominent for some beautiful

Remedios also played well, though every respect she gave considerable not so consistent as usual. His promise. erred on the volley and conceded far but she was inclined to become loose The next day Mr. G. and I took the too many points from the forecourt. in her stroke-play when the ex-The same remarks apply to Gonsalves, changes quickened. Given time to I was kept sprinting from side to whose best stroke was his backhand make her shots, she was capable of

reliable off the ground, K.C.C. were somewhat overawed her. Mr. G. is a good steady player, and stronger when the rallies were at Mrs. Sweeney played reliable tennis you can depend on it that when a close quarters. E. F. Fincher pro- from the baseline for the winners, shot comes to him he'll get it back. duced many a punishing smash, and and as it was their first match to-

EXTREMELY PURPOSEF"L Among the ladies one was naturally

impressed with the work of Mrs. Williams, which was extremely purposeful. She was at her best in fast driving duels from the baseline, from which position she returned most shots with interest.

Miss Botelho worked nobly and was the pick of the Recreio players.

The match between New York

No other matches were played during the day. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Glants and Brooklyn Dodgers was

postponed owing to rain.

Cincinnatt

According to a Router message published yesterday, doubt is growing whether the Games can be held in Japan in 1940 owing to the restrictions against the use of iron and steel which hamper the construction of the big stadium necessary for Olympic event.

This morning a Domei cable

"The Tokyo Municipal authorities have approached Mr. W. Klingceberg, Technical Adviser to the Tokyo Olympic Organization Committee, for his advice regarding the plan of the Olympic Stadium and of other accommodation, the final draft for which is expected to be completed during the course of next month.

"Construction of the various stadiums will be commenced early in

To add to the confusion, a United Press message, received this morning from Tokyo, is to the effect that the charge of preparations for the Games is expected to decide before the coming week-end whether to continue preparations or to abandon the project and make an effort to request some other country to prepare the

1940 EXPOSITION

Tokyo, July 12. Gosano that they clinched the open- Three separate meetings will be held to-morrow by the World Fair The tennis was fairly care-free and Committee, the Railroad Executives therefore all the more enjoyable and the Cabinet to decide whether

I said how flattered I felt and ask- stages of the set through lamentable but her other strokes revealed lack Teddy Fincher was in his gayest ever, will soon make good this

Miss Silva, who is a comparative found holes in the opposition defence, judged net interceptions, and in

sustaining the rallies, but the sharp If the Recrelo men were more incisive net play of the opposition

> gether, she and E. F. Fincher made. quite a sound pair. Mrs. Clark was another dependable performer from the base of the court, but was apt to be caught at her feet by falling to get right up to the net for her volleying. This match brought the R.C.C. "A" programme to an end, and they have

linished third in the league table. with C.R.C. winners and U.S.R.C. runners-up.

DETAILED SCORES The detailed scores of the match

A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreto) lost to E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams 2-6; beat A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Clark 6-1; lost to E. F.

Fincher and Mrs. Sweeney 3-6. A. V. Gosano and Miss C. Botelho (Recreio) lost to Fincher and Williams 4-0; drew with Guest and Clark 6-6; beat Fincher and Sweeney

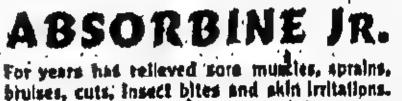
. Gonsalves and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) lost to Fincher and | Williams 2-6; drew with Guest and (Frey, Riggs and Myers homered Clark 6-6; lost to Fincher and for Cincinnati).—Reuter. Sweenev 2-6.

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the Tai Law Tin Hotel, reports to French Indo-China. the police the loss of a wallet No official send-off was given to Norman Lee, the Colony sprint containing \$1,205.

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H.K. Accounting Students' Tour

The Hongkong Accounting Students 1938 South Sens swimming tour commenced this morning when 17 mem-The British troops are returning to bers of this Society, under the bendership of Messrs, M. S. Phoon, ter.

Herman W. T. Shau and Teddy T. F., the Yip, sailed on the Tjinegara for first time Marshal Carmona has left

The tour will take the team to the Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies, Mr. Lee Ching-ping, residing at Straits Settlements, Malaya, Stam and

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Portugal's President Making Tour

Lisbon, July 11.
The President of Portugal, Marshal Carmona, left Lisbon to-day on a two month visit to Portuguese colonies.

Lisbon was beflugged when the President's steamer sailed out of the harbour, and a salute was fired from the forts as the ship passed out to

The President is necompanied by the Colonial Minister. This is the his country on an official visit overseas .- Reuter.

VOYUGE. the team but a large number of champion, is captain of the team.

friends and relatives of the swimmers

were on board to wish them bon-

FALKIRK'S GOOD SEASON

A Record Profit Of £2,907

Falkirk Football Club made a record profit last year of £2,907 17s.

This happy circumstance is revealed in the directors' report and bulance-sheet which has been issued. But there will be no dividend yet, as monles are being constantly applied John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Len to the reduction of the heavy debt Schwartz and Harry Hopman, who which has burdened the club for is also captain and manager, will several, years past.

ger, has good reason to be pleased in New York from September 9 to 17. with the balance-sheet and, in particular, the fact that since he took over the managerial reins at Falkirk he and will have about three weeks in has been able to announce a profit the United States before their at the end of each of his three years. Davis Cup match with Mexico, ar-

club amounted to £19,397. Now known. It is probable that Mexico they have been reduced £11,192. These sums include sub- match must be played in America. scribed share capital which now stands at £3,802. In the year just ended a bank overdraft of \$2,169 was

wiped out. The club's actual debt at the moment is represented in a sum of £0,070 in temporary deposit lonns, and £1,320 6s. 3d. due to sundry creditors. There is now a credit ba- doubles at Boston, beginning August lance on the profit and loss account 22, and the Pacific West Coast Chamof £2,686 8s. 11d.

The total income last year from nll sources was £13,652 9s 8d; an increase of £938. The total expen-diture was £10,744 11s 9d, a reduc-tion of £687. The principal expenditure was £8,184 5s in respect of salaries, wages, National Insurnnce, travelling expenses, signing fees, subscriptions, &c. The sum of £2,319 12s. 11d. was paid in Enter-toinment Duty, while £392 17s 6d has been written off in depreciation of assets.

received from Blackpool for the transfer of left winger "Ken" Dawson, is not included in this year's balance-sheet.

signed for next season: -M'Kle, Nisbet, Shankly, Keyes, Fleming, Peat, Allan, Anderson, Tulip, Duffy, M'Kerrell, Huskie, Sharp, Bolt, M'Pherson, Sinclair, Baxendale, Trotter, M'Phee, Brown, Telfer, Macfarlane, M'Lellan, M'Lachlan, Mackrell, and Wilson.

June 16.

CELTIC'S FINANCES BALANCE-SHEET SHOWS PROFIT. OF £7,105

year ended April 30, 1938, and con- dition.

Aussies To Compete In U.S. Title

Tennis Stars From Down Under Meeting Mexico On August 4-6

The Australian Davis Cup Team, compete in the American lawn tennis Tom Craig, the Brockville mana- singles championships at Forest Hills

The team left Sydney on June 24 In 1935 when Mr. Craig was appraised for August 4, 5 and 6. Where pointed, the liabilities of the Falkirk the match will be played is not yet to will decide to withdraw because the

> will be played on August 11, 12 and 13. The inter-zone final will be played on August 18, 19 and 20.
>
> In addition to playing in the hational singles championships, the Australians will take part in the pionship, at Los Angeles.-Reuter.

The North American zone final

Gas Use At New High

DALLAS, Tex. The Southern Gas Association in convention here heard its president, Chester L. May, reveal that domestic gas consumption reached an all-time peak in 1937. Commercial uses of gas consumption reached an all-time peak in 1937. Commercial uses of It is worth noting that the sum mas also increased during the past year, May said.

The following players have been sidering that the income from the speed for next season: M'Kla Nie Scottish Cup was down considerably from that of recent years, the amount must be regarded as eminently satis-

The subscribed capital of the Company is £15,000, while the sum of £1,809 stands opposite sundry credi-The annual meeting of the share- the profit and loss account, including holders was held on Thursday, this year's profits, amounts to £21,-518. The ground and stands, which have been consistently written down during recent years despite their upto-date conditions, now stand at

£26,000. The Company has also a substan-The balance-sheet issued by Celtic tial investment of £10,000 31/2 per Football Club to their shareholders Cent. War Loan, all of which points announces a profit of £7,105 for the to a very satisfactory financial con-

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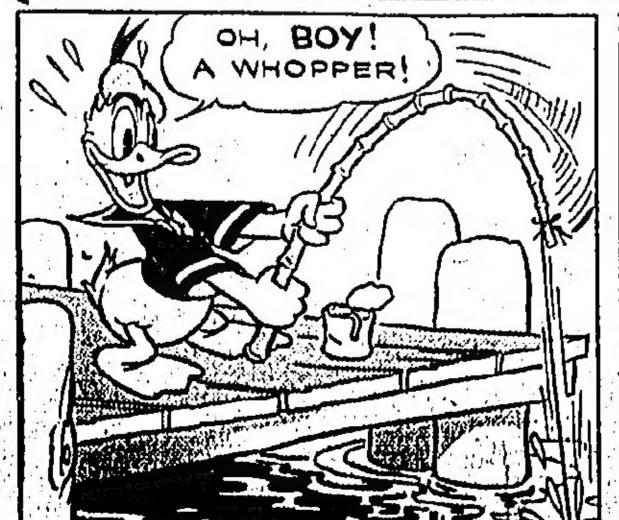
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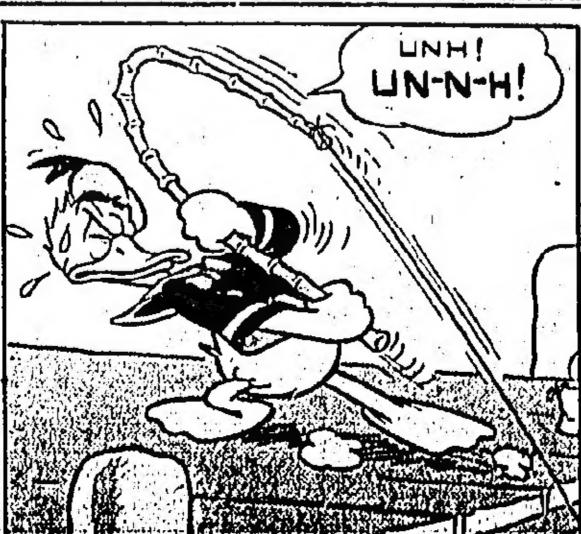
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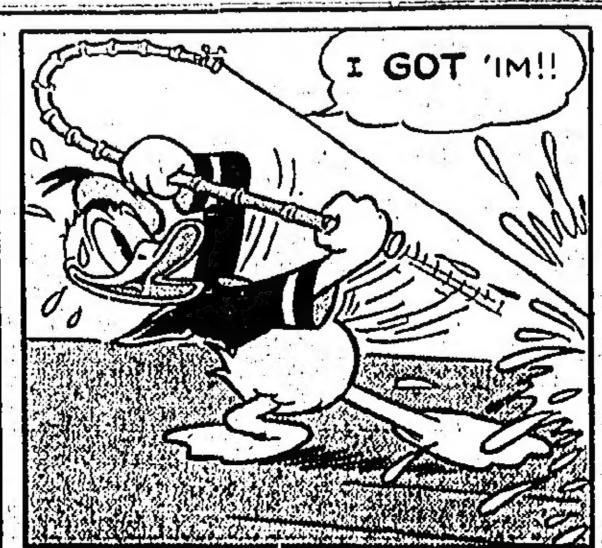
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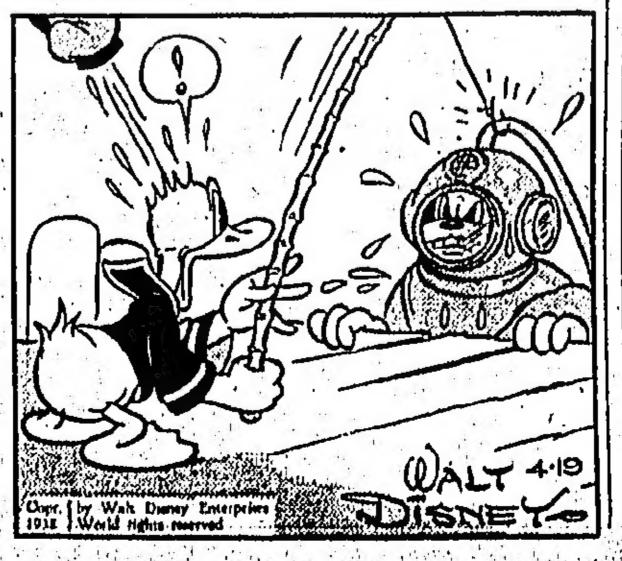
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IHE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Syndras: It is the year 1840 and Mary, owner of the Polka Baloon in Cloudy, California, is in Monterey, on her yearly visit to Father kienna, sheriff Jack Rance, who is in love with her had sent his deputies to accompany her coach but Ramerres the bandit, had outwitted them and held up the stope's passengers. However, Ramerres had not robbed Mary of her gold In Monterey she sings at the services and the Governor invites her to his Riesta, An officer comes to eccort her and Mary is unaware that the man is Ramerres who has stolen a was a tumult that threatened to ta Ramerres who has stolen a uniform for the occasion.

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Chapter Five

Completely at case. Ramerrez over-emphasis. emiled. "Not only am I to escort "I must have." He began reviewcasually. "That last was my own beautiful girl in Monterey?"

Dospite herself, Mary felt her all those beautiful things you've color rise. His smile was dizzy-said," she returned slowly, "is that ing and the lobby was a blur of you've told them too often before," lights, "Thank you," she said trem-ulously. She'd never met a man like this. How different he was with his drawling, caressing voice and his man-of-the world poise from then, because it seemed the only Jack Rance, for instance. "How did thing to do, Ramerrez picked up you ever know me, Lieutenant his guitar and softly the music of Johnson?"

Ramerrez bowed again. "I was told to look for the most beautiful lady in Monterey and for once, his "So are you," he said and without Excellency was right." Though out- warning leaned close and crushed wardly calm, there was thunder his mouth to hers.
in his heart. He had given up trying to analyze the impulse that had over her and her lips seemed to ade. To Mosquito, he had merely and suddenly her hand shot out and mid cryptically, "We are going to slapped him square across the Monterey to put the beautiful, im- cheek. Whirling, she ran to the

was a tumult that threatened to burst its bonds. "I was thinking about—a crazy carriage ride — a white sandy beach, music, starstoo bad." she ended abruptly.

He sat up. "Why? Did I for at anything?" "Not a thing," she retorted with

you but I was to see that you have ing the evening worriedly. "Didn't every special attention." He added I tell you that you were the most "Several times. The trouble with

> "Nover!" "Mover?" "Well-hardly ever." They both laughed at that and

"It's beautiful," Mary broathed. "So are you," he said and without

"Senorita" was wafted on the eve-

"Si Senor, we ride," said



Chapter Six

especially Ramerrez."

zanita county but I sure would like wasn't too crowded, she could go to got Ramorrez." Tobler grinned at him. "Because handsome Lieutenant.
o stopped the girl's ceach?"

As it happened, the "handsome

my men prisoner for two days. And Mexican dress, was at this moment if I ever get my hands on him, I'll lazying away some hours in a small "How many men will you need his hand, he held a poster, offering make him pay for that."

Ranco's eyes narrowed. "There's "You see, Mi Capitan," Mosquito only one Ramerrez, isn't there? Beeides, I'm not going after him." He give you a raise. You are worth took a long pull on his eigar. "I'm twice as much to them. By Gollies, going to make him come to me." everybody in California they look

with a little white fence around I of I got him." He came a step closer. "How would this sound, Girl? The Honorable and Mrs. Jack Rance." She was slient.

"Well, haven't you made up your Her answer came from the troub-led depths of her being. "Jack," she said huskily, "you don't have to make up your mind to things like that. Your heart does it for

"Well, you just say the right word Girl and I won't ask you if it came from your heart or your mind."

Her lips began to tremble and her eyes were wide with pleading. "You don't mean that Jack. You wouldn't want me if I didn't mean it and you know it."

life Rance felt uncertain. Maybo It was just a week after Mary manding it. Maybe a man had to had returned to Cloudy that Sheriff have something else to offer a girl Jack Ranco sat in his office one day, conferring with a group of four men.

"Our duty is plain, Sheriff," Mo-Callum was stating positively. "The State must be made a safe place to live in. These bandits must go, live in. These bandits must go, She laughed and stretched her

arms wide to the sky. "Well, if you Ranco's mouth was a thin line. must know I think I'd say it's "The state's a big place gentlemen about time I got back to the and I'm only the Sheriff of Man-Polka." Maybe there, if the bar back to her day-dreams about the

the stopped the girl's coach?"

As it happened, the "handsome "Yeb," Ranco barked, "and held lieutenant," garbed again in his to go after him, Sheriff?" McCal- ten thousand dollars reward for



After that, it had been fairly easy, Mosquite, fast asleep. Jumping in waylaying an unsuspecting officer, front, she lashed the horses. The following him to his room, stealing carriage joited and as Mosquite his uniform and then leaving the fell to the ground, she rode off into man there, bound hand and foot. the night. Yes, easy, up to that point but The Patio at the Governor's now he found every pulsebeat Ranch was filled with small clusquickening to this slim girl's levely ters of guests excitedly discussing oyes and the most difficult thing of the event of the evening—the dis-all was to refrain from taking her appearance of the young American

"Shall we go?" he seled. "Our for the Governor. Then in a rush carriages await."

"Carriages?" "Three of them," Remerrez assured her expansively. asked puzzled.

it. You see that first carriage? It's "He did." closed and stuffy and the borse, The Governor's eyes were dis-poor follow, is old and tired." He tinctly a-twinkle, "I think I undersaid, warningly, "he'd probably take stand. But you'll have to forgive us straight to the governor's man- these young officers, my dear.

the plaza and then-the Governor's A moment later a murmur ran mansion."

with his mood. "And the third car- Governor said as the music of the

along the Embarcadero and yet- snatching the lace headdresses from they are very sensible." He drow the girl's heads, his words out. "They know enough Mary walked to the balcony and

In the silence Mary tasted the ant Johnson stood before her. scent of flowers and the challeng- "Remember me?" Rame ing beauty of this moment. "The asked easily. Governor's Rancho?" she asked.

"In time." "Sounds like a dare."

She broke into laughter. "You're nover forget you." Then his voice wrong, Lieutenant. It was," dropped. "Will you forgive mo?"

Their progress through the town took them through narrow streets crowded with gay colebrants. Here a Mexican string quartet played on the sidewalk before the Cantina. There a festive group denced with abandon, joy urging their feet to a faster and ever madder tempo. Through it all, Mary laughed and chattered and same by turn feeting as if a new world had continued in the tree that had no end and no beginning. Finally, though, the carriage stopped and she was borne in Ramorres strong arms to a tree-triaged knoll where the surf broke

in his arms and crushing her close girl. Ignoring them all, Mary dashed in the door, making straight of words she told him what had happened.

The Governor, a man to whom the formalities had long since be-"Who's going with us?" Mary come a deadly bore, wrung his hands in simulated despair although "No one." Ramarrez spoko quita he was secretiy intrigued by the seriously. "But you see I'm faced whole story. "I can't understand with a very serious problem and it, my dear. You mean he actually you're the only one who can solve took you off?"

sion."

Mary smiled as the plot dawned on her.

"Now the second herse is a year or so younger I'd say but," he confided, "no imagination. Oh, he might take a turn or two around the plaza and then—the Governor's

over the place. Giggling inwardly, Mary fell in "It's the Mariachi, my dear," the ringe?"

Ramerrez was practically gleating at the third coach. "Ah, Senorita, this is the Carnival Carriage.
The horses are young and reckless."
His voice throbbed. "They like the narrow, crowded little streets. They prance to the music from the gay cantinas. They gallop with the wind along the Embarcadero and yet—

to stop at Cypress Point where the irresistibly the song mounted within night is quiet and the stars are her and flowed from her lips. And then suddenly, she stopped. Liguten-"Remember me?" Ramerres

She grinned. "I see you remembor mo,"

He stroked his cheek wryly. "I'll His eyes flow wide. Then, quickly, as if she might change her mind
he lifted her into the coach, "All
right driver," he called flamboyand lifted her to the heavens, for
antly, "we ride!" and they were off.
The driver turned. It was Mosquite. He grinned. "Bi, Senor, we a land made musical and gilded
ride."

ations he outlined his plan. Yester- are." He peered at the silent Ram-day Ramerrez had again held errez. "What's wrong weeth you up the coach only to find that it lately, Mi Capitan?"
carried no gold. Lem, the driver, Ramerrez looked up interestedly. proceeding on his, Rance's instruc- "Have you noticed it too?"
tions, had then casually dropped the "Si. We hold up five stage
information that the gold was being coaches these week and get no gold kept at the Polka.

recognize him and be ready for thing and end up thinking of anhim." Walking down the path to-ward the thicket, he called solvly, "Mary. Where are you?" He lied seen her heading in this direction who had been drunk a long time on her donkey. She must be some and yet he had had no wine. "I where around.

Not far off, Mary reclined on the signedly. grass, reveiling in the peacefulness of the sylvan glen and the murmur of the nearby waterfall. Monterey and everything that had happened there, seemed like a dream new but still, there was no harm in thinking about it, calling up each last "I don't know," Mosquito said exciting detail.

She had been describing it all to Sonora. Carrambs, I have cot so had had he had listened avidbad that I walk around weeth my ly. Now she reviewed it to herself boots on my head and so threre on my feet. elegant.

guilt. Ranco regarded her with a disquieting interest. "You know, Girl, you've been hard to find—since you came back from Monterey."

"I-I hadn't noticed it." "I have," Rance said persistently. "And I've noticed some other still Bee how wrong you are?" things, too.

Mary flushed. "For instance?"
"I talked to you for five minutes last night and you didn't hear a truth, his other hand was trembling word I said. The boys are com-plainin about it too. Trinidad said jumped up. This was ridiculous. It ho asked you for two fingers of was time he got back to business. rye and you handed him a quart Quickly, he reviewed the plan he

He don't fight so much." Ranco lips softened into a smile. She was so small and delicatedike ond quick on the trigger too, if I close the shutter of that side you didn't handle her right. Well, window in the Polka that will be

you didn't handle her right. Well, maybe he'd just been imagining things. "Girl, what did that fallow Ramerrez look like? Would you know him if you saw him again?"

Hor straight brows drew together and she answered hurriedly, glad that Rance had changed the subject. "I'm afraid not, Jack. He had his face mostly egyered. But I could tell by his linge that he's either Spanish or Maxican. Why?"

"I'm goln' to get him." His words were stacente. "I've given orders that all gold from the mines stays in Cloudy. We'll keep it at the Polka and when Ramerrez discovers there's no gold coming out—and you spread it around that you've get more than Wells-Farge could carry in a month—I think he'll be interested chough to want to find it."

She looked at him proudly. Gee, Jack had enough brains for ten men. This Ramerrex was up against plenty if he really had the nerve to come to Cloudy. "And that's vinere you come in?"

"Yah." Rance's eyes were gasing into the distance da if his thoughts were deep and weighty. "And the boys sort of promised me California."

I close the shutter of that will be interested in the stay and mure and you and get started. But remember, when you are me, be careful and don't get killed. Because I don't want to die just yet."

"Yes, and Mi Capitan, when we get to work, you forget the Senerita, hummn?"

"Forget her?" Ramerrex said ealing." I never even think of her."

Then, mounting his herse he looked up at the sky and murmured, "I wonder where she lives."

(Though Ramerres is unaware of the fact, he is soon to most Mary again under dramatic circumstances. How will he explain the fact for the in officer's uniform? Read tomorpour sources thrilling installment,).

boys sort of promised me California

Then, brushing aside their exclam- | for you. What been success you

and yet you do not get mad." "And," Rance said levelly, as he picked up his hat and strolled to the door, "if I don't miss my guess, what's the matter with me." He wish soon. All we have to do is He would start out thinking of one guess I must be sick," he said re-

coyly. "I fall in love once - in

"You thomk you're not in love," "Mary," came Rance's voice again Mosquito scoffed. "Walt till your and as he appeared she sprang to hear her name. Your hand she her feet with almost a feeling of shake like a leaf in wind." Ramorrez darted him a diadainful look and put out his hand, "All

right. Go ahoad." "Senorita Golden Hair." Ramorrez looked down at his hand. It was motionless, He smiled in a very superior way. "Perfectly

"You theenk so?" Mosquito howl-ed. "Take look at other hand." Stunned, Ramerrez looked, In had outlined the evening before, for An impish dimple flickered in her holding up the Polka Salcon in cheek. "Well, gin's better for him. Cloudy. He himself, dressed inconspicuously as a traveller, would go into the place alone.

"Now remember," he said, "when

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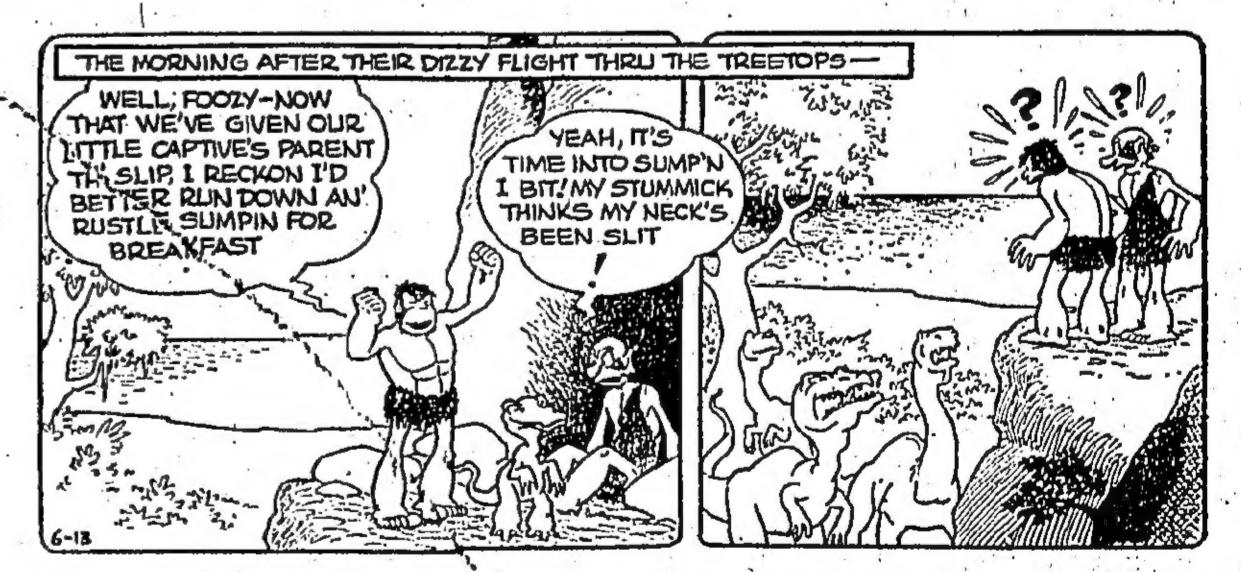
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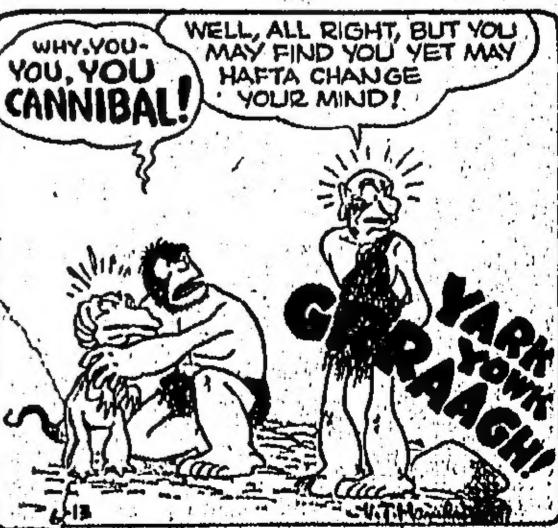
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commit himself (4). 12 A bit of a dust up (5). 13. Fire or water can make it (4). 16 Not good feeling, and not feeling

good at either end (7). 17 What makes a colour cedo is ordered (7).

tion in the workshop (7). 21 Hat decoration that is enough to give a piper a pain (7). 23 Poker features it reversed, and

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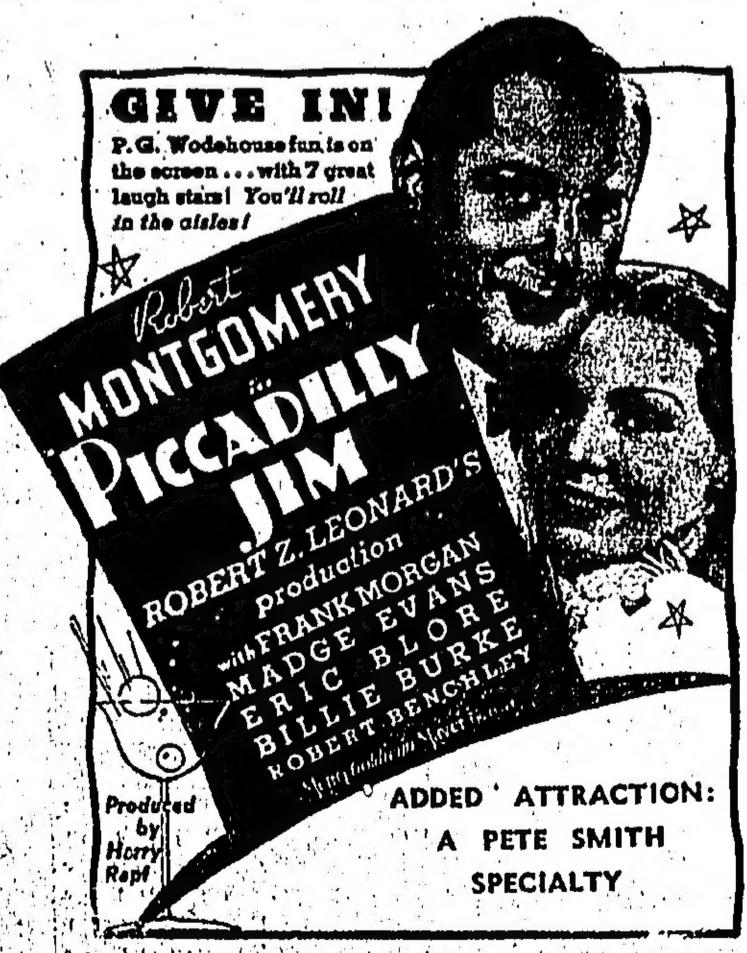
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BORODIN BACK IN CHINA

Says Japanese Report

Tokyo, July 12. man" of China and virtual! dictator of the country during ing to a Domei message.

Borodin was called to Canton from Moscow by Dr. Sun Ynt-sen in 1923. and acted as Chlef Political Adviser to the Kuomintang until he was forced to flee by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1927.

reports that he arrived secretly in | veals 366 new cases during the past | Hankow on July 9, presumably to week, an increase of 33.

in China as military adviser with is the first Japanese victim. Borodin, is believed to be arriving. Three cases of typhoid have in Hankow in the near future. The also been reported from Hongkew .-conversations with Generalissimo Reuter. Chiang Kai-shek may have farreaching effects.-Trans-Occan.

Borodin, in 1923, was responsible for converting the Kuomintang from a purely nationalistic movement into militant social - revolutionary movement. Under his tutelage, Bluecher was training Chinese cadets at the Whampoa Military Academy, Chinese generals were taking Te graduate courses at Moscow's war colleges and preparations were proceeding for the organisation of Soviets throughout China. Early in 1927 Borodin became the real power in China. He was looked upon as the sole author of every move, decree and policy of the Hankow Government. The right wing of the Kuo-Borodin and his retinue fled back to a few feet of the prison walls. Soviet Russia.

NEW SLOOP MACAO FOR

Macao, July 9. The Portuguese sloop Goncald Velho stationed at Macao just now, will be relieved shortly by her sister ship the Goncalves Zarco, which has been ordered to proceed from Portuguese East Africa to Macao, calling districts, but ensualties were slight break up the crowd.—Reuter, at Portuguese India and Timor on the

The Goncalo Velho has been in Macao since the beginning of the present troubles in the East, being sent out from Lisbon immediately after it was thought that the presence of a sloop would be required in Macao. The Goncalo Velho was subsequently joined by the Bartholomeu Dias, but the latter vessel returned to Portugal some two months ago .--Our Own Correspondent,

Governor Of Straits To Visit N.E.I.

Singapore, July 11. Much interest has been aroused by the report that Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, is visiting Batavia later this year.

Importance is attached to the reported visit in view of talk about Anglo-Dutch co-operation in defence, following the recent visit to the Netherlands East Indies of Lord Gowrie, the Governor-General of Australia. -Router.

CHOLERA GAINS IN HONGKONG, SHANGHAI

Eighteen Cases In 24 Hours Here

There were 18 new cases of cholera discovered in Victoria, Kowloon and the harbour during several Jewish factory hands the early days of the Republic, the 24 hours ending midnight, has arrived in Hankow, accord- July 11. This brings the total turmoil. of cholera victims to 119 during the present season.

SHANGHAI SUFFERS

· Shanghai, July 12. doubled during the past week, during helped police and marines to track which 67 victims have perished. After eleven years exile, Domei The Health Department also re-

Marshal Bluecher, who was also was taken to isolation yesterday. She

From Bombs

vincial Gaol, near the Government of Commons to-day. minting, led by Chiang Kai-shek, Offices in the north-east part of the grew alarmed, and led a revolt city, narrowly escaped death from against the Russian influence, several bombs, which dropped within the High Commissioners, there had

> the prison were demolished. The Wongsha North station and the terminus of the Canton-Hankow Rallway also suffered. Three -locomotives were badly damaged at the terminus, and large sections of the

track were torn up, A number of civilian houses were were doing everything feasible to demolished in the area and a pas- restore law and order. senger train at the station, waiting to Marines from the battle-cruiser sengers took refuge in dugouts.

Bombs fell in the Wongsha slum the air by the police, had failed to as the majority of the huts 'were evacuated.—Reader.

"Everybody All Right"

New York, July 11. The National Broadcasting Corporation radio has established a Hughes replied: "Everybody all right."-Reuter.

HAIFA IN STATE OF TURMOIL

Jews Killed As Terrorists Strike:

Haifa, July 11. Five bombs, thrown in the eastern quarter of the city in the course of an hour, wounded and reduced Haifa to a state of

Busloads of Jows were also attacked by rifle fire, and one man was stabbed to death.

Searchlights from H.M.S. Repulse Shanghai's cholera death rate has playing on the slopes of Mt. Carmet down the gunmen.

F. V. Tobias, a former Jewish THURSDAY resident of Cardiff, died in hospital pave the way for conversations Despite the discouraging figures, following stabbing and stoning by between Generalissimo Chlang Kai- there is no slackening of the efforts Arabs. Three other Jews were killshek and Marshal Bluecher, leader of the authorities in the Settlement ed, and a third, in addition to the two of the Soviet Military forces in the and French Concession in preventive mentioned above, was stabbed; during the day. Two of the dead were A Japanese woman in Hongkew victims of a bomb explosion.—Reuter.

ARRESTS MADE

Jerusalem, July 11. New bomb outrages occurred throughout Palestine last night.

A bomb thrown at a Haifa bus occupied by Jews wounded 12 occupants, seven of them critically. Another bomb failed to explode, but two bombs thrown in the streets de-

Three perpetrators of the bombing of the street in front of the fashion-Damage able King David Hotel have been arrested.—Trans-Ocean.

POSITION EXPLAINED

London, July 11. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary Canton, July 12. of State for the Colonies, outlined The thousand inmates of the Pro- the Palestine situation in the House

According to latest messages from been further incidents at Haifn and Scores of civilian houses around Jerusalem, but no new incidents at Jaffa and Tel-a Viv.

> Tension persisted, however, in all four cities, and the curfew was still

> being enforced. The Colonial Secretary expressed his satisfaction that the authorities

depart for Hankow, narrowly Repulse had charged and dispersed escaped destruction. The locomotive an Arab crowd which was stoning of the train was dumaged: Pas- the police in the eastern quarter of Haifa, after warning shots, fied into

To Voyage In Stratosphere

New York, July 11.
The National Geographic Society announces that a trio of Polish contact with the round-the-world scientist-aviators under the leader-like, headed by Howard Hughes, ship of Captain Zbigniew Burzynski. and under the auspices of the Polish Army, will seek to create a new stratosphere record in September. The world's largest balloon is now under construction on the slopes of Tatry Mountains, in south-western Poland.—United Press.

PANAY FILM WINS AWARD

New York, July 11. The National Headliners Club has awarded the plaque for the outstanding motion picture news-reel achievement of year ending June 1, 1938 to Norman Alley, the Universal cameraman, for his pictures of the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay.

U.S.S. Panay was sunk in the Yangtse in December by Japanese bombers.-United Press.

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Police Arrest Man As Leaves Dishonest Stanley Prison City Clerk

When Mohmed Amin, a nineteenyear-old seaman, came out of Stanley Prison this morning after serving a sentence of three months' imprisonment, police were waiting at the gates for him.

He was immediately re-arrested and appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, charged with being a vagrant.

Amin was committed to the House of Detention.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY ATTEMPTS FAILS

Sing, 38, a married woman residing and tried to take \$22 from her at 110 Prince Edward Road. While A man was later arrested.

Prison For

. Pleading guilty to a charge of having stolen the sum of \$820 in Chinese notes from a firm in 57 Des Vocux Road West on July 1, Chan Keng, 20, a clerk, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment with hard labour when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning."

Detective Sergeant J. Allen prosecuted, and said the manager of the firm had left the money in a bag in The police and forgot to lock it up. dollars in Hongkong money in the sleeve of the defendant's pocket this morning. Goods to the value of \$60 had also been recovered.

Another attempted highway rob- walking along Keelung Road at 10 bery was reported yesterday by Chan p.m. a many caught hold of her hand

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